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THE PAPER TODAY

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THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light northeast wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; light west wind.

Sunrise, 6:55; sunset, 4:48; moon rises 7:31 p.m.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 69 deg.; minimum, 44 deg. Wind 5 a.m., northeast; velocity, 7 miles; 5 p.m., west; velocity, 5 miles. At midnight the temperature was 49 deg.; partly cloudy.

TODAY—At 2 a.m. the temperature was 46 deg.; partly cloudy.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 11, Part I.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

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SYNOPSIS.

SAN DIEGO CITY. Taxpayers stirred by fear that $250,000 of city money has been poured into a sewer originally planned to cost less than one-half amount; roar of protest....Guest Willoughby, alleging that Britishers have robbed her of a style originated by her and presented to Queen Victoria, demands money man in the United States pay $1 to make up for her loss. Plans to put up signs along railway entering Los Angeles to warn hoboes there is no room for them in city....Alumni banquet of Normal School....Distinguished Pole here to lecture on history and discusses politics....Elaborate Christmas decorations today in many churches. Chef Lelande grilled by Sixth Club....Fire in Hollenbeck results in $2000 loss....Greeks preparing to return to native country to meet expected conflict with Turks....Growing demand for California....Woman abandoned by husband takes poison, but repents. Many municipal departments sore at City Auditor....Reliability of voters successfully contested in court....Los Angeles philanthropic booklet of cheer to big audience....Consul-General of Japan here on peace mission. Man accused of illegal registration not guilty....Teamster charged with taking poison.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Nationally famous Throop Polytechnic Institute....Unique Christmas decorations in the Hollywood hills. Water-supply conduit causes trouble at the Soldiers' Home....Boy who dies in Ventura leaves estate of over half a million. Conaty speaks to business men....Accidental death in San Bernardino.

SAN QUENTIN. Lawyers will ask pardon for Louis Glass on bail plea....Italian Consul takes charge of estate to determine if America gives him full

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

WIFE ALSO FIGHTER.

Wit and Beauty in Battle.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Great Aid in Struggle for Railroad.

Makes Friends of Enemies and Increases Proxy List of Husband.

Prominent Chicagoans Said to Be Turning Against Harriman.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Armed with beauty, wit and a liberal allotment of brains, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has proved herself a worthy lieutenant in her husband's battle for the Illinois Central. Indeed, she might be termed a general leading half the army. For she has marshalled many friends for the deposed president of the big railroad system and has displayed remarkable skill and diplomacy in the attack on the enemy.

Whether he wins or loses, Stuyvesant Fish has earned the esteem of all men who love a good consistent fighter. If he wins, much of the credit must be awarded his able wife, who, with her own weapons, has proved herself quite as good a warrior as is her stalwart husband. She is clear-sighted and clear-headed and equipped with a thorough knowledge of society and the best methods of dealing with it, Mrs. Fish has done valiant work on behalf of her husband in New York.

FIGHT WORTH WATCHING.

While he was clouting J. T. Harahan on the ears for calling him a liar in the directors' meeting or hustling single-handed for proxies against all the forces the Harriman-Harahan combination could line up, Mrs. Fish has been quietly assembling strong friends under her husband's banner in New York. At dinners, receptions and other functions this gracious woman has sought out men that were wavering and aligned them with her husband.

It is a battle well worth watching, one man and his wife against the Harriman-Harahan army of employés, bankers, merchants, shippers, anybody and everybody who is in the slightest dependent for business upon the Illinois Central management.

Mr. Fish has been spending a few days in getting acquainted with Chicago, which he declares, he expects to make his future home. There is a contingency based upon his winning his suit against Edward H. Harriman and his friends and the consequent regaining control of the Illinois Central.

FISH MAKES FRIENDS.

For several days, while the court proceedings have been in progress before Judge Ball, Mr. Fish has been assiduously working his way through a long calling list of prominent Chicagoans. Incidentally his calls are said to have had a good effect upon the proxy list in his possession.

It was said today that at the outset nearly the entire banking interest of this city was solidly against him in his fight but that there has been a change. Mr. Fish has called upon some of the bankers and has disclosed to them his purpose and aims if he wins. The proxy phalanx of the opposition is said to have received several hard dents as a result.

That which apparently appeals most to the banking and other business interests is the assertion that Mr. Fish purposes running the Illinois Central from Chicago and making it an absolutely independent property, unaffiliated with any Wall street interest.

METCALF DISCUSSES CRITICISM OF NAVY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Metcalf of the Navy Department today looked over a summary of the criticism of the new battleships that Henry Reuterdahl has written for McClure's Magazine. The Secretary said:

"I cannot and will not discuss this article until I have seen it in full and have had an opportunity to go over it carefully. I would not call it an attack—rather a criticism. But how much of it is worthy of reply I cannot say until the complete story appears.

"The only point upon which this summary seems to be clear is the charge that the armor of the battleships is so badly distributed that the heavy protecting armor supposed to guard the water line is below the water line when the ship is loaded for war purposes.

"I will say in relation to this that the present distribution of armor on battleships and cruisers has been made a deep study by the Navy Department. The present arrangement is approved by Admiral Brownson, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and by the members of the naval committees of both houses. Then, to make entirely sure, I asked Admiral Evans about it and he approved it."

Mr. Metcalf would not discuss the writer's criticisms of the bureau system of governing the navy, or any other of the faults that Mr. Reuterdahl found with the ships.

WIFE AIDS HUSBAND IN FIGHT FOR RAILROAD.



Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

Talented woman that she is, Mrs. Fish has given her husband invaluable aid in his struggle against E. H. Harriman for control of the Illinois Central. Mr. Fish has fought his battles single-handed in the board meetings, where he has had one fist fight with President Harahan and has almost had two other personal encounters, but Mrs. Fish, by her diplomacy and womanly tact, has done almost as much as he to secure sufficient proxies to wrest the control of the great middle western road from the wizard of railroading.

THE NAVY.

TO HAVE FLEET IN FAR EAST.

FOUR BATTLESHIPS WILL GO TO ASIATIC WATERS.

Alabama, Kearsarge, Kentucky, and Illinois Will Form Force to Guard America's Interests Across Pacific, and Rear-Admiral Sperry Will Be Their Commander.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The belief is now general that the battleship fleet will go to Asia after reaching San Francisco.

It has been practically decided that four of the battleships shall remain in Asiatic waters. They will there be detached from the battleship fleet if the command returns by way of Suez, and they will go to Asiatic waters if the remaining vessels are to return by way of Cape Horn.

The ships destined for duty on the Asiatic station are the Alabama, Kearsarge, Kentucky and Illinois, and Rear-Admiral Sperry, now commanding the fourth division, will remain in command. The arrival of the ships on the Pacific Coast and the stay which will be made there will be the occasion, according to the present plan, of a general shake-up in the officers. Those in command of ships are likely to remain attached to the vessels in those capacities. The changes affect other officers whose tours of duty afloat will expire or whose retention on board ship for longer or shorter periods justify transfers to this or that vessel. This is evidently with a view to giving to the vessels of the present fourth division officers who will remain attached to those ships for the required period while on duty in the Far East.

There are on board the vessels of the battleship fleet officers and men who are destined for assignment to duty with vessels in the Pacific fleets, and this includes gunners and warrant officers whose transportation to the Pacific is thus accomplished.

SEETHING.

PERSIANS ARE IN REBELLION.

ADDITIONAL PROVINCES JOIN IN THE MOVEMENT.

They Send Notices to Teheran That They no Longer Recognize the Authority of the Shah, Who Has Been Badly Advised by His Entourage and and Now Greatly Worried.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TEHERAN, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though many shops and bazaars are still closed, the town is much calmer today, but this is not the case in the provinces of Kerman and Khorassan.

The latter have joined with the other provinces which have telegraphed to the assembly that they refuse to any longer recognize the authority of the Shah.

The province of Ispahan is awaiting the Assembly's decision on the subject before joining the league. There is no concealing the fact that great anxiety prevails at the palace. The new members of the Cabinet went to the Assembly this evening in an effort to arrange reconciliation.

The Shah has been very badly advised by his entourage, both native and foreign, in regard to recent events. What he could have attained by more tact and diplomacy has now resulted in his complete loss of the love and respect of his subjects.

His Majesty has ordered Ziles Saltan, an uncle of the Shah, who was Governor of Ispahan and who aroused the bitter resentment of the people by his oppression, to leave the country. The latter replied that he could not do so before twelve days and after then he would be accompanied by Gholams of the British legation.

Clark Fails as Mediator.

BUTTE (Mont.) Dec. 21.—Former Senator Clark left Butte last night for New York, after announcing his inability to mediate the differences between the labor unions of Butte and the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company. The refusal of the company to dismiss a restraining order directed against the unions was the rock upon which the negotiations split.

"GET RICH QUICK."

BIG HAUL PLANNED.

Scheme of Swindlers Is Nipped.

Coup Involving Millions of Dollars Is Spoiled by Panic.

Harry Silberberg, Notorious in Many Countries, Head of Gang.

Woman Who Claims Los Angeles as Her Home Is Also in Deal.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pinkerton detectives in this city, working, it is understood, on advices from Scotland Yard and the police of several European cities, are trying to corral a gang of daring men and women who, until recently, made the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel their principal rendezvous.

It was the interest of the Pinkertons in the doings of these well-dressed and ostensibly important persons which aroused the suspicion of the hotel management and made it request these men and women to take themselves elsewhere.

The detectives would have been successful undoubtedly in their mission, if the recent panic had not intervened. The great coup of the band was planned to take place just as things began to go tumbling in Wall street. It was to have been one of the greatest achievements ever known in the world of the "get rich quick."

SILBERBERG SCHEMES.

Harry Silberberg, alias J. J. Williams, alias J. Conyngham, young and notorious in every part of the world as the impersonator of J. Coleman Drayton, was head of the gang.

The story of the daring coup having

At the end of the day on the roster and when everybody thought they knew one another sufficiently well to be confidential, Silberberg, the banker, and a coal operator, who was then a millionaire, formed a group alone on the pleasure craft. The banker thought he had never met a better fellow than Silberberg. He would have listened to a legitimate proposition from him with interest. But this is the scheme which was unfolded to him:

Silberberg desired that the banker should make his firm the clearinghouse for a series of notes drawn by the coal operator against his credit. The notes were to be hypothecated for as much as possible, and when disposition had been made of the series the coal operator would file a petition in bankruptcy and the persons in the deal would get the profit of several million dollars to divide.

PLAN TURNED DOWN.

Some of the notes were to have been deposited in London.

The banker indignantly refused to have further dealings with Silberberg and his companions. Silberberg and the coal operator were not to be halted that easily. A reporter learned only today that hundreds of thousands of dollars was obtained on the coal man's notes just before the crash in Wall street. Silberberg at this time was a familiar figure around town. The Red room and vestibule of the Waldorf-Astoria were frequented nightly by his boon companions, the coal operator, the "Countess Njedda Ourasoff," a Russian from Kansas City; a Mrs. Wornock, who said she belonged in Los Angeles; a young man named Garvey, who claimed to be a student in Columbia University; Col. Henry I. Kowalsky, who is said to be a press agent during the Congo scandal for King Leopold, and Jules Gamage, a San Franciscan, who is Kowalsky's man Friday.

NEGOTIATES PAPER.

It was observed that Silberberg had a great deal of paper signed with the name of the coal operator. Some persons estimate the drafts and notes which passed through his hands, as having amounted to upwards of $100,000.

The Countess Ourasoff negotiated a lot of the paper, too. It is estimated that the amount was $30,000. She offered among her credentials a note for $15,000 signed by Garrett B. Linderman, a coal and steel operator of Bethlehem, Pa. A reporter wrote Garrett B. Linderman a letter, asking for an explanation of his paper in the hands of the "Countess." This is Mr. Linderman's answer:

"A note of mine was placed in the hands of a broker for discount some weeks ago. A few days later I received a communication from a business firm (Tiffany's) in New York that a note of mine had been offered them and asking me if it was a genuine note.

"I called at the business house and learned that it had been offered them by the person (the "Countess") you mentioned. With this knowledge I succeeded in getting back control of the paper, which closed the incident as far as I am concerned."

PREDICTS MITCHELL'S RECOVERY

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 21.—The condition of John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, remains about the same as yesterday when he was taken sick and his physician, after another examination, stated that Mr. Mitchell's condition had improved so much today that he is now out of danger.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS ENDED YESTERDAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—The legal holidays declared by Gov. Gillett for the purpose of aiding the banks during the financial stringency will end at 12 o'clock tonight.

In speaking of the situation today, Homer S. King, president of the clearinghouse, said:

"During the past two weeks, everything in banking circles has been normal. The need of the holidays is past. Gold is plentiful on demand. The clearinghouse certificates have served a useful purpose, but they are gradually being retired.

WHO'S WHO IN PANIC.

BONAPARTE ON MONEY PANIC.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL DECLARES PRESIDENT BLAMELESS.

Quotes Imaginary Interview in Which Wall Street Accusers Are Forced to Admit That All Roosevelt Said Was That Some of Them Ought to Be in Penitentiary.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Attorney-General Bonaparte, who is in the city to address the Hamilton Club, was asked to give his views on the intimation from Wall street that President Roosevelt was responsible for the financial flurry which recently swept over the country.

"A certain man in this city," said Mr. Bonaparte, "publishes a little magazine of some sort in which he recently printed a clever dialogue between a man who went to New York to investigate the cause of the panic, and a man from Wall street. The Wall street man averred with much emphasis that it all started with the President's way of doing things.

"'Did Roosevelt have anything to do with the life insurance disclosures,' the man from the West, inquired.

"'Well, no; he didn't.'

"The Chicago man then asked if the

and which, to my thinking, may have had something to do with it. Again the Wall street man had to admit that the President had no part in this work.

"'Well, what has the President done?' The man from Chicago finally insisted, and he was told that the President had said in a Cabinet meeting that certain financiers ought to be in the penitentiary, and that started the panic."

The emphasis laid on Metropolitan and Life Insurance, in both of which investigations Gov. Hughes of New York had an active part, caused some speculation, inasmuch as the attitude of President Roosevelt toward the Empire State chief executive has been variously described.

DISCLOSURES.

DIVORCE SUIT REVEALS SECRET.

AUTHOR OF ATTACK UPON PRESIDENT UNCOVERED.

Mrs. Nettie Hancox of New York Seeks to Have Sequestered the Property of Her Husband, Including Copyright of Pamphlet Known as "The Roosevelt Panic of 1907."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It may be that a divorce suit brought before Justice Greenbaum today reveals the author of a little red pamphlet containing the mysterious attack upon President Roosevelt, and which recently has so disturbed his political associates.

A great bother was made about the secret underground attack upon Mr. Roosevelt by means of anonymous distribution in pamphlet form. No one could even hint at who was putting the literature out, but there was no doubt that the shadow of the trusts loomed behind it.

Everywhere the "Roosevelt Panic" is advertised, and at the cost of $250,000, according to a statement issued by the President. The bitter and venomous attack, said Mr. Roosevelt's friends, was undoubtedly only the beginning of a campaign to discredit him, backed by an alliance of the money powers. The little book is being sold for 15 cents, and in towns and villages it is being given away.

Mrs. Nettie Hancox, through her attorney, today obtained from Justice Greenbaum in the Supreme Court an order directing her husband, Joseph W. Hancox, to show cause on Tuesday why a receiver of his property should not be appointed and his property sequestered, especially all title and interest he may have in a pamphlet written by "Adolph Edwards," and known as "The Roosevelt Panic of 1907," of which Hancox owns the copyright. The publication is issued by the firm of J. J. Little & Co.

GETTING ON ITS FEET.

OAKLAND, Dec. 21.—The Union National Bank will resume business Monday with over $300,000 cash on hand and with depositors representing nine-tenths of the $1,200,000 deposits signed not to withdraw their money for a sufficient period of time to place the bank on a solid basis.

The bank some weeks ago took advantage of the holidays to suspend operations.

SENILE LOTHARIO.

TIRED OF LEOPOLD.

Belgians Want Him to Abdicate.

Demand of the People May Be Made Through Parliament.

King's Medical Attendants Say He Has Nervous Disorder.

Monarchial Party Derides Monarch as "Senile Lothario."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A peculiar revolution is imminent in Belgium; not a political upheaval, but an uprising for morality. The long-suffering people, who for years have seen their country maligned because of a King who apparently cares no more for the dignity of the crown than for the lives of his Congo slaves, are apparently at the end of their patience, and confidential information is that a demand for Leopold's abdication will be made through Parliament, which is particularly angry because of Wednesday's revelations of royal trickery in the Congo matter.

Today the national ultimatum is that the King must mend his ways or give up his throne.

The Belgian Socialists are getting impatient of Leopold's trifling with state affairs, which he neglects for dalliance in France, and are demanding his abdication, and the Monarchial party is conducting a vigorous press campaign against the aged King, whom they deride as a "senile Lothario," unfit to occupy the throne.

Even the court circles are shaking their heads over Leopold's antics. In-

royal house and Ministers hesitate dare approach him on the rare occasions when he stays any considerable time in Brussels.

The King's medical attendants declare that his queer behavior is caused by a nervous disorder. Hence it is proposed to subject the King to a medical examination. The impression is ever growing that it may be necessary to put Leopold under guardianship and appoint a regent.

The King's restlessness and unwillingness to stay in Brussels are possibly due to his having learned of this plan. Leopold's wandering habits have earned him the nickname of "the tramp King."

FOOD FOR GOSSIP.

RACY SCANDAL IS SUSPECTED.

MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE HAS POSSIBLY ELOPED.

Her Disappearance Is Coincident With the Recent Departure to Europe of Harry S. Brenchly, Purchasing Agent for Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Coaching Enterprises.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The latest startling bit of gossip that is thrilling New York society has to do with the recent departure to Europe of Harry S. Brenchly, purchasing agent for Alfred G. Vanderbilt's coaching enterprises, and the beautiful young wife of a millionaire, the son of a man who made millions in oil.

Brenchly was a passenger on the Blucher, which sailed from Hoboken, December 7. He was registered as H. Barker, and there was also on the passenger list a Mrs. H. Barker, a vivacious young woman of exceeding comeliness, who seemed passionately devoted to the big, good-looking Englishman. She occupied with him suite No. 1.

The husband of the absent woman declares that his wife is now in Paris with her mother, who denies that there was an elopement. He admitted that he knew Brenchly "slightly." December 2 a party of three, made up of H. S. Brenchly and two young women, arrived at the Hotel Clesea on West Twenty-third street. Brenchly registered for himself and one of the young women as "H. Barker and wife." For the other young woman he wrote on the register "Miss Warren." Two days later the "Barkers" occupied suite No. 1 on the Blucher. There was no "Miss Warren" with them this time.

The young woman whose disappearance was coincident with this sailing of Brenchly has been a prominent figure in a large city in the South, where she was regarded as one of its most beautiful women.

REPORT IS CONFIRMED.

Rear-Admiral Evans Declares Belief That Fleet Will Return Via Suez Canal.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ON BOARD U.S.S. CONNECTICUT, Dec. 21, via Government Wireless Station, Key West, to the Associated Press, New York.—Rear-Admiral Evans today authorized the statement for publication that he personally believes the navy intentions are that the fleet shall return via the Suez route late next summer or fall.

ISLAND POSSESSIONS.

FILIPINOS ARE PROGRESSING.

Peace and Prosperity Prevail on Islands.

Self-government Possible in Years to Come.

Secretary Taft Discusses Insular Conditions.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—As soon as he has disposed of the vast amount of departmental business which has accumulated during his long absence, Secretary Taft will begin the preparation of an extended report of his observations in the Philippines.

In an interview tonight, Mr. Taft discussed at much length the situation in the islands, from both a political and material viewpoint, and he expressed himself as highly gratified with the progress that had been made in all lines.

"The whole situation," he said, "briefly may be summed up in this way: Peace prevails throughout the Philippines today in a greater degree than ever in their history, either under Spanish or American rule.

"Agriculture is nowhere impeded by fear on the part of farmers of predatory bands. Under the policy inaugurated by President McKinley in reference to the establishment of a temporary government, the Philippine community, consisting of several million people, are free from robbery and predatory bands, which break out from time to time, due to local causes. The people are supporting the government.

PEACE AND PLENTY.

"This is real peace, comprising all the word implies. This is the first and possibly the most important accomplishment of the United States in the islands.

"From an educational standpoint, too, I found much to encourage the supporters of our policy in the islands and those who share in our hopes for the future.

"The Filipinos are in a state of tutelage, ripe to receive modern western conceptions of religion and policies, as they shall be educated to understand them. This is the reason why I believe that the whole Christian Filipino people are capable of training and becoming a self-governing people. The common Filipino laborer sends his children to school to learn English. There is no real difference between the educated and the ignorant Filipino that cannot be overcome by the education of one generation."

"When do you think the people will be sufficiently well educated to enable them to govern themselves?" was asked.

"The Philippine government has not funds enough to educate in primary and industrial schools all the present generation of school age," he replied, "and unless some other source of funds or governmental means is found, it will take more than a generation to complete the primary and industrial education of the common people. Until that is done, we ought not to lift our guiding hand from the islands.

"I might refer to certain admitted shortcomings in the conduct of municipal affairs in the Philippines, which, however, should not have the effect of discouraging those who are interested in the experiment. To effect these, it might be remarked that even in the United States municipal government has not been altogether a success.

GRADUATED SELF-GOVERNMENT.

"The result indicates that neither the Filipinos are fitted at once for complete self-government, nor does it justify the view that they may not be ultimately made capable of complete self-government by a gradual extension of self-government as they may become more and more fit to exercise it."

Mr. Taft was asked if, in his opinion, the people were fit for the introduction of the jury system, and if they could be safely permitted to bear arms.

"No, to both questions," he said.

Mr. Taft said he was delighted with the course of the first Philippine Assembly, and the manifest determination of a majority of its eighty members to pursue conservative courses in dealing with public affairs.

"There are, of course," he said, "some members who are likely at times to make speeches containing violent language, but on the whole there seemed to be during our stay in the islands of two or three weeks after the organization of the assembly a very earnest wish that the assembly should show the conservatism which many of us believe exists in the Filipino people rather than give a weapon to the enemies of the people and popular government by extravagance and useless violence of speech. The conservative course is the more to be commended because there was present in Manila before the organization of the assembly, and all the time I was present, Fisko Warren, member of the so-called anti-Imperialist party, having its headquarters in Boston. He was present chiefly and solely for the purpose of encouraging the members of the Immediatist party to take those steps which would prove to be most embarrassing to the government.

"Issue at meetings of the leaders was taken with Warren by Antonio Rigidor, a Filipino patriot, who was for years head of a Filipino junta in London, whence he escaped from Cuba, having been exiled by the Spaniards in 1870. Mr. Rigidor challenged him to bring documentary proof of his authority to speak on behalf of the Democratic party, which, Mr. Warren said, would give immediate independence to the Philippines, if returned to power. The proofs were not forthcoming.

NOT SO ANXIOUS NOW.

"Many of the Filipinos favored theoretically, immediate independence without having fully considered what it means, and when they are brought face to face with the issue as a practical matter they postpone putting the theory into operation to a more convenient time. As a party, immediate independence has no immediate force, but my judgment is that inauguration of the assembly and transfer of real power by giving to the party part of the legislative control of the Christian provinces sobers their leaders with the sense of responsibility, teaches them some of the practical difficulties of government and permits them to take the only course which can vindicate their view of their fitness to govern themselves by exercising that power that has been accorded them in a way the people of the United States and of the world believe that when greater power is extended they may be trusted to exercise that with equal discretion and conservative common sense. They are now a real part of the government. Nothing can be done affirmatively without the consent of the Assembly.

"I do not prophesy that there will not at times be radical action by the Assembly, which cannot meet the approval of those who understand the legislative needs of the islands. All I wish to say is that the organization and beginning of the life of the Assembly have disappointed its would-be critics and have given great encouragement to those who were responsible for its extension of political powers.

"Elections were held while I was in the islands by which governors and members of the provincial boards were chosen. Party lines prevailed. The total vote exceeded that cast for Assemblymen by more than 50 per cent., and among those chosen were fifteen Nationalists and fifteen Progressists. This indicates that the National victory in the Assembly election does not point to a permanent majority of the electors being in favor of immediate independence.

"So far the Assembly has not manifested in any way that obstructive character which those who have prophesied its failure would be glad to see, and we are not greatly disappointed with those who have looked to the Assembly as a means of breaking up the government."

BILL TO SECURE DEPOSITORS.

Oklahoma Senator Wants Uncle Sam to Keep $100,000,000 on Hand to Make Good Losses.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A bill providing security to depositors of banks and for the prevention of hoarding of currency was introduced today by Senator Owen of Oklahoma. It fixes a tax upon all deposits, and from the fund thus created provides for the payment in full of all depositors when a bank is declared insolvent.

The Secretary of the Treasury is directed to maintain a fund of $100,000,000 in Treasury notes, which may be loaned upon bonds to 90 per cent. of their value.

The bill provides that advances from it shall be charged for at the rate of 6 per cent. for the first four months and thereafter at the rate of 8 per cent.

Senator Berkett reintroduced his grazing bill of last session. It provides for the leasing of the public domain to cattle owners for the maintenance of their stock, giving, however, settlers the right to enter to locate upon the lands at any time.

MELONS GROW LARGER.

January Dividend and Interest Payments for January Heavier Than Those of Same Month Last Year.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Figures compiled by the Journal of Commerce show that in January a total of $185,600,000 will be paid in dividends and interest by various corporations, against $180,900,000 in the same period a year ago.

Next month's interest payments will be larger, namely, $106,700,000, due to the heavy output of bonds and notes, while dividends are smaller—$34,990,000—because twenty-one industrial companies have either passed or reduced their dividends, as compared with the same month a year ago.

The fact is that current figures represent past rather than present conditions. A summary of the dividend and interest payments by companies is as follows:

Dividend payments—	1908.	1907.
Steam railroads	$32,312,212	$30,965,200
Industrial	26,782,617	20,312,212
Street railways	7,657,285	7,621,425
Banks and trusts	8,200,000	8,209,600
Totals	$84,952,214	$84,796,825
Interest payments—	1908.	1907.
Railroads	$ 73,500,000	$68,500,000
Industrial	12,500,000	10,500,000
New York Tractions	2,200,000	2,200,000
Government bonds	12,514,544	12,000,000
Greater New York City	1,588,000	1,500,000
Totals	$102,702,544	$94,700,000

Fleet Strikes Trade Winds.

On Board the Flagship Connecticut, December 21, 1:20 a.m. (By wireless telegraphy to New York.) The fleet has run into the trade winds and the sea is now choppy. We expect to reach the Virgin Passage tonight.

Forward!

We must go forward! With our agricultural and mineral wealth, natural climatic advantages, progressiveness and enterprise, stalwart citizens of the Southwest will not permit a standstill. "Vorwaerts" is the watchword. The glories of living among an enlightened, up-to-date people in the "Land of Sunshine" and the opportunities for profitable investment ought to be made known wherever there are ears to hear and eyes to see.

Send the Midwinter Times, to be issued January 1, to friends and acquaintances. It will help the country. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.

Holiday Slipper Sale.

New sample line of men's fancy slippers on sale Monday at $1 a pair—worth $2 and $2.50; also women's fancy felt Juliets and slippers. Buy practical Christmas present tomorrow. Sample Shoe Co., 1st floor, Heynen Block, Second and Spring streets. Open evenings.

FATHER AND THREE SONS ANSWER TO INDICTMENTS.



The Jenkins Family in Court.

John G. Jenkins, Sr., aged banker, his three sons, their attorney, Stephen C. Baldwin, and Judge Dike.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—John G. Jenkins, Jr., 70 years old, and for a quarter of a century president of the First National Bank of Brooklyn, which was the only Brooklyn member of the New York Clearinghouse, has surrendered to answer to indictments charging conspiracy and perjury. The indictments were based on loans made by the Williamsburg and Jenkins Trust companies to the stock brokerage firm of Frank and John G. Jenkins, Jr.

In court with him to answer the additional indictments were three sons. Frank, formerly president of the Williamsburg Trust Company; John G., Jr., deposed president of the Jenkins Trust Company, and Fred Jenkins, a director of the Jenkins Trust Company. The three sons and the father own all the stock of the brokerage firm.

Handed up with the indictments was a presentment in which the grand jury called on the Legislature to amend the banking laws so that directors will be criminally liable for any illegal acts which could have been prevented by vigilance on their part.

None of the exciting incidents that marked the first arrest and arraignment of the three Jenkins brothers, on charges of forgery, was repeated. Accompanied by their wives and several friends, Mr. Jenkins and his sons entered the courtroom of Judge Dike, who was presiding in Part 7 of the County Court, about 10 o'clock.

After all the defendants had pleaded not guilty, with leave to withdraw their pleas within ten days, bail for John G. Jenkins, Sr., was placed at $10,000, while $2500 was required on each count found against the sons.

In the presentment supplementing the indictments, the grand jury refers to men of high standing whose names in directorates inspired confidence in depositors and whose neglect of duty gives "opportunity for crime, faur and gross mismanagement."

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago tonight was the objective point of two storms, one from the northwest and the other from the southwest, with chances favoring the early arrival of the southerner. The coldest spot on the map today was Lander, Wyo., with 4 degrees below zero. In Chicago it was dismal, foggy and chilly, with temperature ranging between 26 and 36 degrees. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	30	20
Bismarck	..	..
Cairo	36	32
Cheyenne	33	18
Cincinnati	34	30
Cleveland	34	30
Concordia	34	4
Davenport	40	22
Denver	40	20
Des Moines	28	26
Detroit	34	26
Devil's Lake	34	14
Dodge City	34	30
Dubuque	34	22
Duluth	30	12
Escanaba	34	12
Grand Rapids	34	24
Green Bay	30	12
Helena	42	26
Huron	42	2
Indianapolis	32	30
Kansas City	36	24
Marquette	34	20
Memphis	34	24
Milwaukee	32	20
Omaha	32	16
St. Louis	36	32
St. Paul	38	10
Sault Ste. Marie	28	22
Springfield, Ill.	38	28
Springfield, Mo.	34	32
Wichita	36	32

NEW SCALE FOR ELGIN WORKS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A readjustment of the wage scale in the Elgin National Watch factory is to take place January 2. A notice to that effect, signed by President Hulburt, was posted today. Individual effort and ability is to be treated in a manner proportionate to the skill required. The management hopes that it will not be necessary to make a cut in wages or to lessen the working hours. Eight years has elapsed since the wages of the employés have been adjusted, during which time the factory has installed numerous improved machines, which serve to make some jobs too highly paid as compared to others.

CONTROVERTS CRANE'S THEORY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The charges recently made by Richard Crane that technical men are not "leaders," was controverted tonight by Rev. Dr. Frank Gunsaulus in an address of welcome and greeting to the eighty-six members of the Armour Institute of Technology Alumni Association in their midwinter banquet at the Great Northern Hotel. "The technical man," he said, "is becoming more and more a man of affairs and the world will soon realize his importance in most things undertaken by him."

RESULT OF BAY CITY DISASTER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. Burr Miller Weeden, dean of St. Mark's Protestant Cathedral, Grand Rapids, Mich., died today at the home of his father, Col. E. S. Weeden, No. 729 Emerson street, Evanston, Ill., of heart disease, the result of protracted overwork for the injured, sick and dying following the San Francisco disaster.

CASHES MARRIAGE LICENSE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Napoleon Bohanzi, an Italian push-cart vender, was the maddest man in seven States this morning when he found he had cashed a marriage license, supposing it to be a clearinghouse certificate. Peter Hanson bought the license several weeks ago. For some reason or other it was not used. This morning Hansen bought a quarter's worth of "banans" from Bohanzi and tendered the latter the marriage license.

STRIKERS START RIOT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ESCANABA (Mich.) Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Warrants were issued today for the arrest of twelve striking employés of the Escanaba Manufacturing Company, who, armed with guns, drove non-union firemen from the boiler-room and drew the water from the boilers. In a riot at the plant between strikers and non-union employés three persons were severely beaten.

OBITUARY.

William Garland.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Dec. 21.—William Garland, a son of former United States Attorney Garland, committed suicide in a hotel today. Garland was an author of a number of books.

Judge C. C. Bush, Sr.

REDDING, Dec. 21.—Judge C. C. Bush, Sr., one of the most prominent citizens of Shasta county, died today, aged 76 years. He came to California in 1871.

Joseph Smith.

BUTTE (Mont.) Dec. 21.—Joseph Smith, pioneer, aged 74, is dead at Virginia City, Mont. He was one of the characters of the famous gold placer-mining days of Alder Gulch.

Henry O. Turner.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Henry O. Turner, a well-known newspaper man of this city, died at his home yesterday of anemia. Mr. Turner had been a member of the editorial staffs of many of the leading journals of the country. He was born in Portland, Me., September 9, 1848. His first newspaper work was on the Boston Journal. He was a writer for the Springfield Republican for six years, and came west with a number of eastern newspaper men to found the Omaha Tribune. Mr. Turner came to Chicago twenty-six years ago, and was actively engaged on various newspapers of this city until his final illness.

Frank Alsiph.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Frank Alsiph, a brick manufacturer and a well known "forty-niner," died at his home in this city yesterday. Upon returning from California, Mr. Alsiph located at Gregory, Iowa, but later he came to Chicago. Two years ago, when he was 78 years old, Mr. Alsiph completed a brick-making invention which, it is claimed, doubled the capacity of his former machinery.

Edward Price.

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 21.—Edward Price of New York City, first husband of Fanny Davenport, the actress, died in Omaha last night of pneumonia. The body will be taken to New York for burial. At the time of his death, Mr. Price was manager of the Grand Mogul Company of Klaw & Erlanger's attraction. He was also interested in "Bluebeard" when the Iroquois Theater horror happened. The Grand Mogul Company disbanded here tonight. Price was a thirty-third-degree Mason, and the funeral will be under the auspices of the Masons.

Assessments Increased.

MADISON (Wis.) Dec. 21.—The Wisconsin State Board of Assessments last night announced that it had fixed the valuation of the property of the railroad companies in this State at $268,961,500, an increase of $12,111,500 over that of last year. The taxes of the roads during the coming year will be about $2,945,262, an increase of $145,577.

WASHINGTON.

URGES NEW COAST LINE.

Agent Advises Nation to Run Ships to Panama.

Says Espee Controls Traffic With Isthmus.

Plan Would Greatly Reduce Freight Rates.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. L. Bristow, former fourth assistant Postmaster General, is preparing a report to be made to Secretary of War Taft in which he will recommend that the government purchase ships to be operated between San Francisco and Panama.

Bristow was sent to the Coast some time ago for the purpose of making an examination of the conditions of commerce between these two points, charges having been made that the Pacific Mail Company was controlled by the Southern Pacific or Harriman, and that all competition was destroyed. Bristow will report that he found these conditions to exist.

He has been in consultation in New York with the officials of the Panama Railroad, which is practically under control of the government, and they agreed with him that the government should operate these ships, which would give all transcontinental roads a chance at the business and greatly reduce the freight rates.

In case the recommendations of Bristow are accepted by the Secretary and the plan is carried out, it is quite probable that the government will immediately charter some ships until it has time to purchase or build desirable ships. It is estimated that it will require about $3,000,000 to secure the ships.

The money will be taken from the Panama Canal appropriation.

SENDS IN APPOINTMENTS.

PRESIDENT NAMES OFFICIALS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—President Roosevelt sent the following appointments to the Senate today:

To be consuls—Maxwell Blake of Missouri, at Dunfermline, Scotland; George B. Killmaster of Michigan, at Newcastle, N. S. W.; John H. McCunn of Wisconsin, at Glasgow, Scotland; Maxwell K. Moorehead of Pennsylvania, at Acapulco, Mex.

To be registers of land offices: John N. Watson, at Lakeview, Or.; Frank B. Bramwell, at LaGrange, Or.

To be receivers of public moneys—Frank Davey, at Burns, Or.; Fred T. Cronemiller, at Lake View, Or.; Albert A. Roberts, at LaGrange, Or.

To be Surveyor-General of New Mexico—John W. March.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

To Probe Mine Disasters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Senator Scott today introduced a joint resolution, providing for the appointment of a committee of three Senators and three Representatives to investigate the recent explosions in coal mines.

STATE IS NEARLY THROUGH.

Case of Prosecution in Trial of Pettibone Will Be Concluded Tomorrow.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOISE (Idaho) December 21.—With the exception of the examination of two Colorado witnesses, which Senator Borah announced would not consume more than an hour, the State today concluded the presentation of its evidence in its trial of George A. Pettibone for the murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg.

Mrs. Ida Toney, Harry Orchard's Colorado wife, was on the witness stand all morning and part of the afternoon, under cross-examination. Her son, Mark Toney, was the only other witness of the day, and his testimony was practically the same as that given by his mother.

James H. Hawley and Senator Borah, leading counsel for the State, tonight stated they were well satisfied with the case and regarded it as much stronger than that presented against Haywood. The same testimony as in the former trial was given, and in addition, Mrs. Toney and her son and Charles Neville, whose evidence the State regards as damaging, were witnesses for the prosecution.

LOCK-OUT IS SUSPECTED.

Southern Pacific Is Thought to Be Planning Open Shop in Sacramento Plant.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Since the announcement yesterday of the lay-off of railroad shopmen to begin next Tuesday night and continue to the following Monday, there has been a spirit of unrest in labor circles and especially among the employés in the Southern Pacific Company's shops.

The activities of the company in building several structures, which, when finished, will be bunk-houses and eating-houses and an eight-foot fence that is being built on the north side of the shops, near where the buildings are being erected, are not understood by the shopmen, who do not think it is meant as a precautionary measure.

It is rumored, and the actions of the company would seem to bear out the rumor, that the company will refuse to sign the contracts with the blacksmiths, machinists and other unions, and that the contract with the boilermakers' union, signed up for a year, may be repudiated, and a big strike will be begun.

MAKES GOOD SHOWING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—The bank commissioners today received a statement from J. C. Daley, the new president of the Bank of Ventura, which was of a most encouraging character.

Depositors representing $150,000 have given extensions and stock amounting to $160,600 has been taken by leading citizens.

The bank commissioners will take up the matter next week, and the indications are that the bank will be permitted to proceed on the showing made by Judge Daley.

Forward!

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Send the Midwinter Times, to be issued January 1, to friends and acquaintances. It will help the country. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.

Theaters--Amusements--Entertainments

PEOPLE'S THEATER—Main St., bet. 5th and 6th. GEO. T. KELLY, Lessee. FRANCIS HAGGERTY, Manager.
Drawing Room Vaudeville
EVERY AFTERNOON; EVERY NIGHT.
Glorious Xmas Bill!
GLADYS VAN, FONTI BONI BRO.'S CUMMINGS-THORNTON CO., MIKE QUINN & MARVELOUS DOG, SYDNEY FORRESTER, JANIE BOLIN, MOTION PICTURES.
MATINEES DAILY AT 2:45. EVENINGS AT 7:30 AND 9. PRICES—10c, 20c, AND 30c.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
WEEK STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 30. NEW YEAR'S MATINEE.
Marie Cahill
IN THE SMART MUSICAL PLAY "MARRYING MARY."

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena.
See our magnificent feather display at the farm.
TODAY
Over 100 Gigantic Birds--All Ages
Beautiful parks of semi-tropical flowers and trees. Take Pasadena cars marked "Cawston Ostrich Farm."
25c Excursion tickets include admission. Can be purchased at the P. E. ticket office and at our
City Store 224 W. Third St. BRADBURY BLOCK
Buy Cawston Ostrich Feathers for Presents

GALLERY OF SCIENTIFIC WONDERS—
For men only. Admission free. 139 South Main street. Science and Art hand in hand, telling the story of Life from the cradle to the grave. Only one of its kind on the American continent. Life-size models revealing the secrets of man. One of the city's greatest attractions. Open daily. 139 South Main st. Admission free.

Timely Special Announcements.

THE—
Finger-Post of Independence
Points to
Merced CAL.
HERE YOU WILL FIND THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR HOMES EVER OFFERED. LET ME TELL YOU OF THE SPLENDID OPENINGS FOR SHOPKEEPER, MERCHANT, AND MANUFACTURER AND ABOUT THE PROFITS OUR FARMERS AND POULTRYMEN ARE MAKING. THE EVIDENCE HERE A PLENTY. LAND AT PRESENT IS VERY LOW PRICED, BUT WILL DOUBLE IN LESS THAN TWO YEARS.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, ADDRESS
Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Merced

Superb Routes of Travel.

MOUNT LOWE—
A Great Mountain Trip
Made in two hours by fast electric cars from [illegible] and Main Sts. at 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 1 and 3:30 p.m.
$2.00 Rate Sunday
Pacific Electric R[illegible]

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
Via THE "BANNING LINE"
Comfort, Speed and Safety, Rain or Shine
THE POPULAR MODERN STEAMSHIPS
CABRILLO, Capacity 600--HERMOSA, Capacity [illegible]
Provided with main promenade and hurricane decks. Commodious and well-ventilated cabins, cafe and smoking room. Private state rooms, cabin stewards and stewardesses.
SPECIAL NOTICE
The "BANNING LINE," established 1885, is the only line operating steamers to Santa Catalina Island, and the only line offering the maximum of comfort and reliability. The company reserves the right to change its steamers and time of sailing without notice.
Get reliable information from BANNING LINE, Ticket Office, 311 Pacific Electric Building, corner Sixth and Main streets, or
BANNING CO., AGENTS. Phones—Sunset Main 36; Home A7036.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE—
And all points in the Northwest. Large, elegant steamships
SANTA ROSA and QUEEN
Leave Los Angeles 10 a. m., Wednesdays and Sundays
DAYLIGHT OCEAN EXCURSIONS TO SAN DIEGO, TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS, from Los Angeles 8:00; Redondo, 9:30 a. m.
RATES ALWAYS THE LOWEST AND INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. For full particulars, CITY TICKET OFFICE, 253 S. Spring St. PHONES—Sunset Main, 41; Home, A9211. H. BRANDT, D. P. A.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND— $1.50
"S.S. SAN DIEGO"
Leaves Los Angeles, 6th and Main Sts., 8:45 a.m.
COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY, RAIN OR SHINE
... MARINE GARDENS ...
LARGE GLASS BOTTOM POWER BOATS, EMPRESS, CLEOPATRA, LADY [illegible]
METEOR BOAT COMPANY, G. F. DETRICH, Agent.
Ticket Office, 604 South Main Street

SAN FRANCISCO—$9.85 First Class
including berth and meals. EUREKA, $17.35. PORTLAND, $21.85. GRAY'S HARBOR, $19.85. SEATTLE, $23.85.
S.S. F. A. Kilburn TUESDAY, DEC. 24.
SATURDAY, DEC. 28.
Lowest freight rates to and from San Francisco. First class, 25c per cwt.; 2nd, 20c; 3rd, 15c; 4th, 12c; 5th, 10c. Prompt deliveries.
C. J. LEHMAN, General Manager, 249 S. SPRING STREET. PHONES—Main 902, A5076.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO AND EUREKA—
S.S. "VANGUARD" TODAY
$7.25 SAN FRANCISCO $9.35
Second-class { Including Berth and Meals } First-class
Tickets and information at 215 South Spring street. Phones Main 4260, A-2263. S. MAGNUS, General Agent. Office open till noon today.

ORANGE PICKING— NOVELTY FOR TOURISTS. A delightful time enjoy the most beautiful ride out of Los Angeles, to the famous Arbalita Ranch, Sierra Madre. Visit the great grove and pick any orange you like, paying 25c a dozen when you leave. Ranch not open on Sunday. Take Sierra Madre cars on Main street [illegible] of the line. Inquire at Sierra Madre Postoffice.

PORTLAND, Seattle, San Francisco, Eureka—
The steamers ROANOKE and GEO. W. ELDER leave San Pedro every Wednesday at 7 p.m., for the above, connecting with all northwestern points. For rates and full information, call at general offices NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., 253 South Spring st. Phones Main 8193; Home A7403.

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PACIFIC SLOPE.

INVESTIGATING WRECKED BANK.

Grand Jury Will Make Most Rigid Inquiry.

Search Warrant Issued for Books and Papers.

Loans of Directors Will Be Looked Into.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Assist. Dist.-Atty. Cook today obtained from Police Judge Cabniss a search warrant permitting him to search the private desk of J. Dalzell Brown in the California Safe Deposit building for books, papers and correspondence bearing on the bank failure.

On Monday the grand jury will commence an investigation of the loans alleged to have been made by the directors of the bank to themselves and corporations with which they are connected.

Hugh D. Newhouse failed in an attempt today to get a receiver appointed by Judge Seawell for the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, which he sought in order to protect himself in a suit in which he had joined the bank. The judge denied Newhouse's motion, and he decided against him in his suit to compel the specific performance of a lease, which he claims to have had on the premises of the Fillmore street branch of the trust company.

C. S. Cushing, custodian of the suspended California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, has issued a report on the condition in which the bank was on October 29, 1907, the day it closed. The report was prepared by the experts who have been working on the books, and it does not pretend to give the real value of the securities enumerated.

Ledger values only are given. The report credits the bank with assets, as indicated on the ledger, of $17,709,938.77. To profit and loss is credited a deficit of $368.67. There is reported due from local and other banks on account, $59,619. Cash on hand is given for October 30 as $189,594.89.

In discussing the report, Bank Commissioner Sherer said those two items are not exact at the present time, for since there has been a custodian of the funds of the bank, money due has been paid in some instances. He also said that experts are examining the securities and other papers and will report within a few days on the real value of the assets, as nearly as can be estimated.

At a meeting of the bank commissioners yesterday resolutions were passed asking the Attorney-General to act for receivers for the Citizens' National Bank of this city and the Occidental Trust and West Side banks of Los Angeles. These institutions are still insolvent, and the commissioners think that they should go into liquidation through court receiverships.

CONSUL FILES SUIT.

Action Resulting from Estate Transmitted from Him to Italy to Test His Standing.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHOENIX, Dec. 21.—Suit was filed in the name of Giovanni Tagnascioli, Italy to compel the payment by Frank Talkire, administrator of the estate of Joe Tagnascioli, $1,000. The plaintiff's position is that heir under the decree of the Court. The suit was filed by Italian Consul-General at and the purpose is to settle international question of his authority to settle an estate by power of attorney.

About a year ago the Consul directed the administrator to sell the estate for $3,000 to a certain buyer; but the administrator, an old friend of the deceased, believed the property of more value and refused. Under sanction of the Probate Court, it was later sold in advance of $2000. An effort was made to transmit the money to Italy through the State Department, but the matter had it held up, pending further action.

The Consul says he desires to know if the authority of the Italian Consuls is recognized in America.

BOMB ON WRONG FENCE.

Assassin Makes Mistake.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles Stuck, a Georgetown [illegible] name near being blown up at 1 o'clock last night by an infernal machine constructed from a cigar box, nails and dynamite that had been hung on a picket of the gate at his home on Beacon avenue for the purpose of killing his father-in-law, George M. Robertson, proprietor of the National Cider and Vinegar Works at South Seattle. The would-be assassin had evidently taken Stuck's residence for that of Robertson, who lives only a few hundred feet distant, upon whose life numerous threats have already been made. Until last Sunday the house had been occupied by twelve Italians. They have since gone to the fact that at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning one of their number discovered a lighted fuse attached to twelve sticks of dynamite, which he extinguished barely in time to prevent an awful loss of life.

RIDES TO HIS DEATH.

Man's Weight Breaks Rope and He Falls to the Bottom of the Chute.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Dec. 21.—Jacinto Montenici while working in the old Montenici mine hauling up lumber, slid down the rope today when another miner wanted to lower himself at the same time.

The rope broke and Martinez was precipitated down the chute fifty-six feet. He was killed instantly. The other was pulled back by companions almost lost their lives by the same fate.

Martinez was 24 years old and leaves a wife and baby girl. The company carries insurance and by the new year's pay, their only support.

SHERIFF DISBAR OFFICIAL.

Deputy Attorney, Prominent in Local Circles, Starts Proceedings Against District Attorney.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Attorney A. H. Carpenter, who has been a prominent figure in local courts for years, now figures as a client to disbar Dist.-Atty. C. F. McRobbie.

Carpenter brought suits against Sheriff Hunkapiller and former Dist.-Atty. Ashurst, after being tried for subornation of perjury in the costly Lodi Home case, but those actions have never been closed.

Recently Attorney Carpenter claims to have been assaulted and a book taken away from him by two directors of the Shade Lighting Valve and Dodge Company. He placed his side of the matter before Dist.-Atty. McNoble instead of calling for a battery warrant, and demanded a complaint for a more serious charge, but he was refused. A story was printed that the District Attorney had refused the complaint upon the grounds that Carpenter had falsified the records of the corporation.

A notary public has been named to take depositions of the newspaper men who reported the matter.

SQUATTERS HOMELESS.

City Authorities of Seattle Condemn Many Shacks Along Water Front.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two thousand five hundred persons have been made homeless by an order of the city authorities condemning the shacks along the water front.

The order of condemnation was issued some time ago, but the persons affected, many of them aged men and women and all of them practically penniless, went to Dr. Ulvan Parry, city health officer, and from him received permission to occupy their humble homes until January 1. Depending on this promise, they paid the water rent for another month and were resting happy in the belief that Christmas would find them with a roof over their heads.

Today, however, the unfortunates found that their water had been turned off. Appeals to the city authorities were met with laughter, the applicants being informed that their quarters had been condemned, and that there was no further recourse. Much hardship is in store, and the charitable societies of the city are considering some method of relieving the suffering sure to follow the executive mandate.

KID ELOPERS CAUGHT.

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy and Girl from San Luis Obispo Found in San Joaquin County.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A couple, each only 16 years old, was today traced to a cabin on Dry Creek in the northern part of San Joaquin county by Sheriff McFadden of San Luis Obispo county and tonight he took the pair back to that town.

The youth and girl were madly in love with each other, but parents objected to their marriage, and, being under age, they could not secure a license to wed. They eloped, came to Stockton, secured a small cabin and the boy chopped wood to support himself and the girl.

Nothing was thought of the youthful appearance of the couple for five months and they were unusually happy, but in some manner the authorities got track of the elopers and today the southern Sheriff took them in charge. They are in hopes their parents will relent and permit them to be married on their return to San Luis Obispo, as they declare they will not live apart.

SAMOA VOLCANO ACTIVE.

Eruptions on German Island Submarine and Terrestial—Great Lava Flow Into Sea.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Advices from Tutuila, Samoa, state that the volcano in the island of Savaii, in German Samoa, is working with greater activity than it has done since the first outbreak, and the eruptions are submarine as well as terrestrial. Lava is flowing into the sea at the rate of 1000 tons a minute.

Dr. Friedlander, a German professor of geology, states that other portions of the island may be destroyed. He has traveled through American Samoa, and declares that this district will be free from any volcanic action.

The rainfall for the present year will exceed all records since the American flag was raised, and it now amounts to almost two hundred inches.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Murder Charges Dismissed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Frederick Duhrson, charged with the murder of John Peterson in a riot on the street cars on labor day, was dismissed at the close of the preliminary examination in Judge Weller's court this morning, owing to lack of evidence.

Thief Gets Forty Years.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—Judge Hughes of the Superior Court today sentenced Albert Risser to forty years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Folsom. Risser assaulted J. P. Rogers, a San Francisco insurance agent, beat him brutally and robbed him of $284.

District Attorney Removed.

PHOENIX, Dec. 21.—At the request of the Board of Supervisors of Cochise county, on charges filed by the board with Public Examiner W. C. Foster, Gov. Kibbey today suspended F. W. Shelly from the office of District Attorney of Cochise county. Charges allege drunkenness, legal incompetency and neglect of duty. Public Examiner Foster has named D. L. Cunningham as Shelly's temporary successor.

Fleet Reception Committee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Mayor Taylor today named twenty-five prominent citizens as a committee to receive Rear-Admiral Evans and the battleship fleet upon arrival in San Francisco. The committee will act with five Supervisors to arrange details of the entertainment of the visitors.

Shot, Then Captured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—John S. Ball, a street-car conductor, was arrested early this morning and charged with robbing the gun store of the Shreve & Barber Co. on Market street. He was discovered in the place by Night Watchman Carr, who shot him through the shoulder. He then fled, but was captured after a hard chase by two policemen. He had two accomplices, whose names are being suppressed until their arrest is effected.

FOR CHILDREN'S SAKE.

Duke and Duchess of Marlborough Reported to Be Considering Reconciliation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Society is discussing a reported possible reconciliation between the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough.

The Times correspondent learns on unquestionable authority that considerable correspondence has recently and is now passing between them direct, concerning business matters and points touching their children's well being and happiness. Members of the Duke's family are exerting their influence to effect some sort of a colorable reunion.

Those familiar with the true facts of the separation believe for the children's sake they may at least live in the same house and appear together before society.

MOST CLASSIFIED IN THE TIMES.

Fifty-four thousand three hundred fifty-six separate classified "Wants" and other "Liners" were printed in the Los Angeles Times during the month of November. The Examiner, Herald and Express carried a combined aggregate of 53,445 announcements, or nearly 1000 less than The Times alone.

Discriminating classified advertisers follow the medium bringing them most profitable results and hence the enormous lead of The Times in this class of business over all other Los Angeles newspapers. It is The Times, not the other local dailies, that "delivers the goods." Sagacious advertisers cannot afford in these stringent times to throw away money on advertisements which do not produce results.

QUAKERS MAY WALK.

Motormen and Conductors of Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company Threaten to Strike.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—The local union of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employés today decided that a strike of the motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company would be called within forty-eight hours unless the company grants the demands of the men.

The union claims a membership of 3500 among the 6000 employés of the company.

A fire which originated in the department store of Johnston, Hatcher Co., at Springfield, Ill., yesterday destroyed the four-story building occupied by that establishment, and also the four-story building adjoining, occupied by J. L. Jones's furniture store. Loss about $150,000. One or two persons may have been burned to death in the Johnston-Hatcher Co's. store.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Plaza, Miss H. Harden, Miss H. Harden; Victoria, W. A. Potter.

San Francisco Hotels

FAIRMONT HOTEL SUMMIT OF NOB HILL

San Francisco

...Operated by...

Palace Hotel Company

A Guarantee of Excellence.

The most beautifully located hotel in the world, situated above the annoyance and discomforts of rebuilding a great city and at the same time closer to the business centers than any other large hotel. Rates, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00. Corners, $12.50, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00. Parlor Suites, $16.00, $12.00, $14.00. Every room with bath. Address FAIRMONT HOTEL, San Francisco.



HOTEL STEWART

Geary Street above Union Square

SAN FRANCISCO

250 rooms, 150 private baths. European plan $1.50 a day upward. American plan $3.50 a day upward. Cafe a la carte. Building completed and hotel opened Dec. 1, 1907. Every modern convenience. Luxuriously furnished. On car lines transferring to any part of city. Sample automobile and omnibus meet all trains and steamers.

HOTEL JEFFERSON

Turk and Gough Streets, San Francisco, under the same management.



HOTEL JEFFERSON

TURK AND GOUGH STREETS

SAN FRANCISCO

SPECIAL RATES

New hotel, facing Jefferson Square. Two blocks from Van Ness Ave., the present shopping district. Car lines transferring all over city, pass door. Every modern convenience. 250 rooms single or en suite, 150 private baths. American and European plans. Prices moderate. Omnibus meets all trains.

STEWART-BARKER CO.

KEY ROUTE INN

2nd and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Sunny rooms, private baths. Cafe a la carte with cuisine and service unsurpassed. N. S. MULLEN, Manager. (formerly assistant manager Palace Hotel, San Francisco.) For rates and information telephone Le Roy W. Fewett, P-7225, Los Angeles.

Hotel Imperial San Francisco; 811 Eddy st., block west of Van Ness. First-class rooms $1 up. European plan. Special rates weekly or monthly. Eddy street cars pass door.

Royal House, San Francisco

FOURTH AND HOWARD STS.

200 outside rooms; steam heat; hot and cold water. Prices 50c to $2.00 per day. Weekly rates. F. L. TURPIN, Prop.

SAN JACINTO HOT SPRINGS

RELIEF HOT SPRINGS.

The curative mud baths quickly relieve rheumatism and nervous affections. Modern Hotel and Sanitary Bath Houses. For information, write the Springs, San Jacinto, Cal., or see Geo. P. Taylor, 324 S. Broadway, L. A.

RENSHAW APARTMENTS

112 California St., corner Bunker Hill. Every convenience for housekeeping; steam heat. Low rates. No permanent guests. Temple St. or Angeleno Heights cars. Five minutes' walk from Courthouse. Tel. A5838

Everything Under the Sun Grows at

Modesto, Central California

Where land is cheap and soil fertile. Where there is an abundance of irrigation water and a balmy climate. Closeness to San Francisco markets and location on the Southern Pacific Railroad helps to make Modesto the ideal place for homeseekers.

Land prices range from

$40 PER ACRE UP, ON EASY TERMS.

Just investigate the possibilities of Modesto by writing for information to

J. B. WEBB,
Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Modesto, Cal.

Also attend illustrated lectures on Modesto and vicinity, which are held daily in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce rooms at 2 p. m.

City Hotels.

The New Rosslyn HD **The Natick House**



HART BROS. ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL ON THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES CAL.



443 South Main Street LOS ANGELES, CAL. — First and Main Streets LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Rates European, 75c to $2.00. American, $1.50 to $2.00. FREE HUB MEETS ALL TRAINS — Rates American, $1.50 to $2.50. European, 50c to $2.50.

HOTEL WOODWARD

Newest and most modern fireproof hotel in the city. Heart of new business center. Rates, European, $1 to $3 day. American $2.50 to $5. Special rates by week. 421 West Eighth Street.

New and Absolutely Fire Proof

Hotel Hayward

Rates $1.00 and up per day. 250 rooms. Large sample rooms. SPRING STREET CORNER SIXTH. H. C. PEYTON, Proprietor. FIRST-CLASS CAFE. POPULAR PRICES. MUSIC DURING LUNCH AND DINNER.



The Alvarado

Cor. 6th and Alvarado Sts.

A select family hotel, beautiful roof garden, steam heat.

Telephone each room, garage, etc. Special rates made to permanent people and couples. C. P. DeWITT.

Hotel Ingraham

1045 Ingraham St.

Take Seventh Street car to Bixel. One of the newest and best constructed family and tourist hotels in the city. Its high location and surroundings make it delightfully cool and free from the dust and noise of the thoroughfare. Within walking distance of the shopping and theater district. Appointments substantial and refined. Table and service the best. Write for booklet. BERNARD BEYER.

Hotel Astoria 248 S. Olive, near Third. Best located and furnished house in Los Angeles. One, two and three-room apartments, with buffet kitchens. Also rooms with and without private baths. By day, week or month. Reasonable rates.

Dinsmore Apartments 756 Carondolet St. (Westlake district.) New house and newly furnished. Equipped with furnace heat, private baths, hot and cold water; sunny suites and entirely new and modern. Rates very reasonable. Convenient to all Westlake cars. F4166.

Westlake Hotel 720 Westlake avenue. Home phone E1611. Sunset Main 346. A select family hotel with all modern conveniences. Largest sun parlor and billiard room in the Westlake district. Our cuisine unexcelled. Reasonable rates. Special to families. ROBT. D. MURRAY, Prop.

Percival Apartments

Special Rates

Two-room apartments, buffet, kitchen, private baths, $20 per month. Three-room apartments buffet kitchens, private bath, $40, $45, $50 and $60 per month. Elegantly appointed, everything furnished—hot water, steam heat, electric lights, etc. Walking distance from center of city. 846 S. Hill St. Phones: Ex. 775—Sunset Broadway 1275.

HOTEL CADILLAC

322A S. Main St., Home F4155. Between 3d and 4th. A new, select, family and tourist hotel, handsomely furnished; all outside rooms. Convenient to depots; street cars pass hotel to all trains. Rates $1.00 and up per week. Hot and cold water, steam heat, baths free.



HOTEL WESTMORE. No. 1060 West Seventh. The model hotel. Four blocks from the post office. Special inducements to families. One entire floor for bachelors. New management. C. J. CORWIN.

HOTEL ORENA

Everything new. Opposite Postoffice, 706 West Seventh Street. Fireproof steel building. Beautifully furnished. Phone Main 2775. Home F5609.



Hotel Pleasanton

1120 S. Grand Avenue

One of the most modern American plan family hotels in the city. Hot and cold water, steam heat and telephones in every room. Table service the best. Rates reasonable. E. R. PARMELEE, Proprietor.

Phone F7826.

Hartmann Apartments

Cor. W. Washington and Oak Streets. The most select apartments in the city.

Phones—Home B4805; Sunset, West 5544

The Cumberland

Housekeeping apartments and single rooms with or without private baths. Steam heat, hot and cold running water and local and long distance phones in each apartment. Splendid locations. Steam heat. 242 S. Olive, near Angle's Flight. H. D. CLARK.

The Pickwick Hotel

323 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

A new, finely furnished apartment hotel; 68 handsomely appointed apartments with buffet, kitchens and every convenience for housekeeping, steam heat, hot water and telephone in each apartment. Elevator service day and night. The Pickwick roof garden a delightful feature. Rates—single rooms $15 per month. Apartments $20 per month and up. Under the management of BUTTERFIELD KILBOURNE HOTEL CO.

Abbotsford Inn Cor. Eighth and Hope

The best Family Hotel in the city; centrally located; spacious court, large sunny rooms, every room an outside room, soft beds, steam heat, best table in the city for the money, electric bells, billiard room, parlor, etc. Rates $20.00 to $12.00 per week. Electric car passes the door. Both Phones. 1253. I. N. INSKEEP, Proprietor.

Hotel Royal

418 South Main Street

COMFORTABLE, SUNNY ROOMS

50 Cents a Day up

Queen Apartments 529 California st., Angeleno Heights car stop at door. Everything new. Steam heat, hot water, private baths, electric light and gas; also janitor service. Special rates to permanent guests. Phones—Broadway, 1394; A7968.

Hotel Corona N. E. Corner Seventh and Broadway

Rooms single or ensuite. All appointments up to date. Steam heat. Central location. Rates reasonable. Home F681.

City Restaurants.

Make No Mistake

Ladies, and other holiday shoppers, and take your lunches at

Levy's Cafe

where you can get the best at acceptable rates.

CAFE MARTIN

FRENCH RESTAURANT

113½ S. Spring St., second floor. Table d'Hote and a la carte. Open from 7 a.m. till after theaters close. Orchestra every evening. Private dining rooms for weddings, clubs, theater parties, etc.

The Shanghai

Chinese Cafe

Chop Suey and Noodles

431 1-2 S. Spring. Open Till 1:30 a.m.

$125 Honolulu and Return

This is the season to visit the Islands. The favorite S. S. Alameda sails from San Francisco January 18th, and makes the trip in five and a half days. Delightful sea bathing, temperature 72 degrees. There is nothing like it on the entire round the world tour. A. M. Culver, Agent, 334 S. Spring st. Phone Home 650, Main 243

LAKESIDE

California

INN

Only one hour's ride from San Diego, by Cuyamaca and Eastern Railroad. Don't miss visiting this charming interior resort, first class in every way. Has its own lake. Ducks and quail abundant. Fishing, finest golf links. Its mineral waters are famous. The Lithia and iron waters are a positive cure for kidney, rheumatism and like complaints. Benefits every one. Two-mile auto race track, just completed, built to capture all track records of the world. Moderate rates, winter and summer. Address

Lakeside Inn

Lakeside, San Diego County, Cal.

Local agent, H. J. NORCROSS, 334 S. Spring St.

PESORTS

INFORMATION BUREAU 4TH FLOOR TIMES BLDG. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. OPEN DAILY

The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among seashore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

The Maryland

PASADENA

If away from Home over Christmas, come to the Maryland. A really Santa Claus and the big Christmas tree bears a present for every guest. Make reservations and DO IT NOW.

The Leighton ON WEST LAKE PARK. LOS ANGELES.

The Arrowhead FAMOUS HOT SPRINGS. With immunity baths for tired persons.

The Virginia ON THE OCEAN, LONG BEACH. OPENS FEB., 1908.

La Casa Loma 50,000 Acres of Oranges. REDLANDS. Opens January 2, 1908.

D. M. LINNARD

THE NEW **Hotel Marengo, Pasadena** South Marengo Avenue Boulevard and Arcadia St. Convenient to the railway depots, street cars, churches and parks. A select tourist and family hotel. Steam heat and cold running water, electric lights, and the famous Catermoor beds in all rooms. RATES—American Plan, $12.50 to $15.00 per week. Two in room, special rate.

Delightful Sunday Ride. Go to Azusa

The terminus of the newest and most expensive trolley line ever built in State; one of largest concrete bridges in the world; Azusa has more water and cheaper rates than any other foothill city; new million and a half gallon reservoir; Azusa owns her electric light system; has sewers, cement walks, City Hall, macadamized streets, etc. The A. C. G. Fruit Exchange buys 1000 carloads of oranges annually, and paid growers over $1,000,000 this year; Azusa has fine high and grammar schools, six churches, public library, etc. Come out today.

The Raymond

Pasadena, Cal.

Finest located hotel in the world. A place for particular people. Fine golf course in front of hotel.

A. W. HODGDON, Mgr.

HOTEL GREEN

FIRE PROOF PASADENA

The Finest Winter Resort in the World—No Exceptions.

J. H. HOLMES, Manager.

DUCKS AND QUAIL Good bags easily obtained. The new management Lake View Hotel, Elsinore, have prepared for the hunter, and will see that they get good sport. Write Waite & Traphagen, Mgrs.

La Pintoresca The most comfortable and homelike hotel in PASADENA, CALIFORNIA. Situated on elevated ground in a grove of oranges and palms, surrounded by the Sierra Madre Mountains. Elegant rooms; table unsurpassed; pure water; perfect appointments; tennis, billiards. No winter, no pneumonia, no tropical malaria. Write for booklet to M. D. PAINTER, Proprietor, Pasadena, Cal.

San Luis Hot Sulphur Springs Ideal place; thousands find rest and recreation all the year around. Relief here for those suffering from rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles. Rates from $10.00 per week up. Secure ticket at the S. P. Office for round trip, one week's board, room and baths, all for $20.00. Write for booklet. L. E. MITTENDORF, San Luis Obispo, Cal., and 139 West First, city.

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel, Los Angeles The most curative treatment known for rheumatism. Modern, steam heat and hot mineral water in every room. Beautiful scenery, no noise, no dust, no tips. Street car to door. DR. G. W. TAPE, Medical Supt.

Venice Dancing every evening. Villas and bungalows from $10 to $25. Light and washing and water free.

Hotel Redondo $10 Per Week American Plan

Reserve tables for your Xmas dinner. JOHN S. WOOLLACOTT, Redondo Beach, Cal.

Pleasure Seekers Newport Beach offers the best fishing, still-water boating and bathing on the Pacific Coast. Furnished cottages can be rented during the winter months for $5.00 and up per month. One hour from Los Angeles on the Pacific Electric. An after-theater car every night at 11:15.

KEY ROUTE INN 22nd St. and Broadway, Oakland. Sunny rooms, private baths, Long Distance telephones, compressed air cleaning, large lobby, cafe a la carte, with cuisine and service unsurpassed. N. S. Mullan, Mgr. (Formerly assistant manager Palace Hotel, San Francisco.) For rates and information call up Leroy W. Fewett, F-7225.

Clark's Cruise of the "Arabic." 16,000 tons, fine, large, unusually steady.

TO THE ORIENT February 6 to April 11, 1908. Seventy days, costing only $400.00 and up, including shore excursions. SPECIAL FEATURES: Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, Algiers, Malta: 19 days in Egypt and the Holy Land, Constantinople, Athens, Rome, the Riviera, etc. TOURS ROUND THE WORLD. FORTY TOURS TO EUROPE. Most comprehensive and attractive ever offered. F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York.

Redondo Beach Pavilion WEDNESDAY EVENING Dancing SATURDAY EVENING SUNDAY AFTERNOON Concert SUNDAY EVENING SCHONEMAN-BLANCHARD ORCHESTRA LOS ANGELES & REDONDO CARS EVERY FEW MINUTES FROM SECOND AND SPRING STREETS TO THE PREMIER BEACH.

ISLANDS of the SOUTH SEAS Now is the season to visit this romantic region. S.S. Mariposa sails from San Francisco Dec. 28 for Tahiti, connecting with U.S.S. Co.'s steamer for New Zealand. $150. Round trip to Tahiti, $125, first class. HONOLULU LINE, $125 ROUND TRIP. Sailings Dec. 28, Jan. 18. A. M. CULVER, Agent, O.S.S. Co., 334 So. Spring St. Phones—Home 650, Main 2317.

IF YOU ARE GOING ANYWHERE BY STEAMER BUY YOUR TICKETS —OF— **George F. Detrick** General Steamship and Tourist Agent, 604 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES. Phones F7078, Main 4784.

Hotel Sierra Madre Lima st., Sierra Madre, Cal. Home Block 28. In foothills, sixteen miles from Los Angeles, near foot of Mt. Wilson. Pure mountain water, furnace heat. Pacific electric cars. City Office 212 W. 3rd st.

The Breakers, Long Beach Select Boarding-house. On Ocean Front. Good table and good company. Rates $10 per week up. 521 East Ocean Avenue. Home Phone 423

Places to Visit in California

If you desire information or booklets about any Hotel or Resort, Steamship or Railroad Trip advertised in The Times, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information and Resort Bureau, Los Angeles Times," and you will be supplied immediately.

Resort Bureau Los Angeles Times—please send me full information about .....

SIGN HERE: .....

NAME .....

STREET .....

Hotel and Resort Booklets and Information Blanks always on file at "The Times" Resort Bureau, corner First and Broadway.

AFTER MILLIONS.

COUNT SEEKS RICH BRIDE.

Willing to Share Name and His Dog Bob.

Coming Back to America to Continue Search.

Wealth Prime Attraction of Dutch Nobleman.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Count Jacques Alexander Alberi Von Mourik de Beaufort has arrived here from New York, and is now at Hotel Tremoille.

As he told a reporter in New York he is searching the globe for a wife, whose prime attraction shall be her wealth. He has been seven years on this mission, and is still single. While he was in America, the rumor got abroad that he was engaged to three Yankee girls, one living in Brookline, Mass., another in Morristown, N. J., and the other in Philadelphia. The firm, emphatic denials of the young women concerned and all their friends are borne out by the fact that the count is keeping up his hunt.

After studying the Parisiennes, this lieutenant in Queen Wilhelmina's guards, whose noble, once wealthy family has fallen upon evil times, tells The Times correspondent that he is going back to the United States.

"I am firmly persuaded," he said, "that some rich American girl is waiting to bestow her fortune upon me. As fair exchange is no robbery, myself, my name and my dog Bob, are an adequate recompense for American millions. I require at least $5,000,000, and shall not marry unless I find them.

"I do not trust in reputed wealth. I have agents who make a careful study of the stability of the fortune and the probable sum which will be left to the girl."

His "Bob" is the bulldog which caused two sensations in New York: one by being stolen and rescued by his master at the pistol's point; the other by scenting a burglar who drew a night fusillade from the master at Mrs. Hazard's big house on Madison avenue.

OVATION.

AUSTRIAN RULER IS ACCLAIMED.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH'S HEALTH RESTORED.

He Drives from Castle at Schoenbrun to the Hofburg in Vienna to Read Speech from Throne—Entire Route Is Decorated Lavishly and Is Lined With Masses of People.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VIENNA, Dec. 21.—Emperor Francis Joseph, whose life, two months ago, was despaired of, drove from the castle and Schoenbrun to the Hofburg in Vienna this morning, and in the throne room of the Hofburger received the members of the Hungarian and Austrian delegations, and read to them the speech from the throne.

This is the first time since his serious illness that the Emperor has left Schoenburn, and the public seized the opportunity to show its delight at the recovery of the monarch. The entire route between the two palaces was decorated lavishly. The houses along the way were bedecked with flags and flowers and dense masses of people thronged the streets. The windows were crowded with ladies, who waved their handkerchiefs as the sovereign drove by, and throughout the half-hour's drive the Emperor was the recipient of a remarkable ovation. He was in an open carriage, and he showed practically no trace of his recent serious illness.

At the Hofburg, the Emperor alighted briskly from his carriage. Burgomaster Lueger and the members of the privy council awaited the Emperor at the entrance of the Hofburg. Herr Lueger welcomed him and congratulated him upon his recovery on the part of the city of Vienna.

The Emperor read the speech from the throne in a voice firm and clear. His first words referred to the peaceful development of international relations.

"The smoothing down of certain points of difference in the international situation continues to progress in a gratifying manner," he said. "The efforts of all people are being directed to further the appeasement and consolidation of the general peace by fostering in every way possible mutual confidence, and they are adhering to the tried foundations of our policy. Our relations with all the powers are very friendly, and we will continue vigorously to direct our efforts toward the maintenance of the present peaceful conditions."

The remainder of the speech was devoted to internal affairs.

JAP PAPERS RESTIVE.

Business Men Deplore Paralyzing Effect of Tendency to Municipalize Enterprises.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Japanese papers show signs of growing restiveness at the tendency to municipalize and monopolize business enterprises. Prominent business men deplore the paralyzing effect of official meddling with private energy.

The Asahi Shimbun ridicules the frivolous attitude of the Tokio municipality, insisting that the City Council has changed front on the street-railway situation, apparently for the purpose of enriching its members.

The Hochi Shimbun complains that lack of capacity has been shown by the government in the management of the railways.

The Nichi Nichi Shimbun hopes that the home department will refuse to sanction further municipalization.

NEW NAVAL CONTRIVANCE.

Japan Is Building Ship That Will Transport Submarines to Scene of Battle.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The Echo d'Paris announces today that the Maxims are constructing for the Japanese a type of ship for the transportation of small submarine vessels to the scene of battle.

The submarine vessels will be stowed in a species of tunnels in the hold of the vessel, whence they can emerged unperceived by means of locks.

PORTUGAL'S QUEEN MOST BEAUTIFUL IN EUROPE.



Queen Amelie of Portugal,

whose ripened charms have won for her the title of "the beautiful." Queen Amelie has only of recent years come into her own. In the last twelve months she has been much spoken and written of in two continents and today her every action is duly noted and recorded. The beautiful Queen is of a lively intelligence, gracious, kindly and intensely human and thoroughly appreciates the adulation of her subjects.

NERVY.

YOUNG ARTIST SHOWS COOLNESS.

SKETCHES JUDGE WHILE LIFE IS IN BALANCE.

Robert Wood, Acquitted of Murder of Young Woman, Draws Picture of Jurist While Verdict Is Being Considered—He Is Now the Hero of the Hour in London.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert Wood, the young artist, who was acquitted of the murder of Phyllis Dimmock of Camdentown, is the hero of the hour in London, while the witnesses who testified against him are virtually under police protection, owing to the hostility provoked by their testimony.

Ruby Young, the artist's former sweetheart, who had promised to swear to an alibi for him, covering the night of the murder, but caused his arrest, is being sent to Canada by the authorities, owing to the threats directed at her.

While crowds are constantly assembled before Wood's house, he has gone to Scotland for a month to escape his admirers. His perfect calmness and good humor during the trial and his astonishing nerve in sketching the judge while awaiting the verdict of the jury, are not more striking than the generous compliments he has paid the police and witnesses who testified against him.

He has displayed none of the bitter resentment which a falsely accused man might naturally be expected to bear toward those responsible for the attempt to have him hanged on a groundless charge, or for the frightful charge to which they subjected him. He has not expressed one word of indignation against anybody.

ANNOUNCED.

CUPID ACTS AS BILL POSTER.

MARRIAGE NOTICES ARE PLACED ON DEAD WALLS.

Invitation Is Extended to Any One Having an Objection to Wedding of Miss Gladys Moore Vanderbilt to Count Ladislas Szechenyi to Come Forward and Make It Known.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUDAPEST (Hungary) Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The marriage notice of the coming nuptials of Miss Gladys Moore Vanderbilt and Count Ladislas Szechenyi has been posted for the required fifteen days in the cities of Natafalva and Ormecs by the notary, as required by the Hungarian law.

The notice appears on the dead walls and invites any one having an objection to the marriage to make it known. The documents pertaining to the marriage settlements were not filed publicly.

The highest social circles of Hungary are in a state of rapt interest over the approaching wedding in New York, and the series of receptions and fetes arranged for the bride's welcome to her husband's castle at Ormecza.

The estate comprises some 1100 acres, and, though the farm buildings have been neglected and are in a bad state of preservation, much will be done in the way of improvement between now and the homecoming of the great American heiress.

WARNING OF WHITE PLAGUE.

French Scientist Says Emperor William Is Afflicted With Premonitory Symptoms of Consumption.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As a result of scientific study of photographs of Emperor William, Dr. Cabanes, an eminent writer on historical and medical subjects, announces his conclusion that the German monarch is afflicted with the premonitory symptoms of consumption.

Dr. Cabanes told of the results of his observations in an interview today with The Times correspondent. Recent snap shots of the Kaiser had been selected by Dr. Cabanes for purposes of inspection. They were not "touched up" for reproduction, and, therefore, did not flatter the subject.

Dr. Cabanes says he observed in them veritable consumptive signs. They portrayed anything but the rugged, masculine features seen in the public photos of the Emperor.

CHRISTMAS CHEER.

TIMES CHANGING IN ENGLAND.

ANCIENT YULETIDE CUSTOMS ARE DISCARDED.

Instead of the Festivities and Feasts in Baronial Halls, Members of the Upper Class Now Eat Their Christmas Dinners at the Famous Hotels in London.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Christmas of the olden time in England is a thing of the past. Noting the facts, M. A. P. observes:

"The lumbering coaches, weighted by portly friends and still more portly luggage, no longer carve ruts in the winding country roads. The eager servants have ceased to scour the neighboring coppices in search of holly and mistletoe, or to cut down a sturdy tree to provide some capacious palace with a roaring yule log. No longer are the larders laden with barons of beef and plump poultry fare as English as it was homely.

"All is changed. The Victorian idea of festivity has been superseded by the Edwardian method. Few things indicate the changed Christmas methods more than the hotels and restaurants. Nowadays hotels like Carlton, the Ritz, the Savoy and the Cecil are great hives of pleasure at Yuletide." Jacques, manager of the Carlton, says:

"People celebrate Christmas differently nowadays. There is less overeating. The great clumsy, monotonous joints have gone and something more recherche has taken their place. People prefer less and more varied food with Christmas turkey as a dish and, of course, the indispensable plum pudding and mince pie. Then, again many people are glad to give their servants a holiday, so they come to the restaurants, where they are sure of much better cooking than their own kitchens produce, and certainly much better entertainment. Thus the dull, somnolent, Sunday-like Christmas Day becomes a thing of the past and a genuinely merry Christmas is substituted."

Mr. Jacques's views were echoed by managers of other prominent hotels and restaurants. Another change in Christmas celebration is due to the spread of flat life.

STRIKE RIOTS FATAL.

Seven Men Killed and Sixteen Injured in Fight With Troops in Laguna, Chile.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VALPARAISO, Dec. 21.—The strike of the nitrate workers has already borne fruit in bloodshed, and it is daily growing worse.

At LaGunas yesterday there was an encounter between troops and strikers, in which seven men were killed and sixteen wounded. At Iquique one man was killed and several were wounded in an encounter with the authorities. A censorship has been established at Iquiques.

The strikers now number not less than 30,000 men, and no work is being done anywhere in the Antofagasta, Mepiliones or Caleta Pura districts.

AMERICANS IN THE SWIM.

Standard Oil Magnate and His Wife Will Entertain on Princely Scale at Nice.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NICE (France) Dec. 21.—Among the Americans who will entertain on a princely scale on the Riviera this season, now fairly begun, are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bradford. They have the beautiful villa Sans Souci at St. Maurice, just back of Nice, in a charming location.

Mr. Bradford, who is a Standard Oil magnate, is an expert mechanic. He has had another villa on the property turned into a regular work shop, where he works with his head engineer and four assistants.

The shop is fitted with the latest, most expensive appliances and implements for every kind of repair needed by his four magnificent automobiles.

GORKY TAKES ASSUMED NAME.

Russian Agitator Lives Quietly in Rome, but Is Constantly Watched by Italian Police.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Maxim Gorky is living under an assumed name in a small boarding-house on Via Sistina, greatly to the embarrassment of the Italian government, which fears demonstrations against the Czar.

Gorky has been notified that if he causes any disturbance he will have to leave, so he is living very quietly and the official organs deny that he is here.

ROYAL GUEST.

KING EDWARD IS CAPTIVATED.

Sits Between Two American Beauties at Dinner.

Lady Paget Gives Most Dazzling Entertainment.

Event Is Topic of Admiring Gossip in Society.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the most dazzling and delightful of all the entertainments given this week for royalties, King Edward sat between two beautiful Americans.

On his right was Lady Arthur Paget, who, before marriage, was Mary Stevens of New York, and on his left was the Duchess of Roxburghe, who was May Goelet of New York.

Another New York woman who was conspicuous for her beauty and grace was Lady Cunard, who, as a girl was Maude Burke. Still another of former New York women was expected, the Dowager Duchess of Manchester (Consuelo Yznaga) but she took cold by going out to a party the night before and at the last moment her doctor gave her strict orders not to leave the house. When it was ascertained that the Duchess could not be present, Mrs. John Ford (whose mother formerly was Miss Livingston of New York) was telephoned for and responded so promptly on short notice that she arrived just before the King did.

This entertainment, which is the topic of admiring gossip in society, was a dinner for the King, given by Lady Arthur Paget at her London residence on Belgrave Square. After the feast bridge was played. Lady Paget was the King's partner, with Mrs. Keppel and the Marquis of Soveral, the popular Portuguese Minister, as opponents.

KAISER USES CURLING IRON.

Emperor of Germany Adopts Suggestion Made by Mrs. Howard Gould.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Berlin society is much interested in the Howard Gould divorce suit because of the special attention Emperor William showed Mrs. Gould when she and her husband came to Germany some years ago in their yacht.

Although New York never received Mrs. Gould, the great ones on this side of the water took her in with open arms, and chief among her admirers was the German Emperor.

Mrs. Gould is credited with being responsible for the complete and extremely modern electrical apparatus which has been for some three years or more installed in the Emperor's dressing room and whose purpose is to add to the personal appearance of his august majesty. An electric iron for the famous mustache is the chief part of this apparatus.

The Emperor's introduction to the delights of electricity as an aid to the toilet was made by Mrs. Gould when she was showing His Majesty over her husband's yacht. Soon after he had a complete electric curling apparatus installed in his private apartments.

CHILDLESS.

HOLLAND QUEEN IS WORRIED.

DELAYED MOTHERHOOD CASTS SHADOW OVER HER LIFE.

In Addition to Concern Over Future of Her Country Without Prospective Heir to Throne, She Is Anxious as Result of Aggressive Attitude on Part of German Empire.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AMSTERDAM (Holland) Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Discussion concerning the future of Holland should Queen Wilhelmina die childless, has been renewed since the recent visit there of Emperor William.

Anxiety over delayed motherhood has cast already a shadow over the life of the Queen. Added to this is her anxiety over the aggressive attitude of Germany.

She understands the German language perfectly, yet in conversation with Emperor William during his visit she studiously employed French.

The youthful Queen is credited with being susceptible to masculine attraction. She was once deeply in love with Count Turin—in fact, her infatuation was such that she spok of changing her religion if it would be a bar to matrimony. Count Turin said he would rather be a Prince in his own country than King of any other. Thus ended that love affair.

Another had to do with Jonkeer Roell, a handsome young lieutenant in her army. Attention was attracted to this affair by the frequency with which Queen Wilhelmina commanded Roell's presence at court. He found the situation becoming awkward, and he demanded that he be sent to the Colonies. This was granted, and he is now assigned to an important position in Java.

FIERCE ZULU IS TAMED.

Notorious Head Chief, Celebrated as Fighter, Permits Lone Sheriff to Arrest Him.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dinizulu, head chief of the ferocious Zulus, renowned as the best fighter among the natives of Africa, has allowed a lone Sheriff to go into Zululand and arrest him.

Dinizulu lives, when he is at home, in a well-constructed house, furnished in the English fashion, with large mirrored wardrobes in his bedrooms and all the appliances of civilized life.

He entertains his guests with a gramophone, and plays the organ himself and sings to his own accompaniment. He writes with ease in a bold hand, and speaks English.

FOR ALLEGED LIBEL.

SUES JUDGE WILFLEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HONOLULU, Dec. 21.—F. M. Brooks, an attorney of Shanghai, has sued Judge L. R. Wilfley of the United States Court in China for $50,000 damages for an alleged libel.

The suit has been brought in this city, and Judge Wilfley has retained A. G. M. Robertson as his attorney.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

Rebels Are Surrounded.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—A dispatch from Gen. Drude from Morocco says that two French columns have surrounded a mountain retreat in which the rebellious tribesmen have taken refuge.

Tons of Gold Coming.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Packages of bullion weighing five tons and representing £500,000 were dispatched this morning to Liverpool for shipment to New York today.

A Van Dyck Is Found.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21.—A picture by Van Dyck has been discovered in the village of Waemuester, among a heap of rubbish from a convent that was being demolished. It was purchased for 10 cents. The portrait is that of a sister of Van Dyck. The head is intact, but the remainder is badly damaged. It is believed, however that the picture can be restored to its former state.

PERJURY.

HE COLLAPSES WHEN ARRESTED.

CALDWELL IS NABBED BEFORE STEAMER DOCKS.

Central Figure in Famous Druce Case in London Is Taken Into Custody on Warrant Sworn Out by British Consul in New York—Unable to Appear in Court.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Robert O. Caldwell, the American who has been one of the central figures in the famous Druce case in London, was arrested upon his arrival from England today, on a charge of perjury. The warrant was sworn out by the British General-Consul here.

When Caldwell was taken before a United States Court it was reported his counsel declared he was a very sick man. He offered to furnish bail in any amount. Two physicians appointed by the commission reported him desperately ill, and bail of $5000 was furnished for the prisoner's appearance.

The wireless telegraph had carried the report that Caldwell would be arrested on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, and it had been read in the daily newspaper printed aboard by Caldwell and all the other passengers. When the steamer arrived at quarantine, Caldwell, who occupied second-cabin accommodations, was almost in a state of collapse. When told by a newspaper man of a second report, denying the authenticity of the statement published in the ship newspaper, a great load seemed to have been lifted from his mind.

"Thank God," was his comment. Caldwell, however, appeared to be broken in health and spirit. The temporary relief which came to Caldwell with the news which not him at quarantine was short-lived. Almost immediately after he had stepped ashore at Hoboken he was taken into custody.

Caldwell, on November 4, testified at the Druce trial that he knew the late Duke of Portland both as the Duke and as T. C. Druce at Welbeck Abbey and the Walker-street bazaar. He added that he treated the Duke at both places for a disorder of the nose. He further testified that in conjunction with the Duke, he arranged the mock funeral of Druce. He said that he, at the Duke's request, employed a carpenter to make a coffin, purchased 700 pounds of lead, and put it in the coffin himself. The funeral occurred on the following day.

When shown the photographs, Caldwell swore that they were photographs of the fifth Duke of Portland in the character of T. C. Druce, and declared he had seen the Duke wear a false beard. Caldwell related in detail the London story of his introduction to the Duke of Portland in 1896, and testified that he received presents from the Duke aggregating about $50,000, besides the fee of $200,000 for medical services.

At the hearing of the case on December 13, the prosecution announced that it could not rely on the evidence given by Caldwell, in view of the suspicions aroused during his cross-examination. On the following day it was discovered that Caldwell had suddenly left London, and a warrant for his extradition was issued. Caldwell, who has a home on Staten Island, at one time had an experience in New York very similar to that in which he has figured of late in London, with the exception, however, that no arrest was made in the previous case. It appears that he had been abroad, and returned to the United States in 1870. Soon after his arrival there he entered the employ of A. T. Stewart, the dry goods merchant, as secretary. After the death of Mr. Stewart, Caldwell made an affidavit declaring that he was in possession of startling facts concerning the Stewart estate. One of these was that the Stewart will had been destroyed by a lawyer after the merchant's death and a new document substituted. In another affidavit Caldwell declared that the stolen body of Stewart was carried from St. Mark's churchyard back to the cellar of the Stewart mansion on Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, where it was buried. The body was not found when the house was torn down several years ago.

WORKING FOR EXTRADITION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The charge against Caldwell is conspiracy and wilful corrupt perjury in his testimony. Details on the subject are being prepared by the Home Office, and will be forwarded.

The opening of the vault supposed to contain the body of Druce has been fixed for December 27. One result of this will be to prove the truth or falsity of one of Caldwell's statements, and probably settle the question of his extradition.

The Christmas Problem Solved

Why buy valueless trifles, to be broken or discarded within a few days, or luxuries that can well be dispensed with?

Can you think of a more acceptable Christmas gift for boy, girl, wife or, in fact, anybody, than a bank book showing a deposit of a dollar or more in their name in a bank that is safe, conservative, courteous and accommodating?

It stimulates the saving habit in the young and prepares the way of that comfortable nest egg for the rainy day.

Be assured that the recipients of a bank book will be delighted with and proud of their acquisition.

A handsome nickel pocket savings bank free with each account opened.

Call and let us explain the plan to you.

WESTERN STATE BANK
OF LOS ANGELES
850-851 S. Spring 851-859 S. Main

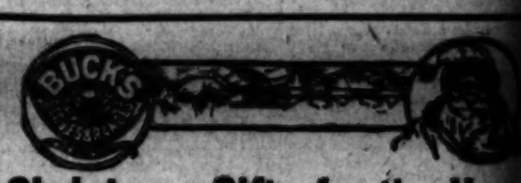
GIFT JEWELRY AT AUCTION
Sales 2:30 and 7:30 Daily
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419 S. Spring. Established 1869.

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AT
ARNOLD'S

Just 2 more days before Xmas to get furniture FREE at Arnold's. This does not mean that you will not be able to get furniture free here after Christmas. It means that you ought to take advantage of our unparalleled offer NOW and add FREE FURNITURE FROM ARNOLD'S to your list of Christmas gifts.

Our offer is bold but sincere. It is without a parallel in the mercantile history of Los Angeles. We withhold nothing—every piece of furniture in our entire house goes FREE---subject to the most reasonable conditions.

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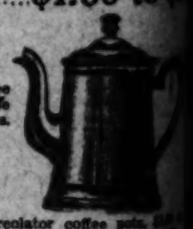
Christmas Gifts for the Ho

A gift to the home is a gift to the whole family. What is sic new carving set or cutlery? Don't buy cheap goods that will be peacefully in the ash bin a week later.



We have the staying kind. Wostenholm, Meridan, Lowes, Clark carving sets; beautiful all prices from ..... $1.50 to

One-Third Off
on nickel plated Rochester tea and coffee pots; all shapes and sizes. You'll find these rare bargains. These make splendid gifts. $1.15 tea pots, 75c; $2.50 tea pots, $1.65.



For Gifts
Chafing Dishes $3.50 Up
Baking dishes (Rochester) $1.90 up. Percolator coffee pots. Aluminum ware, all styles. Tool cabinets and chests, $1.00 to



HAND CARS—COAST
Tri-cars, express wagons, 1000 pounds, combination wagon. Genuine redwood

POCKET KNIVES—Ill... holm line, always a ... men, 45a to $5.00.

Henry Guyd
538-540 South Spring Street

H. JEVNE CO.
Founded 1882
Well Stocked With a Complete Line
"Lest You Forget"

Plum Pudding
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El Verde Grape Juice
Crystalized Fruits
Delicious Candies

AND

Everything Good To Eat and Drink

6th and Broadway and 208-210 S. Spring St.

HOPE TROOPS WILL REMAIN.

People of Goldfield Petition the President.

Criminal Suits in Prospect Against Miners.

Commission Accuses Western Federation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Goldfield is sorely disappointed over the President's action in ordering the withdrawal of the troops, but is more cheerful today because of vague advices that such orders will simply be rescinded, or that the retention of the soldiers may be left to the option of Col. Reynolds, in charge.

The mine operators are loth to leave the task of preserving law and order in the camp in the hands of Sheriff Ingalls. They are using every endeavor to prevail upon President Roosevelt to order a portion of the Federal troops to remain in Goldfield indefinitely. Telegrams have been sent at various times today, not only from the mine owners, but from officials of various civic bodies and private individuals, all urging upon the President the necessity for the presence of the troops.

If it were optional with Col. Reynolds, there is no question but that the troops, or a portion of them, would remain at their present post for several weeks, because this officer is cognizant of the sheriff's inability or indisposition to resist a possible outbreak, and Nevada has no militia. Several private dispatches, one of which came over the private wire of a local brokerage house, state that President Roosevelt will be prevailed upon to countermand his order sending the troops back to California the last of this month, but in no instance has it been possible to trace such messages to an authoritative source.

COMMISSIONERS LEAVE.

The labor commissioners, preparing a report for the use of the President, have completed their labors and left for the East by way of Los Angeles today. Great secrecy was imposed by the commissioners and no intimation of the scope of their recommendations has been let out, but in many quarters it is thought certain that there will follow civil and criminal suits against the Western Federation of Miners as a body and its officers as individuals, looking to dissolve the organization and hold its leaders on the ground that it is being a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The strike was called the night of November 28. The mines closed November 30. Troops arrived December 1. On December 9 the mine operators announced that their properties would employ miners in no way affiliated with the Western Federation. The mines opened December 12. From the time the strike went into effect until December 19 Goldfield stocks declined 30 per cent. on the curb. On December 20 it became known that President Roosevelt would order the withdrawal of the troops by December 30. Today stocks advanced 15 per cent. This demonstrates to some of the trading public, better informed on Goldfield affairs than any other class.

MANY MEN AT WORK.

The Combination mine and mill are working three shifts employing eighty-five men. Twenty men are working at the Jumbo, Goldfield Reduction and the Western Ore Purchasing Company's sampler is still closed down. The Mohawk leases ninety-two men are working, Miners scattered among smaller leases about the camp swell the total number employed to two hundred and five. On the first of the coming month fifty miners will start work at the Mohawk mine and other diggings will resume as rapidly as non-union miners may arrive and the operators state that by the last of the month a minimum number in camp of five hundred. That will be a formidable force, backed by the deputies in the employ of the mine owners, not to mention the doubtful aid of the Goldfield sheriff's office, for the resistance of any attempt of unionists to attack.

A second detail of non-union miners arrived this afternoon, and are working at the Combination. The Jumbo mine and two leases on the Mohawk ground will resume Monday morning at the latest. The union men have not attempted to make trouble, though there are rumors of "something doing" as soon as the troops are withdrawn.

W. F. Mahoney, acting president of the Western Federation of Miners, is in the city, in consultation with the union men. He will make a proposition to the mine owners on Monday, but they assert it will receive the same treatment as the overtures of Governor Hilton—a refusal to compromise.

DENOUNCE FEDERATION.

A meeting of the Mine Owners' Association was held today:

"Not a man here can go back to work unless they renounce the Western Federation."

In the event that the local miners renounce the federation, or get their charters back through some other source, the operators say they will employ strike-breakers now here half a day's journey from Goldfield, and will submit the matter to the Federal authorities.

Sheriff Ingalls is working on the details of his plan to handle the police situation in Goldfield, and will submit them tomorrow.

"There will be no violence in Goldfield if I can prevent it, and I think I can," said the Sheriff this afternoon. "I intend to enforce the law, no matter what the cost, irrespective of who is hurt. Mine owners and miners all look alike to me. I have nothing to do with bringing troops to Goldfield, but now they are here I am sorry to see them recalled. Troops cannot remain here at this time unless they have a military effect. I have only two days between now and the departure of the soldiers in which to make any preparations for affording to the citizens all classes of citizens. The present jail facilities are entirely inadequate, as there are twice as many men confined there now as we can take care of with any degree of safety, and I would much prefer that they remain until the new jail is ready for occupancy, but that will not be before the middle of January, probably later.

"My policy for me that I intend to enforce the law thoroughly with every man who can be depended upon to obey under any and all circumstances, and, if necessary, I will arm my men with pump-guns."

BELL IS WILLING TO GO TO GOLDFIELD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sherman Bell, who was in charge of the field operations of the State troops during the "Peabody war," may go to Goldfield to organize a National Guard for Nevada and take charge of the situation at that camp.

It is understood the mine owners have decided to approach him on the subject.

"If they want me, I'll go, if they pay me enough money," said Gen. Bell this morning. "I'm through with missionary work without compensation, though, and they will have to make it straight salary. I'll go and take charge of things for the Western Federation if they want me.

"Things are getting pretty serious out there, and if the trouble is not stopped, and stopped quick, somebody is going to get killed. There is no need for government troops at Goldfield. If the State of Nevada isn't able to take care of the trouble in one little mining camp, it doesn't deserve a place among the States of the union. Congress is in session, and it ought to take away its State rights and make a territory out of Nevada. Then the government could take charge."

GOV. SPARKS FEARS BLOOD WILL FLOW.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 20.—From his bed this morning Gov. Sparks, who is very sick, made the following statement:

"Throughout this whole controversy I have acted according to my best judgment. I believed from advices I received from confidential agents in Goldfield that trouble was imminent in the mining camp. I knew that dynamite had been stolen from the mines, that the miners were armed, prepared for trouble, and men picketing of mines and preventing men from working was damaging property. I was also advised that the Sheriff and other civil authorities were unable to cope with the situation.

"I made these facts clear to the President, and in the absence of any State militia I asked that troops be sent to prevent trouble. I thought there was no necessity and that no good could be accomplished by calling a special session of the Legislature.

"It is true that since the arrival of the troops there has been no violence, and that it is why we asked for the troops. I believed that so long as there were regular soldiers on the ground there would be no outbreak, but I feared, and had reason so to fear, that unless such action were taken immediately there would be riot and bloodshed.

"While I was in Goldfield I investigated personally the conditions that prevail. I found that the business men were afraid of violence, and that the women were in terror. Dozens of women have left the camp because they feared trouble. I found there was an organized band of high-graders and that the Sheriff is absolutely unable to secure a conviction of an ore thief. I learned there are 1000 rifles in the possession of the miners, and the spirit of many of the men is such as to warrant me in believing that those rifles would be used upon small pretext.

"While Gen. Funston was there I communicated with him frequently. After he had made a thorough investigation, seeking information from all sources, he told me it was his opinion that the troops had arrived none too soon. I think he considered the situation grave, and he gave me to understand that he indorsed my action in requesting that troops be sent. He practically stated that a portion of the troops would remain in Goldfield until the winter passed.

"President Roosevelt has evidently acted upon the advice of the commission which he sent to investigate. They were there a short time and their investigations were, perforce, much more incomplete than those conducted by Gen. Funston. I have always had a high regard for the President, but I believe he has made a serious mistake. I hope that no bloodshed will occur in Goldfield because of his error, but I fear that before many days have passed, some violent outbreaks will prove the unwisdom of his action.

"I have given no thought to issuing a special call for the Legislature. If I thought I could accomplish anything by so doing, I would not hesitate a second. I shall do all in my power to maintain order down there."

Gov. Sparks will probably leave for Carson tomorrow. His present illness was contracted on the night when in the midst of a storm he came from Carson to Reno to meet the troops as they went through to Goldfield.

GEN. FUNSTON SAYS SITUATION IS SERIOUS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Gen. Funston returned yesterday from Goldfield, where he had been investigating the trouble between the miners and mine owners.

"There is no denying the fact that the situation in Goldfield is very delicate," said Gen. Funston. "As things stand now in the camp, I do not look for trouble. The troops have carefully avoided displaying any sympathy for either side, and the majority of the union miners seem peaceably inclined. But the mine owners have taken a very determined stand, and even their ultimatum that they will never again employ a member of the Western Federation. They declare they will operate their mines with non-union labor, and, although they have not yet done so to any extent, I believe there will be serious trouble if they start to import non-union miners from the outside.

"As to the merits of the case, it is rather a ticklish subject which is not an easy one on which to form an opinion."

STOCKS DROP BECAUSE TROOPS ARE TO GO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—A sharp break was made in the prices of the leading Goldfield mining stocks this morning as a result of the decision of the government to order the troops now in Nevada back to San Francisco. Goldfield Consolidated and Florence were each about 40 points lower in the opening trading. Other Goldfield shares of the cheaper grade also suffered declines. Near the closing hour there were reports that pressure would be brought upon the President for a reconsideration of his decision and the market became somewhat stronger.

Protest Removal of Troops.

Telegrams protesting the removal of the Federal troops from Goldfield were sent the President yesterday by the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange and Dr. W. K. Robinson, vice-president of the Little Florence mine and holder of large interests in various Goldfield leases. In his message Dr. Robinson, now in this city, said:

I wish to add my most earnest entreaty to the request made by conservative miners, mine owners and citizens of Goldfield that troops be not ordered out of the State. It is better to prevent bloodshed than to spend thousands of dollars of public money trying to convict offenders.

MARYLAND SCHOOL.

A charming little entertainment was given yesterday afternoon by the children of the Maryland School and Kindergarten (the Misses Gough) at Hotel Pepper. The programme consisted of a Mother Goose party, the arrival of Jack Horner, Simple Simon and other distinguished characters, games, Santa Claus and a violin solo by Ruth Van Pelt. The little fairies in their costumes were viewed by the admiring eyes of a large company of mamas and papas and friends, and there were many congratulations for the Misses Gough.

MURDER MYSTERY OF ORANGES NEAR SOLUTION.



Frederick R. Romer, His Little Girl and Their Home, where the murder was committed. A negro suspect is under arrest in Philadelphia. Romer, who was forty-three years old, a widower, and one of the most popular men in the Oranges, of which he had been a lifelong resident, was found dead by his little daughter in his room in the Park Hotel, Orange, of which he was half owner. His body lay in the bed, his skull and the face battered. Under his pillow was his watch and a pocketbook containing $84. From his finger a diamond ring valued at $335 had been removed. All about the room, which everywhere bore evidence of the crime, were scattered the private letters and papers of the murdered man, which had been taken from his pockets and closely scrutinized by the murderer, who, with his dying victim lying at his elbow, spent many minutes which might have brought discovery and arrest in making a searching examination of these papers. Every coat in Mr. Romer's wardrobe and dresser had been searched for letters or papers. These lay on the bed and floor, where the murderer had left them. Whether he found what he sought, evidence against a woman, or letters whose removal would save her, is as yet unknown.

EXTRADITION.

THINK WOMAN CAUSED MURDER.

POLICE SATISFIED THAT NEGRO KILLED ROMER.

Suspect Under Arrest at Philadelphia for Orange, N. J., Hotel Crime Reported to Have Confessed—Authorities Drop All Other Clues—Hold Negress as Witness.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ORANGE (N. J.) Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] So thoroughly convinced are they that the negro, George Wilson, under arrest in Philadelphia, is the man they are after in the Romer murder case, the Orange police have practically abandoned all other lines of investigation.

Detective Sergeant Drabell in the Orange Police Court has sworn to a formal complaint, charging Wilson with the murder of Frederick R. Romer in the Park Hotel on the morning of December 13. Steps will immediately be taken to indict Wilson, so that he can be extradited.

The Orange police have been told by Frank Nittato, a confectioner, at No. 395 Main street, that Wilson, whom he knew well, wrote a letter in his store on Wednesday night. This is believed to be the letter containing the accusation about which Romer spoke to Mrs. John Decker, a guest of the hotel, the day before the murder and for which the murderer evidently searched Romer's effects.

The police are not entirely satisfied with the robbery theory. They believe Romer may have met the negro in St. Augustine last winter, and the theory that there may be a woman in the case has not been discarded. Mrs. Leola Earl, a negress, of No. 151 Lakeside avenue, has been arrested as a witness in the case. The woman has already admitted to Detective Sergeant Drabell that on Tuesday she received a special delivery letter from Wilson, and it is said she was in telephonic communication with him the day before the murder. She is 33 years old, and was a chambermaid in the Park Hotel, where Romer was murdered.

The chain of evidence against Wilson was completed by Detective Sergeant Godfrey, who testified that the ring sold by the negro to a South-street jeweler had been identified by its maker as one he had sold to Romer. Wilson was positively identified by a negro from Orange as having been there on the day of the murder, and Wooton, the jeweler, who purchased the stolen ring, testified that Wilson sold it to him.

Chief of Police Washer of Orange said today that there appeared to be no doubt that Wilson was the murderer of Romer, who was found dead, with his skull crushed in, in his room at the Park Hotel, a week ago today.

It is reported Wilson made a confession to the Philadelphia police Friday night, in which he says he killed Romer in self-defense.

TAFT HAS THE SAY.

Secretary of War Will Decide Whether Cortelyou Shall Remain in the Cabinet.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Washington special to the World says:

"Whether Secretary Cortelyou shall remain in the Cabinet depends upon the wish of Secretary Taft. President Roosevelt would prefer that there be no break in the Cabinet at present; but he has left the matter entirely in the hands of Taft.

"The President has felt the criticism caused by the numerous changes in his Cabinet, and he desires no more changes. It is this knowledge that has moved Taft to retain his place, though he feels that he could make a better fight for the nomination if out of the government service. Many of Taft's supporters feel deeply the 'double cross,' and several of them have called on the Secretary of War, though he has been home only a day, and talked to him about it.

"Secretary Taft and Secretary Root held a conference with President Roosevelt tonight. Secretary Root is reported to have said, when asked if Secretary Cortelyou would resign at once, that he would be with the administration a little longer.

"Arthur I. Vorys of Ohio, political manager for Taft, will visit the Secretary tomorrow, and the Secretary and he will hold a conference at the White House tomorrow night."

BIRD OF PEACE HAS CHILL.

Efforts to Reconcile Williams and De Armond—"Such a Coldness" Exists.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The bird of peace fluttered in the House cloakroom today but failed to alight. John Sharp Williams was embraced by Judge Ruker, cajoled by Bourke Cochran and whispered to by Champ Clark, but he just smiled and said:

"I'll be durned if I do."

Neither would Judge De Armond unbend and there was no reconciliation of the participants in the scrap of Thursday.

While Williams was telling stories to some members and newspaper men in the cloakroom, De Armond walked through. He passed within a few feet of Williams and spoke pleasantly to some of those listening to his rival.

"They need about two weeks to cool off in," said Champ Clark.

TO ASK BAIL FOR GLASS.

Lawyers Will Argue That Prisoner's Health Is in Danger of Great Injury.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—A strong effort will be made by the attorneys of Louis Glass to obtain his release on bail pending the decision of his appeal. Notice was served on the District Attorney today by T. C. Coogan that he would make a motion to that effect before Judge Lawlor on December 24.

DO PEOPLE TURN AWAY?

You Can Be Instantly Freed from the Humiliation of Knowing That Others Detect Bad Odors on Your Breath, Arising from Indigestion, Smoking, Drinking and Eating.

Trial Package to Prove It Sent Free.

Breath perfumes do not strike at the root of the evil. They only conceal the odor for a time. But charcoal kills the gas that causes the odor, purifies the food lying in your stomach and intestines, facilitites the process of digestion, acts as a mild laxative, gives tone to the system; in short, gives you a clean bill of health. And all the charcoal necessary to obtain these results you can get in a box of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges price 25c.

The uses of charcoal are many. In art and electricity it is constantly used, but it is especially valuable where absolute purity of product is required. As an absorbent and disinfectant it has no equal. That is why you will invariably find it in every water-filter.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made from pure willow charcoal, with a slight mixture of honey to render them palatable. They will filter your blood for you, destroy every particle of impurity, absorb all the gas in your stomach, give you a sweet, clean breath, and relieve you from the awkward feeling that you are bound to have when you detect by the expression of other people that they smell your bad breath. Many who are fond of onions avoid eating them because of the odor they leave. One of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges immediately kills this, however. The same applies to smoking, drinking, or chewing.

We are so convinced that you will find these lozenges indispensable after once using them, that we will send you a sample package by mail, free, if you will send your name and address today to F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

POLITICAL.

TAFT IS SURE, SAY FRIENDS.

Ohioan's Managers First With Specific Claims.

Have Strong List Leaving Out His Home State.

Secretary's Supporters Issue Encouraging Report.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Taft's political managers are first in the field with specific claims to State delegations in the next Republican National Convention. Leaving Ohio, which is claimed on a 5 to 1 betting proposition, out of the list, the Taft people claim the States of Alabama, Connecticut, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Idaho, Michigan, Texas and California.

The Taft managers lay claim to Connecticut because Senator Bulkeley is his advocate. In Tennessee, Newall Sanders, chairman of the State Committee; Henry Clay Evans and Congressmen Brownlow and Hale guarantee the delegation for the Secretary of War. The Taft men will not reveal just why they claim Kentucky, but simply say, "We've got it."

Missouri seems certainly in the Taft column, as does Kansas. The loyalty of the latter State to the burly Secretary of War is unquestioned. Nebraska they claim without dispute, although Senator LaFollette is doing some hard work there.

The California delegation in Congress is claimed to be for Taft. Senator Flint is known to be the Secretary's warm partisan, but there is some doubt as to Senator Perkins.

No one seems to dispute Taft's claim to the Dakotas and Idaho. In the latter State Senator Borah says, "It's all Taft."

Michigan is claimed entirely by Taft in spite of the fact that two district delegates have been instructed for Cannon, but at an irregular convention.

"77"

Seventy-seven for Grip and

COLDS

Guaranteed by the Manufacturer under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906.

"I write to say I have used Humphreys' Seventy-Seven for a bad Cold. It broke it up in one night, and I will never be without '77.'

Please send me Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all diseases—free. Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, 73 East 20th St., Paterson N. J. Nov. 28th, 1907."

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

PICK ORANGES GREAT JUBILEE

The beautiful Arballita Ranch, Sierra Madre, is now open to the tourists and all patrons who would like to pick their own oranges. 25c a dozen will be asked and you may make your own selection of the best and biggest. This is the finest and choicest of all foot hill fruit. Take Sierra Madre cars on Main street; ride to the end of the car line; inquire at Sierra Madre postoffice. Ranch not open on Sunday.

Ex. 315—PHONES—Ex. 315

DIAMOND COAL CO.

235 WEST THIRD STREET.

ALL TOYS NOW ONE QUART.

Ours are toys of the best sorts. But's unbreakable circuses, Tedd want—at ¼ less than regular pr

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Garment Sto

thout Reserve

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For the Dining Table

For the Buffet

For the Desk

—And many novelties exclusive with us and not to be found elsewhere

S. Nordlinger & Sons

JEWELERS, ESTABLISHED 1869

323 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Other Gems
Jewelry
Imported Watches
Glass and Rock Crystal
Dutch China
Silver Clocks
Goods
Pipes and Smoking Sets

The Savers

The accomplishment of the great works of any age—the building of the houses, the mills, the bridges, the railroads, the ships, and EVERYTHING that has furthered our advancement and happiness, has been done by THE SAVERS. The spenders carried up the bricks for THE SAVERS who built the house.

Become a saver by opening an account with the

Continental Building and Loan Association of San Francisco

They pay 6 per cent. interest on deposits.

LOS ANGELES BRANCH,
129 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Write for their Booklet.

6%

FREE SAMPLES

Easybright Wall and Polished Floor Cleaner.

36-in. Special Natural Burlap, 11c yd.
36-in. regular, all colors, 15c yd.
72-in. natural, 35c yd.
72-in. red or green, 45c yard.
7 ft. opaque shades, 49c yard.
Best house paints, $1.50 gallon.
10 per cent. discount on all varnishes, moldings, building papers, etc.
20 per cent. to 35 per cent. discount on all wall papers.

ALBERT L. WALTER

Home, F-1055; Sunset, Main 1055 627 South Spring Street



320 S. SPRING ST.
BROADWAY AND FIFTH STREET

PLENTY of "worth while" gifts at "The Owl" Stores—plenty of intelligent sales people—plenty of courtesy.

High class leather goods for men and women—Hand Bags, Grips, Suit Cases, Bill Books, Purses, etc.

Henckel's Manicure Sets—implements of the finest steel, packed in cases worthy to receive them—$6.50, $10.50, $12.50, up to $20.00.

Staple Perfumes in plain and fancy packages—the better kinds. Quantities apportioned to almost any price you want to pay.

Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets—gifts that are beautiful in themselves with implements that will give satisfactory service.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS—TWO STORES IN LOS ANGELES

320 S. Spring St. Broadway and Fifth

IVERS & POND PIANOS SOLE AGENTS

J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 643 South Broadway.

SIXTIETH CONGRESS.

ADJOURNS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Preliminaries Finished; Real Work to Begin.

Currency Leads Everything in Congress Now.

Senate to Rush Legislation, House to Confirm.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Congress adjourned today until after the holidays. Little has been done since the session began December 2, except to arrange some of the preliminaries for the real work of the winter. Legislation is dependent almost wholly on the currency, and financial affairs will retain their place as the matters of first importance to be dealt with.

As indicated at the outset, it now has been settled that the Senate, under the leadership of Aldrich, will take the initiative in legislation relating to the subjects in question, and the part of the House of Representatives will be to rush the Senate's plans upon the statute books as soon as the upper branch finishes its deliberations.

Mr. Aldrich has promised that a currency bill will be reported from the Finance Committee as soon as Congress reconvenes. Originally it was Mr. Aldrich's intention to take a much longer time for deliberations in committee, but circumstances have compelled him to change his programme somewhat.

Two matters which have jumped into prominence during the last week of the curtain-raiser to the Congressional session of 1907-08 are prohibition and stock and grain gambling. It now seems practically certain that both of these questions will not only receive attention, but that some positive action regarding them will be taken.

ASSESSMENT WORK OFF.

At the instance of Senator Teller, the Senate today passed a bill suspending for the year 1907 the requirement that $100 worth of labor shall be done on mining claims being perfected in the States of Colorado, California, Oregon, South Dakota and Idaho.

Senator Warner of Missouri today introduced a bill creating the rank of vice-admiral in the navy. Should it become a law, it will permit the promotion of Rear-Admiral Evans to the proposed rank.

The measure is intended to provide for a rank, that, when the navy is represented abroad, does not render it necessary for the commander to allow officers of other countries, whose navies are of less importance, to take precedence over him.

ATTACKS WALL STREET.

Before the House of Representatives adjourned John Wesley Gaines attacked Wall street in a protest against adjournment for the holidays.

"We should have gone to Wall street and throttled the thieves and turned to the honest people their hard earnings," declared Mr. Gaines.

Mr. Payne of New York laughed and inquired what subject was before the House.

"Oh," replied Mr. Gaines, "I expect more than the gentleman from New York will laugh in Wall street at what I say, but this does not deter me from speaking upon the outrage upon the plain people of this country who are not responsible for this highway act of imposing an unnecessary panic upon the defenseless people. I say that we should stay here through the holidays and rivet down these vultures who have forced this condition."

It was the duty of every member, he said, to stay here and attend to business.

"Not as Democrats or as Republicans, but as Americans representing the American people."

MERCHANT MARINE.

FOREIGN SHIPS COAL BIG FLET.

THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS PAID ALIEN VESSELS EACH YEAR.

Friends of American Merchant Marine Meet to Bring Pressure to Bear on Congress to Pass Subsidy Bill. Freighters of United States Almost Gone from Pacific.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 21.—For the purpose of arousing enthusiasm and bringing every possible pressure to bear upon Congress in the interest of ship subsidy, the friends of a government merchant marine gathered here today on the occasion of a meeting of the Merchant Marine League.

Speeches were delivered by prominent Senators and Congressmen. Nearly every State and large business interest in the country, especially marine interests, were represented. It is believed that the obtaining of the pending mail subsidy would establish the general subsidy principle, which eventually will result in the government giving support to marine interests.

Ex-Gov. Herrick presided and Truman H. Newberry, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, spoke in favor of subsidies.

Referring to a report of Admiral Dewey in 1905, that on the basis of strength of twenty-five battleships, the navy would require from the merchant marine in a serious war approximately one hundred vessels and many tugs, Mr. Newberry pointed out that the vessels, especially of the larger size, do not exist in sufficient numbers in the American merchant marine.

The present cruise of the United States battleship fleet, the speaker said, is giving sharp and unwelcome proof of this point. All of the coal required by the fleet, except a small portion conveyed by regular navy colliers, had to be entrusted to foreign "tramp" steamers, because there were not enough American steamships available, even though President Roosevelt offered to pay American ships a rate of 50 per cent. higher than that given to foreign vessels.

NEED IS MOST ACUTE.

"Never," said Mr. Newberry, "has the need of an American merchant marine been so acute.

"Just as in the nascent period of our government, the relation between the navy and the merchant marine should be one of interest, reliance and cooperation."

William S. Green of Massachusetts, chairman of the Merchant Marine Committee in the House of Representatives, said:

"There is a great sentiment against ship subsidy in the Central States, because the people of that district do not understand the question. This must be a lack of education. We will never obtain a merchant marine until the people drive Congress to action.

"Some of our Representatives in Congress are afraid. There is talk that this will help some of our rich men and trusts. Whatever the result, we must have ships. We are asked why private companies do not build a merchant marine. The answer is that it is unprofitable, and that is why we need government help.

"The building of a great merchant marine would mean almost unlimited labor, yet the labor organizations are opposed to the proposition. I do not understand it. Possibly I am too innocent."

WHAT WE PAY.

Congressman Green said he was going to exert his every effort to have his committee in Congress report favorably upon the subsidy.

Lewis Nixon of New York declared that what is needed is that the government make it possible for the shipyards to become active again. Said he:

"Do you know that we pay foreign ships $300,000,000 a year, half the value of our wheat crop, for carrying our exports abroad?"

W. Humphrey of Seattle in an address upon "Why America is losing its Pacific and oriental trade," created great enthusiasm. He said there were now only eight American merchantsmen upon the Pacific Ocean, whereas a year ago there were about fifteen, and in the near future all will pass from the Pacific unless something is done by the government.

JAPAN'S EXAMPLE.

"We have wasted our opportunities," he said, "and have wasted our time in talking about trade following the flag. Japan has taught us a valuable lesson. From practically every standpoint Japan's great victory over Russia in the late war was due to ship subsidy; Japan is gaining the mastery of the Pacific. I do not believe there will be war with Japan, and I will do all in my power to prevent it, but if it should come, I want my country to be prepared.

"We are willing to subsidize our rivers and harbors and our railways, but not our merchant marine upon the high seas. I do not believe the people of this country are content to spend $100,000,000 a year in the building of a great navy without providing for any auxiliary fleet. What will it avail us to have scores of vessels if we cannot maintain them. We must have this auxiliary fleet of merchantmen not only to draw our sailors from in time of need, but to attend our fighting vessels. We cannot borrow vessels from other nations in time of war. The best measure of peace is always to be ready for war."

CAMARILLA.

KAISER INSISTS THAT HARDEN TRIAL GO ON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—The trial of Maximilian Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, still continues, with the probability that it will last until after Christmas, owing to the large number of witnesses yet to be heard.

Rumors of a possible compromise, which were current throughout the day, were strengthened by mysterious conferences between the lawyers during various intervals. These, however, did not lead to anything positive.

Several witnesses underwent cross-examination, and Frau von Elbe, the divorced wife of Count Kuno von Moltke, occupied the stand for several hours, but the nature of her evidence was not divulged.

Later it was stated that the searching examination somewhat affected the reliability of Frau von Elbe's testimony. It also was reported that Herr Harden had offered to withdraw his charges against Count von Moltke, which were founded to a great extent on the statements made by von Moltke's former wife. The State's attorney, however, insists on threshing the matter out, which course, it is asserted, is taken at the instance of the Emperor.

No confirmation of this can be secured, and it is impossible even to obtain a reliable inkling of what is occurring within the court room. The throng in the lobbies of the courthouse are prevented from approaching the doors of the court by strong bodies of police.

After adjournment of the case today until Monday, Herr Harden suffered a severe attack of weakness and he was hurried to his residence. He is now under the care of physicians.

The military court which Emperor William ordered to try Counts Hohenau and Lynar will assemble at Potsdam about the middle of January. The court will be presided over by the Emperor's adjutant, Gen. von Loewenfeld.

PORTUGAL'S QUEEN MOST



Holiday Offerings

Toilet Sets

"SUN" Stores are making a special reduction on toilet sets. Here are two splendid values:

Brush, comb and mirror set, polished wood backs, in box. Regularly $1.75. Now $1.10.

Cloth brush, hair brush, mirror and comb set with sterling silver mounts, rosewood finish. Regularly $2.25. Special at $1.72.



This Tobacco Jar $1.00

Handsome tobacco jar of pressed glass with polished or dull nontarnishable top. Regularly $1.25. Special at $1.00.



Filigree Perfume Bottle 85c



4½-inch solid silver filigree perfume bottle with cut glass stopper. Regularly $1.00. Special price 85c.

"Modern" Fountain Pen

Demonstration of the A. A. Waterman "Modern," self-filling fountain pen at "SUN" Store No. 1. Be sure and see them.

Visit "The Sun" Tomorrow

Don't forget that only two days remain in which to complete the Christmas shopping. Don't forget that at the "SUN" the values are greater, the assortment more complete, than elsewhere.

COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES, $1.25 to $5.00.
SMOKERS' SUPPLIES Sun Store No. 1.
KODAKS Sun Store No. 3.
TRAVELERS' ROLL-UPS $3.50 Upwards.
BOXED STATIONERY 40c to $1.60.
POCKET KNIVES 25c Upwards.
FANCY PERFUMES 25c to $12.00.
SHAVING SETS $1.25 to $6.00.
MANICURE SETS $1.75 to $30.00.
POCKET MIRRORS 10c to $4.00.
PERFUME ATOMIZERS 25c to $2.00.
TRIPLICATE MIRRORS $3.50 to $10.00.
INFANTS' SETS 75c to $2.50.
POINSETTIA CALENDARS, 25c Each.
MUSIC ROLLS $1.00 to $6.00.
LIQUOR FLASKS $1.00 to $7.00.
HAND MIRRORS 75c to $4.00.
PYROGRAPHY OUTFITS $2.25 to $5.00.
SUIT CASES $3.00 Upwards.
LADIES' HAND BAGS 75c Upwards.
TOBACCO JAR $1.00. Regularly $1.25.
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZORS $5.00 to $18.00.
EVER-READY RAZORS. In sets, $1.00.
ORDINARY STYLE RAZORS, $1.00 to $3.00.
CIGAR CASES $1.00 to $7.00.
BILL BOOKS 50c Upwards.
CUT GLASS NAPPIES, $1.50. Regularly $2.00.
STEINS 50c to $4.00.
ART METAL CLOCKS. $1.50 to $3.00.
COIN PURSES 10c Upwards.

The Sun Drug Co.

No. 1.—Corner Second and Broadway.
No. 2.—328 South Broadway.
No. 3.—Corner Second and Spring.
No. 4.—Corner Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5.—Corner Temple and Belmont.
Pasadena. Riverside. Redlands.
Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 324 South Los Angeles Street.

Eulallia Bon Perfume in Attractive Holiday Box. Reg. $2. Special at $1.50



The best perfume made, in handsome silk lined covered box. A very attractive bottle. Regularly $2.00. Special price $1.50.

Lyra Talking Machine $2.96

Come to any of the "SUN" Stores and hear this splendid cylinder talking machine. Makes a fine gift. Price $2.96. Complete with record $3.31.



$2.96

1-4 Off Cut Glass

"SUN" Stores 1 and 3 are this week showing a large assortment of cut glass at one-quarter below regular prices. See the display.

Djer-Kiss Perfume

"SUN" Stores can supply you with Rogers & Gallet's Djer-Kiss perfume.



A $1000 Arabian Saddle Horse

(BEDOUIN)
With Mexican Saddle and Bridle
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ON JANUARY FIRST, NEXT

Every visitor to our store during the entire month of December is invited to register his name and address. On New Year's Day, January 1st, 1908, one of the visitors will become the proud possessor of this beautiful horse now on exhibition in our store.

Men and young men, women and young women, children and young children are invited to register whether purchasers or not.

DESMOND'S Corner Third and Spring Sts.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW EVEN IF YOU PUT THEM AWAY.
25 per cent. off on everything in the house this week, agency lines alone excepted. Open until 9 p.m. Open until 9 p.m.

Christmas Gifts for Men at Cost

Closing Out Men's Furnishings

I am closing out my entire line of Men's Furnishings and Hats at cost and this is a great saving to you when you purchase the many things you wish to present to friends for Christmas. A few suggestions:

Only Two More Shopping Days, Then Christmas

GLOVES
Someone you know would appreciate a pair of gloves from the magnificent assortment I have. Every desirable style of leather and color in dress or street gloves.
All $2.00 gloves.....$1.50
All $1.75 gloves.....$1.35
All $1.50 gloves.....$1.15
All $1.25 gloves..... 89c

NECKWEAR
An inexpensive gift that is pleasing and acceptable. My complete line will enable you to display your good taste.
$2.50 Neckwear.....$2.00
$2.00 Neckwear.....$1.50
$1.50 Neckwear.....$1.00
$1.00 Neckwear..... 65c
75c Neckwear..... 50c
50c and 35c Neckwear 25c

SHIRTS
Don't hesitate on shirts a gift for father, brother son or brother—a personal gift. My assortment is immense and every desirable cloth and color.
$2.00 and $2.50 Cheviot Coat Shirts.....
All $1.50 Shirts.....
$1.50 White Pleat.....
$1.25 & $1 Silver Shirts

SUSPENDERS
A useful, sensible and pleasing present, too often forgotten in the flood of fancier gifts.
$1.50 Suspenders.....$1.00 (Fancy Embroidered)
$1.00 Fancy Embroidered Suspenders.....75c
75c Suspenders.....50c
50c Presidents in Holiday boxes.....35c

FANCY VESTS
I have a very large stock of fancy vests, and you could not select a more suitable gift.
Silk, flannel, linen and wash vests of every desirable color and pattern. All selling at actual cost.

UMBRELLAS
An umbrella is a Christmas gift, and it is that will always be appreciated. One of the personal gifts you can give body.
I have umbrellas would please anybody, my cost price will you more.

These are merely suggestions, "memory joggers." But you cannot get an adequate conception of the large variety, the exceptional quality, the treatment or the prices, ings you will profit by if you will do your holiday trading at my store, and the you come the better you will do.

WE ARE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

1/3 Off on Men's Clothing

Herrington

445 South Spring Street

Classified Advertisements IN THE Midwinter Times

No offering of the year in the way of an advertising medium has been made that will compare with the forthcoming New Year's Annual of The Times, which comes out Jan. 1.

150,000 copies will be printed and circulated. It will be authentic and informing in text, with handsome illustrations, printed on good paper, and the five 32-page magazine parts of which it will consist, with a handsome colored cover on the front, will make it the finest publication of its character ever produced in Los Angeles.

It will be beyond comparison for real estate advertising, particularly meritorious offerings of farm lands, orchards, vineyards, orange and lemon groves and country homes—in fact it ought to prove a big result bringer for business investments of every character.

Price in the magazine parts, under regular classifications, will be three cents per word.

MANY WEDDINGS IN CASE.

Aged Couple Divorced After Each Had Tried Marriage Several Time Before.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Judge Carpenter yesterday granted legal separation to Mrs. Antonio Uhlir from Joseph Uhlir on the ground of cruelty, but made her sign a waiver to all claims for alimony and relinquish her dower rights in his property. Uhlir is 64 years old, and the woman 62.

It was the third matrimonial venture for both, and the woman's second husband, John Cerveny, was one of the principal witnesses against her. She was Cerveny's second wife and while he was disgusted with that match, he, according to a statement made to Mrs. Uhlir's attorney, proposed marriage to one of the witnesses, who herself is a "grass widow." This woman, whose first husband is dead, asked the lawyer what he thought about it, and he advised both to sit down and not again go out to dinner together.

Nearly every witness called had been married two or three times.

Strangely enough, Mrs. Uhlir sought and secured the right to take the name of her first husband, Tibert Sotek, the only one of the trio she buried.

Pyrographies—Wood to Burn, Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

CLOCKS
CLOCKS
CLOCKS

GILBERT MOVEMENT
Warranted.
Handsome cases in black and gilt finish. $1.25, $1.50, $2.45. Well worth double.
See and Judge!
JAMES W. HELLMAN
161 North Spring Street.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW

Artistic, pretty, well built, large porch, large parlor with brick fireplace, dining room with brick fireplace and bay window, south; 3 bedrooms, elegant bathroom between two bedrooms; kitchen, pantry, screen porch. Lot 52x130, with large orange trees, on magnificent Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra; a beautiful home. Only $3750, easy terms. Free tickets at 207 So. Broadway, room 311. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra. Free ride. Everybody goes to Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra. Highly improved. All improvements are now completed. Lots 50x150, $250 up; $50 cash, $10 monthly. These lots are choice and will double in value. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway, room 311.

Eckstrom Wall Paper Co.
DECORATORS.
324 South Spring Street

"READY AND RIGHT" THE NEW CLOTH
On Sale at the SILVERWOOD STORE

MILLINERY 1-2 OFF SALE SPIER Third and Hill

CHINO RANCH LAND
See exhibits of products at office.
CHINO LAND & WATER CO.
Ground Floor, Pacific Electric Building, Sixth and Main Sts.

BUY HER GLOVES OR A GLOVE ORDER

Special Holiday Glove Reductions.
$1.25 long silk gloves, black and white, $1.50.
$1.75 long silk gloves, black, white, colors, $1.00.
$3.50 and $4, 12 and 16-button long kid and suede gloves, $2.95.
A beautiful glove box free with each pair of gloves.

SOTH PHONES 123

Jacoby Bros.

831-833-835 South Broadway

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

ALL TOYS NOW ONE QUARTER OFF

Ours are toys of the best sorts. Kesther dolls, Schoenhut's unbreakable circuses, Teddy Bears, etc. All you want—at ¼ less than regular price. Come early.

THE GREATEST GARMENT DISCOUNT SALE

That Los Angeles Shoppers Will Ever Know. Our Entire Garment Stock of Over ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS Without Reserve --Without A String Tied--Without A Limit

Every Suit—Every Coat
Every Waist—Every Skirt
Every Gown—Every Fur

⅓ Off

The lowest prices that we ever marked our goods

SHOP EARLY
Monday and Tuesday

Garments purchased for gifts will be exchanged for like merchandise on our third floor after Xmas.

EMPTYING THE STORE OF ALL CHRISTMAS GOODS——BALANCE OF OUR MAGNIFICENT HOLIDAY STOCK CLOSED OUT AT SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS

⅓ Off

ONE-THIRD OFF all Table Linens and Linen Damask Sets.
ONE-THIRD OFF all Ostrich Feather Boas, Tailouts and Cocque Ruffs.
ONE-THIRD OFF all Wool Blankets and Down Comforters.
ONE-THIRD OFF all Room Size Rugs.
ONE-THIRD OFF all Crepe de Chine Scarfs and all Fans.

Special Big Bargain Tables Holiday Goods--for Monday

At 25c Values to $1.00
At 50c Values to $1.50
At $1 Values to $2.50

1-2 Off All Millinery

Including beautiful trimmed hats, felt shapes, imported flowers, new feather effects, etc. All half price now.

¼ Off

ONE-FOURTH OFF all Holiday Aprons. Second Floor.
ONE-FOURTH OFF all Muslin Underwear, including French Imported.
ONE-FOURTH OFF all Kimonos and Lounging Robes.
ONE-FOURTH OFF all Outing Flannel Underwear.
ONE-FOURTH OFF all Men's Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes and Lounging Robes.
ONE-FOURTH OFF all Ostrich Feathers.

¼ Off

All fancy needlework cushions, all glove cases. All handkerchief cases, all bureau sets; finished pillows, etc.

The Last Call
1-3 Off All Holiday Goods
At $1.00 and Upwards

Including Toilet Sets, Manicure Pieces, Sterling Silver Sets, Jewel Cases, Triplicate Mirrors, Traveling Sets, Etc.

REPUBLICANS HIT LELANDE.

SPEECH GRILLED BY CLUB IN SIXTH WARD.

Official to Camp of Lincoln- Subject of Heated Re- Meeting of New Organi- Which Elects Officers and Four Quarters.

...ttitude of a city official who has ...ten years or so at the public ...ho now has turned against ...that put and kept him in ...ne of the subjects of discus- ...the organization meeting last ...of the Sixth Ward Republican ...Adams street and Central ave-

Clerk Harry J. Lelande is the ...and several members of the ...made stinging remarks anent ...tendencies of the Republican ...of his alliance with the Lin- ...League. The Sixth ...Lelande's home, and some of ...and former political asso- ...the speakers.

...was called for the pur- ...meeting was called for the pur- ...effecting an organization of ...of the ward for the com- ...campaign. Robert Hay- ...temporary chairman, and ...an attendance of about ...a few blocks down Central ...Seventieth Assembly Dis- ...Roosevelt Club was hold- ...that was attended by fif-

...the meeting to order pre- ...the organization of the ...Hayhurt denied flatly ...statements made by City ..., who, in pledging his ...the Lincoln-Roosevelt ag- ...declared in an interview ...had not lent his name to the ...anization of the Sixth ...Club.

...flatly believe," said Mr. ..."that Mr. Lelande had re- ...proposed club in favor of ...Roosevelt organization, for ...that on last Monday a com- ..., of which the members ...to myself were E. B. ...Slater, called on him ...and were assured of his ...proposed Sixth Ward ...Club.

...time it was thoroughly ex- ...him that the club was to or- ...a purely Republican basis, ...to factions, and to es- ...Sixth Ward permanent ...quarters, with read- ...arrangements of various ...conveniences as are ...a club of that character, stip- ...that no liquor should ...on the premises. In short, ...to him, the organization ...more social than political, ...to the support of the Re- ...ticket for President, who- ...be.

...expressed himself as ...to the proposition, ...to be present at our ...and authorized the commit- ...matters in connection with ...and to count on him ...of his share of such ...that he necessary for the successful launching of the undertaking.

"He also made many suggestions as to the organization and management of the club, and the committee had every reason to believe him a hearty and enthusiastic member.

"We cannot understand why Mr. Lelande should 'look with suspicion' on men who are deputies in the Courthouse, for there is scarcely a resident of Los Angeles old enough to remember the time when Mr. Lelande was signing any but the public pay roll, and most of the Courthouse deputies referred to were among the men who helped him to land the job."

Thirty-nine members were enrolled in the Sixth Ward Republican Club last night, and the following officers were elected: President, Dr. E. C. Goodrich; vice-president, R. C. Nolman; secretary, E. B. Harris; treasurer, F. M. Parker. A Committee on Bylaws was elected, as follows: P. C. Mulqueeny, F. H. White, J. A. Broderick, Otto Rienen and J. W. Creede. The Committee on Halls includes J. A. Slater, J. E. Strimple and and Charles Thomas. An Executive Committee of seven members is to be named by the president. The next meeting will be at the call of the chair.

It is the intention of the club to rent permanent quarters, probably at Adams street and Central avenue; to open club rooms that will be available to members at all times; to equip a reading room and pool parlors, and to make the place a rallying place for the Republicans of the ward. A large increase in membership is promised within the next few weeks.

DESPONDENCY—POISON.

Teamster Out of Work Makes Attempt at Self-Destruction—Small Chance for Recovery.

Thomas House, a teamster, aged 45, attempted to commit suicide about 10 o'clock last night by drinking two ounces of laudanum. His wife found him lying on the back porch about an hour after he had taken the poison. An ambulance was called and the man was removed to the Receiving Hospital, but he has little chance of recovery. Despondency on account of being out of work is said to have led him to attempt self-destruction.

For several days House has been drinking. He was thrown out of work several weeks ago and had tried in vain to get employment. He has a wife and four children.

BEGGAR HAS MONEY.

John B. Conley, a well-dressed man, was arrested last night in Bullock's Department store on a charge of begging. He approached Manager Bullock and asked for employment. When informed there was no place for him, he asked for money. Bullock called a detective and asked that the man be taken out of the store. Conley had about $2 in change when searched.

WIFE ALLEGES BATTERY.

Theodore Witts of No. 1512 Hooper avenue was arrested last night on a charge of battery upon complaint of his wife. Mrs. Witts alleges that her husband beat her because she entertained some friends one night last week. Witts's bail was fixed at $25 which he deposited after which he was released.

The Dunseith (N. D.) State Bank closed its doors yesterday. Deputy Bank Examiner Peyton, who went over the books, stated that in time the depositors will be paid in full. The trouble resulted from loaning money too freely.

MILKMEN IN TROUBLE.

Fifteen Members Illinois Milk Dealers' Association Are Charged With Conspiracy.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—The Grand jury today returned indictments against fifteen members of the Illinois Milk Dealers' Association, charging conspiracy to raise the price of milk.

The indictments are the result of the investigation begun by States Attorney Healy. Among those indicted are William J. Rogers, president of the Borden Condensed Milk Company; the Borden Company; J. R. Bowman, president of the dairy company; the Bowman company; George E. Chappell, F. Kee and the Chappell Dairy Company, the Kee & Chappell Co., the Ira J. Mix Dairy Company, and Ira J. Mix, William B. Wanzer, Howard H. Wanzer, Edward F. Newton, and Thomas F. Yore, local dairymen.

The Borden company is a New York corporation, and is capitalized at $25,000,000. All the men indicted waived immunity before they testified and appeared as voluntary witnesses. The offense charged is punishable by a fine of $2000, or imprisonment in the penitentiary of from one to five years, or both.

ARMISTICE IS DECLARED.

Tobacco War Which Has Been Raging in Kentucky Will Be Amicably Settled.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRANKFORT (Ky.) Dec. 21.—Those who participated in the conference of tobacco growers and buyers called by Gov. Wilson believe that the tobacco war will be amicably settled.

The conference adjourned last night with the understanding that the American Tobacco Company would, on January 2, examine samples of the tobacco held by the Burley Tobacco Society at Winchester. The society holds 60,000,000 pounds of tobocco. The American Tobacco Company will not use all of it, but it will probably place a price on a portion of it.

A committee representing the Green River dark tobacco district requested a conference with all buyers. The American Tobacco Company's representatives complied, but no date was set for inspection of the tobacco.

IN NO MOOD FOR FROLIC.

Traders on New York Stock Exchange Are not Planning Usual Christmas High-Jinks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While conditions in the financial district have shown improvements and Wall street will have a liberal Christmas distribution, the usual Christmas celebration on the Stock Exchange will probably not take place.

Up to this time no arrangements have been made for the collection of subscriptions by the members who usually take an active part in the ceremonies and frolic which, as a rule, take place at the close of business December 24.

Many of the Wall-street houses have been hard hit by the panic and the traders are not in the right humor for fun making.

ALLEGED HAM STEALER.

William Fitzgerald, a laborer, was arrested last night on a charge of petty larceny. He was accused of stealing a ham from a grocery store on Main street. When he was arrested he had a ham wrapped up in his coat.

Sparkling White Wines

75c Bottles **60c** $1.50 Bottles **$1.20**



A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Sparkling Burgundy

75c For Pints **$1.50** For Quarts

Very Low Prices on Superb Native Wines

Sonoma, Zinfandel, Burgundy

By the Gallon—Following Prices

75c at	$1.00 at	$1.25 at
40c	65c	85c

25c, 35c, 50c Per Bottle

Pure food label quality of our own vintage. The most delicious and delightful for every occasion, and especially wanted during the holiday festivities. The Reliable Store with its usual thoughtfulness offers the very best of the market and at saving prices. 'Phone us your orders; prompt and careful attention given to every request.

Port, Sherry, Muscat, Angelica

By the Gallon—Following Prices

75c at	$1 at	$1.25 at	$1.50 at
55c	75c	95c	$1.15

25c, 35c, 50c Per Bottle

SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Apricot Brandies

Delightful as an after-dinner drink. Peerless brand is pure and delicious.

Dollar Bottle 85c

California Brandies

This is another of our own pure food products California brandy. Try it.

50c And Up Per Bottle

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINE COMPANY

518 SOUTH MAIN STREET
744 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Phones---Home Ex. 16 Sunset, Main 332

Free Souvenirs

We are following our usual custom in giving a beautiful Holiday Gift. This year's Imported Art Calendars are absolutely the finest ever given away.

With Each Dollar Purchase Or Over



Peerless Beer

Pure and nutritious. Just the sort that a wholesome home brew should be.

$1.20 Per Doz. Qts.

75c Per Doz. Pints

With Return of Bottles

SAUTERNE, RIESLING WINE

BY THE GALLON

75c Grade	$1 Grade	$1.50 Grade	$2 Grade
60c	85c	$1.10	$1.55

35c - 50c Bottle

Get Your Order Placed Early and Insure Prompt Deliveries

PURE FOOD LABEL GUARANTEES QUALITY

The Reliable Store

Imported Cordials

—

Scotch and other imported **Liquors**

—

Cocktails



MILLINERY

1-2 OFF SALE
SPIER
Third and Hill

CHINO RANCH LANDS

See exhibits of products at our office.
CHINO LAND & WATER CO.
Ground Floor, Pacific Electric Bldg. Sixth and Main Sts.

"READY AND RIGHT"

THE NEW CLOTHING
On Sale at the
SILVERWOOD STORES

CHRISTMAS

445 South Spring Street

UMBRELLAS

An umbrella is a dandy Christmas gift, and it is one that will always be appreciated. One of the unpersonal gifts you can give anybody.

I have umbrellas that would please anybody, and my cost price will please you more.

u cannot get an adequate treatment or the price, nat my store, and the sooner

SHIRTS

Don't hesitate on shirts as a gift for father, husband, son or brother—a peculiarly personal gift. My assortment is immense and in most every desirable cloth and color.

$2.00 and $2.50 Cluett Coat Shirts $1.25
All $1.50 Shirts $1.00
$1.50 White Pleat 95c
$1.25 & $1 Silver Shirt 75c

1-4 Off Cut Glass

...res 1 and 3 are this week offering ...rtment of cut glass at one-quar- ...regular prices. See the window

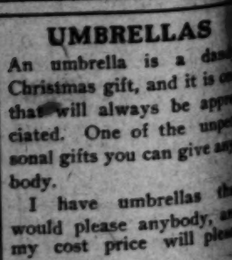
Djer-Kiss Perfume

...ores can supply you with Kar- ...-Kiss perfume.

Talking Machine $2.96

...y of the "SUN" Stores and hear ...ld cylinder talking machine. Makes a fine gift. Price $2.96. Complete with record $3.31.

$2.96



Bon Perfume in Attractive Holiday Box.

$2. Special at $1.50



...perfume ...ndsome ...covered ...ery at- ...b ottle. $2.00. ...se $1.50.

fts for ost rnishings

Hats at cost and this ...ou wish to present to ...

hen Christmas

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

DISTINCTION.

SCHOOL'S FAME GOES ABROAD.

NATIONAL HONORS FOR THROOP OF PASADENA.

Acting President of the Institution Receives Invitation from National Superintendent of Education to Deliver an Address in Washington, D. C., in February.

Office of The Times, No. 38 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, Dec. 22.—Throop Polytechnic Institute is looming up as one of the great technical schools of the country. This is shown by the fact that Acting President Arthur H. Chamberlain has received an invitation from the National Superintendent of Education to address the superintendents of education in Washington, D. C., in February. Prof. Chamberlain will speak on the topic of the "Need of Technical Colleges for the Training of Executive Officers and Experts for the Industries."

Prof. Chamberlain admitted this honor for Throop when questioned as to the outlook for enlargement and improvement of the institute. He expects, if granted permission by the faculty, to start East soon after the holidays. This annual gathering of superintendents of the great schools was inaugurated by William T. Harris, former National Superintendent of Education, and his work has been carried forward by Elmer E. Brown of Berkeley.

To read a technical paper before the great gathering of educators founded by Harris is accepted as one of the greatest honors due to any school in the United States, and a special recognition of the worth of the man selected. Prof. Chamberlain modestly minimizes all this, but teachers and friends of education in this city and the Los Angeles district will feel honored and delighted that the call has been sent to this district.

Prof. Chamberlain was yesterday elected to the presidency of the Southern California Schoolmasters' Club, and that this local honor should have been brought to a climax by the invitation from Washington is considered by his friends and associates as a signal honor and recognition of the claims of the Southwest to eminence in the educational struggle of the country at large.

Work is progressing rapidly upon the development of the plans for the new buildings and the programme for Throop branching out as a great school on a par with Boston Tech and the physical science school of Cornell. The architects have not yet completed their drawings but the outline of a compact scheme of separated structures grouped for the betterment of study of physics is rapidly nearing a finish. Some delay has occurred in the general plan since the recent money stringency has stopped donations but it is not believed that any of the endowments of Throop will suffer. In fact there is enough money in sight now to carry the school along into its new quarters and the buildings will arise as projected.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB RECEPTION.

On December 27 the Shakespeare Club will give one of the most brilliant receptions of the year. The function will open with a violin recital by Franklin Carter and the social gathering will be in the East reception and tea rooms of the clubhouse. This will be the last gathering of the club in the expiring year and it is also the first occasion this year, to which men guests have been invited. It will be especially enjoyable as this occasion will afford an opportunity for the friends of Franklin Carter to greet him after a two years' sojourn among the conservatories of Europe perfecting himself in his art.

WILCOX WILL TALK.

State Secretary R. B. Wilcox of the Y.M.C.A. will address the local association today at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. His topic is a "Christmas message to men." Several weeks ago Mr. Wilcox decided to make this city his home.

EASTERNER BUYS HOME.

The sale of the Fergusson property in Oaklawn has been announced to Jacob A. Finn of Parker & Finn of New York City. The price is about $30,000. This property is located just south of Columbia street on Oaklawn Drive. The property fronts 100 feet on Oaklawn Drive, with a depth of 200 feet, and the house is one of the handsomest of the cottages in this beautiful neighborhood. It is in the immediate neighborhood of the residences of the widow of George W. Childs, Mrs. James A. Garfield and Samuel and C. P. Williams. The purchaser, Jacob A. Finn, has spent several winters in Pasadena, as a guest of the hotels, and has finally concluded to buy a home.

R. H. Weir of Los Angeles has sold for Dr. C. E. Mattison the southwest corner of Marengo avenue and Mendocino street, Altadena, to W. S. Wing of Columbus, O., and the price is reported as $6000.

Miss Sophie C. Dudley was thrown from a street car near the corner of East Colorado and Los Robles avenue and severely, though not fatally, injured. The car was crowded, and the motorman was busy inside collecting fares. She endeavored to attract his attention, but failed, and when the car stopped on the curve she again failed to make him know that she wished to alight, and she pitched forward on to the pavement as the car started again.

The Pacific Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society has set next Friday as a day of prayer and praise.

See Phelps for wall paper.

Book ends, bridge scores, calendars, trays, desk sets and old Chinese embroideries, for gifts, at Grace Nicholson's, 46 N. Los Robles.

Christmas sale. Wigwam, 61 N. Euclid.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

DESTROYER ARRIVES NOT.

Plans for Banquet of Officers at Avalon Are Disarranged by Boat's Non-appearance.

AVALON, Dec. 21.—Disappointment and gloom rested upon many of the local citizens' faces today, for the expected torpedo-boat destroyer Preble did not put in its appearance. A wireless message was received here this morning, stating that the Preble would put into port at 11:30 o'clock, but along in the afternoon the promised visitor could not be sighted. Special preparations for an elaborate banquet were made at the Café Grand View, but, having no officers to participate in the repast, Manager Latimer constantly vows that he will "feed the victuals to the seals."

OVER TON OF HOLLY.

Over two thousand pounds of holly of the red and yellow varieties, was shipped today on the launch Dorothy, Capt. T. Whitley, for the Wright and Flories Company, Los Angeles, to be used for the Christmas decorations. Although the standard required was much greater than that of last year, the local collectors had no difficulty in supplying the demands from outside sources. The red and yellow varieties are reported very abundant on the islands of San Nichols and San Clemente.

SEA ISLAND GLEAMS.

Harry Bruce, a globe-trotter and society man, quietly left in a private launch some time last evening. Local comment has it that the young man has matrimonial intentions, but nothing as to who the young woman can be, can be verified by those in touch with his whereabouts.

Dr. O. E. Plies and daughter, Mrs. D. and J. Wilcox and Mrs. E. Smith of Mt. Vernon, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerue, at Hotel Del Mar.

Among the arrivals at the Grand View are Dr. E. P. Goldsmith of Chicago, Miss Clara Brant and Miss Adline K. Cox of Devonport, O., and Rev. H. R. Downing of Pittsburgh, Pa.

POMONA EODY'S BANQUET.

Members of Fraternal Brotherhood Enjoy a Spread and Speeches.

POMONA, Dec. 21.—The annual dinner of the local Fraternal Brotherhood lodge was enjoyed by 250 members last evening at Fraternal Aid Hall, K. K. Fritz, president of the Pomona lodge, introduced W. A. Vandegrift of this city, supreme trustee, who acted as toastmaster. Mr. Vandegrift called upon Supreme President James A. Foshay of Los Angeles, and the latter spoke upon "Coöperative Fraternity." He was followed in short timely talks by Dr. Swindt and Messrs. Halfour, Tinsley, Guerin, S. C. Slanker and A. B. Caldwell of this city. After the dinner and speaking, dancing was enjoyed in the Knights of Pythias Hall. The Pomona Brotherhood lodge now numbers over 450 members.

POMONA NOTES.

The funeral of John Barringer, who died here yesterday, aged 74, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family home at No. 501 West Holt avenue, Rev. L. D. Van Arnam officiating.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Carness was held this afternoon at the home of D. W. Staten, No. 925 West Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Brink and daughter of San Francisco are here to spend the holidays with Mrs. Brink's parents, P. J. Dreher and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hawk are entertaining Milo Booth and daughters of Huron, S. D.

Peter Mann, who recently came here from Nebraska, has purchased the poultry ranch of Thomas Brosman at Eleventh street and Hamilton avenue.

GAY IN REDONDO.

Christmas Season a Lively One in That City Situated by the Seashore.

REDONDO, Dec. 21.—Christmas promises this year to be surpassingly gay at this little city by the sea. The programme includes dances, church entertainments, society functions and other public events.

The pavilion will reopen on Christmas night with a ball to dedicate the brand new floor, which is pronounced by experts to be one of the best in Southern California. This ball will be followed by the regular Wednesday and Saturday evening dances of each week. There will also be a "watch dance" at the pavilion New Year's eve.

The new Casino will be opened Christmas Day for the entertainment of the public. Little remains to be done on this magnificent house of entertainment, but Manager Meyer prefers to occupy Monday and Tuesday in putting on the finishing touches rather than permit any detail to remain to be looked to after the general public is admitted.

At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning a children's Christmas praise service will be given, at which Miss Dorothy Clutter will sing.

A programme of music, recitations, songs, duets and a children's pantomime will be given at the Methodist Church on Diamond street, Christmas eve.

A musical programme consisting of selections from the cantata, "A Royal Guest," will also be produced Christmas eve at the Congregational Church by the children.

CURVED BEACH RIPPLES.

On Thursday night the Knights of Pythias will confer the third rank on Walter Ransom. The local lodge will be assisted by the degree team of Marathon Lodge, No. 182, of Los Angeles.

At a recent election the following officers of the Arrowhead Club were elected for the ensuing year: Chief, Everett Lechner; vice-chief, Frank Baldwin; secretary and treasurer, Wilson Albee; chaplain, Albert Leach; sergeant-at-arms, Edwin Lechner.

The best at "Hotel del Coronado."

CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT, Dec. 21.—Pomona College closed yesterday for the holidays. This vacation will be the longer because of the shortness of the Thanksgiving recess. Recitations will be resumed on January 7.

A. Claud Braden, physical director of Renwick gymnasium, left last evening for his home in Pasadena.

Ernest E. Jones, business manager of Student Life, will spend the first part of his vacation at his home in San Diego and later expects to attend the Y.M.C.A. Pacific Grove conference.

Stanley Chapman and his Sunday-school class left this morning for Pierce's camp in San Antonio Cañon.

The choral union of Pomona College is rehearsing for the concerts to be given here and in Los Angeles early in January.

Several of the students attended a dance given by the Skidoo Club at the Hotel Palomares in Pomona, last evening.

Arthur Walden, ex-varsity baseball captain, is at home.

The return of Mrs. Kinney and daughters, Selma and Marion, who have been on a tour of the world, is daily expected.

E. B. Young, who recently bought the residence of W. S. Palmer on Second street, is building another house on the lot.

SAN PEDRO ENJOINED.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 21.—Deputy Marshal Taylor of Long Beach today served copies of the injunction recently issued by the Superior Court upon Joseph Walton, president of the Board of City Trustees, and other city officials. They may not exercise any jurisdiction over or trespass upon the territory claimed by Long Beach and San Pedro.

Erwin Wunderlich, paying teller of the State Bank of San Pedro, and Mrs. Emily Cully, Assistant City Clerk, were married at noon today, and have gone to San Diego and Coronado, taking with them the congratulations and best wishes of a large number of friends.

ASSURING.

BISHOP SPEAKS FOR CONFIDENCE.

TALKS PLAINLY TO LONG BEACH BUSINESS MEN.

Thinks the Real Cause for the Recent Financial Flurry Was Too Much Credit System and Doing Business on Too Small Capital. Bank Directors Declare Dividends.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 21.—"The keynote to business success and to the withstanding successfully of financial storm is the individual man of personal integrity as the basis of confidence," said Rt. Rev. Bishop Thomas J. Conaty, in his address on "Business Confidence," before the annual banquet of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association last night, at which 100 leading business and professional men were in attendance.

Bishop Conaty spoke for over an hour on business conditions and the future outlook. He thought the real cause for the recent financial worry was too much credit system, doing too much business on small capital, tinged here and there with extravagant speculation; that in fact, the people were becoming money mad, and the check came in time.

"That times have not been worse," he said, "is due to the splendid condition of the banks and the common sense of the people. The banks need, however, to learn a lesson not to keep money hoarded in their vaults. Let it circulate. It is needed. Let business men, too, stand together and by each other by talking confidence. Optimism, not pessimism, should rule this country, which is blessed beyond any other. The business man who talks of a decrease in trade is the worst kind of knocker. There is a saying that 'California is the land of the finest oranges and greatest liars.' That is an eastern lie. But it will do no harm just now to exaggerate a little about trade. There are always men who want to minimize their business and say hard words about it. We want to make it so people will take their money out of the stockings and trunks and spend it. Scrip has been good, but I hope we shall soon be able to deal face to face with gold."

A selfish bit of advice given recently by the bishop in Los Angeles was repeated for Long Beach's benefit: "In this day business men should buy at home what they can. Whatever you can, buy in Long Beach—then sell it to an outsider if you can."

In conclusion the bishop said: "The integrity of the individual is the secret of strength. There is no power that can build up a community like it. There is power in unity and in the moment of weakness, encouragement in the brotherly feeling that exists. We are all one in the desire to make the Southwest the place known for the glory of its spotless manhood."

Short addresses were also made by Mayor Sam Evans of Riverside and P. E. Hatch of Long Beach. Dr. L. A. Perce presided as toastmaster.

INSPECT NEW HOTEL.

An inspection of the new tourist hotel, the Virginia, which is to be opened in February, under the management of D. M. Linnard, was made this morning by a party of Los Angeles men, who came here as guests of Col. Charles R. Drake and his son, Jean E. Drake. In the party were Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, Gen. H. G. Otis, Gen. M. H. Sherman, J. Ross Clark, W. A. Ramsey, J. K. McComber, H. S. McKee, John H. Norton and T. P. Cullen. The trip was made in the private car of Superintendent Cullen of the Salt Lake, attached to the regular train, and, after going through to West Long Beach, for a view of the bay, was brought back by a special engine and switched on a siding near the hotel. The visitors were shown through the hotel by Jean Drake, and expressed surprise and delight at the magnificence of the structure and its appointments. Following the inspection, luncheon was served on the car, after which the guests returned to Los Angeles.

The directors of the Long Beach Savings Bank and Trust Company met today and declared the regular 2 per cent. semi-annual dividend to its stockholders and the 2 per cent. semi-annual interest to depositors, besides placing a substantial credit to the reserve fund.

Checks to the stockholders will be mailed Tuesday, and will release as a Christmas gift a considerable sum in gold. The interest on deposits will be credited January 1.

The directors of the National Bank of Long Beach yesterday declared the regular semi-annual dividend, which, with a credit to the surplus fund, represents net earnings of 15 per cent. for six months.

LONG BEACH BRIEFS.

John F. Craig, president of the Craig Shipbuilding Company, has purchased for a home the Buffum residence on Ninth and Atlantic, and has gone East for his family. They will take possession February 1. The house is a handsome one, on a lot 60x150 feet. The purchase price was $15,000.

The new glass factory will be located on block one, at the head of the main channel of the Long Beach harbor. The site was held at $15,000 by the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company, but to help secure the plant that corporation donated $7000 of the purchase price. The Chamber of Commerce Committee will secure the rest by popular subscription, most of which is already assured.

Mrs. James E. Grogan died this morning, after an illness of five months, caused by the death of her baby boy. She was a native of Missouri, and was 35 years of age. A widower and two sons survive.

The artesian spring tapped in the west caisson of the Salt Lake bridge has been checked and pumped out of the caisson, and the driving of standard piling began today. No further trouble is expected.

The motion for a new trial in the quo warranto case of San Pedro vs. Long Beach will be heard in the Superior Court January 3. A postponement being necessary on account of the illness of City Attorney Skinner and the absence of Attorney McKinley.

JOLLY AND PHILANTHROPIC.

"A Night in Bohemia," with plenty of beer and tobacco and the best vaudeville talent on the Coast, special policemen to steady the members' hands to the home keyholes, in case the morning air gets on their nerves, and a jolly good time generally, will be features of the function which the Los Angeles Lodge of Elks will give on the evening of Saturday, January 4. The primary object of this stag party, however, is to collect scrip, or any other kind of negotiable paper, for the order's orphan fund. Members needn't bother about dress suits if they bring well-lined purses.

Chinese and Japanese novelties. The real goods, at the right prices. We are importers of the finest art wares, and urge you to call. See our big collection. F. Suis One Co., 510 N. Los Angeles street, opposite Plaza, Chinatown.

CONVINCING.

Comparison of Sunday Advertising in Los Angeles Papers.

The two morning antagonists (not competitors) of The Times, combined, printed 332 columns of paid matter on Sunday, December 15. The Times alone printed 455 columns, or 123 more than the aggregate of both the other morning papers.

It is significant that the volume of legitimate mercantile display advertising exceeds last year's big record.

The Times continues to lead the world, as well as Los Angeles, in the amount of paid matter printed; subsidized prevaricators in the service of the "tailenders" to the contrary notwithstanding. This in the face of the continued onslaughts of labor-union organizers and their newspaper backers—not to mention the infidels, the heathen and other off-color newspaper degenerates.

WATER SUPPLY SHORT.

Bursting of Main Supplying Soldiers' Home Causes Inconvenience to Veterans.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 21.—For several days the water supply—or rather its lack—has been a source of inconvenience to this camp. The fourteen-inch main, through which the home is supplied from Hollywood, burst in several places east of here, and a water famine would have resulted were it not for the limited supply obtained from the spring-water station just south of Lake Brown, on the home grounds. The stipulated supply, under contract from the Hollywood system, is 300,000 gallons daily. The flow from the springs source at the home is but little more than 50,000 gallons daily.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Under General Orders, No. 42, December 21, the following-named members, "upon their own application," have received honorable discharges from this branch: James W. Andis, Edwin Ash, Halsey S. Atchley, Charles Brown, Lyman Brown, Thomas S. Bray, James S. Cain, Otis S. Chaffee, Newton Coberly, George W. Corey, Theophile Dauphin, Erwin E. Delano, G. H. Emerson, J. W. Folansbee, Harvey Fowler, Melvin G. Harmer, Amasa Ischo, Clyde H. Kniffin, James Murphy, J. Y. McAdams, Washington McNutt, Manford A. Nott, Charles E. Pillsbury, Leon Smith, Ole Thompson, George A. Webber, Andrew B. Westerfield.

FOR CHRISTMAS.

Christmas and other festival services have heretofore taken place on Sundays preceding the days of regular observance, in order to give those of the veterans, so desiring, an opportunity to celebrate the day elsewhere. This year, however, services in the Protestant chapel will be held on Christmas Day, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. The choir will contribute several special numbers on that occasion. In the Catholic chapel, at the same hour, high mass will be observed, with Chaplain Father Hawe as celebrant. Sisters of the Academy of the Holy Name of Santa Monica will furnish music for the services.

RECENT DEATHS.

Alvin P. Barker, late Co. B, Thirtieth Wisconsin Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1891; died December 18, aged 72 years.

James M. Thomas, late Co. A, Third California Infantry, a native of Maine, admitted from Los Angeles in 1906; died at Redondo, December 18, while on furlough, aged 84 years.

Navy officers at Hotel del Coronado.

INDULGES IN SPECULATION.

South Pasadena Interested in Reported Purchase of Lots by Home Telephone Company.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 21.—A report which causes interest is to the effect that the Home Telephone Company is the purchaser of the lots at the corner of Hope and Fair Oaks avenue, recently sold by Mrs. Mainwaring for $4500.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

C. K. Snyder, an old resident, died today, at the age of 70 years. His demise was the culmination of a long illness. The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. Monday, to Evergreen Cemetery, Los Angeles.

SOUTH PASADENA NOTES.

The wedding of R. W. Thompson and Miss Lillian Grant was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Grant, on Fair Oaks avenue, Wednesday. Rev. C. M. Fisher, an old-time friend of the family, officiated. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, Mrs. Henry Barndollar, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mohrenstecher, Miss Bixby of Long Beach, Mrs. Sarah L. Lyon, Mrs. Leland Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lyon, and the Misses Lyon of Redlands. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside in Brent street, South Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker have as guests for the winter the Misses Mabel and Elia Houghton of Enosburg Falls, Vt., nieces of Mr. Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Bishop celebrated the eleventh anniversary of their marriage this week.

The Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday-school will hold its Christmas festival Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of the church.

Tomorrow (Sunday) the new Baraca building of the Baptist Church will be dedicated.

Prof. S. J. Stout, singing evangelist, will hold a song service in the Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow evening.

"Hotel del Coronado" always leads.

CANYON CHRISTMAS EVENT.

Unique Celebration in the Hollywood Hills—Popcorn Left for the Birds. Tree Left Unharmed.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21.—Away up in one of the beautiful cañons in the foothills north of Hollywood there stood this afternoon, a mammoth Christmas tree, one of the native pines, looking down with stately grace on its neighbors large and small.

The warm California sun cast glinting rays over the myriad-colored and tinsel decorations which danced in the breezes wafted gently from the wide Pacific marking the horizon with a silvery line to the south. The happy old Santa Claus in whose care this particular Christmas tree had been placed by the Baptist church people of Hollywood was a modern sort of a Santa who went puffing up into the cañon in a huge touring car attended by a court of small boys in flaming red attire.

He was followed by a hundred or more children, parents and teachers, in all manner of conveyances including the time-honored hay-racks, and soon the hills for miles around rang out with healthy Christmas cheer.

Not only was the tree burdened with gay ornaments, its branches were also laden with gifts and candy for every one and, after Santa Claus and his merry men had hunted out every package and parcel, all the popcorn bags were left on the tree, a native pine, for the birds' Christmas, and the beautiful tree was left to grow larger for a larger burden next year.

DUNKERS' GATHERING.

LORDSBURG, Dec. 21.—The German Baptist Brethren Church has been holding a convention here during the past three days, and the town has been filled with Dunkers from all parts of Southern California. The Brethren Church here is the largest house of worship in this neighborhood having also the largest membership, among them being numbered many of the most prominent citizens of this community. At the convention held here, a number of addresses have been delivered, among them being "The Sunday-school Hour," by E. T. Keiser; "The Bible Our Text Book," by W. F. England; "Does Our College Help Missions?" by H. A. Whisler, and "The Volunteer," by W. E. Trostle. Last night Prof. J. M. Cox preached a temperance sermon to one of the largest audiences gathered in this city. Prof. Cox is one of the most popular men among the Dunkers. He has traveled extensively.

TO MOVE OR NOT TO MOVE?

Glendale Postoffice Question Is Still Unsettled—Will Discuss School Sites.

GLENDALE, Dec. 21.—To move or not to move? This still is the question with regard to the postoffice. Inspector Hall has investigated the situation, especially as to locality, size and rural deliveries, but no decision has been arrived at. If the office is moved no doubt it will be to a location satisfactory to what is getting to be termed the "east" and "west" ends. On account of the distance from their homes to the present location many people have their mail sent through the Burbank rural route, or via Los Angeles rural route No. 5. Some of these favor Brand boulevard as the best situation. But were that selected it would impose hardship on people residing in the older portion of Glendale. Inspector Hall seems to thoroughly understand the situation. His investigation was made at the request of the Postmaster-General, and there seems to be no doubt that he will recommend a situation which will please and accommodate the majority. It is reported that a corner on Fourth and I streets may be chosen.

HIGH SCHOOL SITE.

Interest is manifested in the special meeting called for Friday evening by E. D. Goode, clerk of the trustees for the Union High School district, which will be attended by parties having building sites to offer.

MANY VISITORS.

During the past week a large number of visitors came to Glendale, many to remain for some time. Twenty-four registered at Wood's new hotel on Brand boulevard, nineteen at the Glendale Sanatorium and eight at the Vertmont, on Third street, near the new depot. On Wednesday George Mitchell, brother of Alexander Mitchell, his wife and four children, arrived and will spend the winter in their new home. Their summer residence is in Ura, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. J. Haselman and son were among the arrivals that intend to locate here for the winter.

Bits of Information.

The possibility of one person's finger tip being identified with that of another is one chance in 64,000,000,000.

About 250,000 miles of cable repose at the bottom of the sea, representing $250,000,000.

The herring catch off the shores of England represent $15,000,000 annually.

Paris possesses the largest public gardens and the largest hospital.

A square foot of Persian rug means twenty-three days' work for the weaver.

Of persons stricken with insanity about one-third recover.

The fan exports of China amount to 11,000,000 a year.

There are 200,000 factory girls in London.

Had a Remarkable Beard.

Mrs. Catherine Sherwood, at the age of 52, gave birth to triplets, who were named respectively, Franklin, Francis and Frederick. They all became sea captains and all lived to be more than 70 years old. It is related of the brothers that while in Charleston, S. C., they all went into the same barber shop one day to get shaved, one in the early morning, one at noon and the other in the evening, and the barber said that he never saw a man whose beard grew so rapidly as that man's did.—[Medical Record.

Would Horrify Englishmen.

"The thing that strikes me as the most peculiar in this country, and particularly in Cleveland," said an English guest at a local hotel the other evening, "is the way you put up little business blocks of one or two stories with the intention of tearing them down again in four or five years. I've seen such structures all over town since I've been in Cleveland, or, at least, people tell me they will be torn down soon, and they do look small alongside some of the buildings near them. Over in London if a man were to put up a building and thought it would be torn down again within 300 years, he'd feel mighty bloomin' discouraged, I can tell you."—[Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

TO SHARPEN THE APPETITE

and assist in the proper digestion and assimilation of the food there's no remedy so effective as the Bitters. We have testimonials from all parts of the country to prove this, but we would rather have you try it and prove it for yourself.



Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

is in a class by itself when it comes to curing such ailments as

Sick Headache, Flatulency, Indigestion, Costiveness, Biliousness, Colds and Colds.

Get a free copy of our 1908 Almanac from your druggist before the supply is exhausted.

HUNGRY AS A BEAR AND CAN'T EAT

If, When Mealtime Comes, You Suffer From a Yes-Not Kind of Hunger, You're a Dyspeptic.

How to Cure All Stomach Troubles.



A good many people get mad when you tell them they've got dyspepsia, but way down deep in their stomachs they know they've got it.

"I'd love to eat it, but I can't," is one kind of dyspepsia.

"I hate to think of it," is another kind. There are thousands of people today who hate their meals, and love them at the same time. They haven't that fine empty-hungry eat-everything-in-sight kind of feeling which goes with every good strong healthy stomach. That's because they have dyspepsia. And then there are others whose mouths don't water at meal time or at any other time. They sit at the table and go through the motions, only because it's time to eat. These people, too, are dyspeptics.

Every possible kind of stomach trouble can be cured by taking something which will just take right hold of all the food in your stomach and digest it alone without the help of the stomach, and let the stomach take a rest.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this very thing. They are composed of the best digestive known to science, and are absolutely safe. One ingredient alone of one of these tablets will digest 3000 grains of food! These tablets do exactly the work that a good strong healthy stomach does.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure all cases of dyspepsia, indigestion, burning or irritation, loss of appetite, bloat, brash, belching, aversion to food, fermentation and gas on the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will make you feel "good" before and after each meal, and make your stomach strong and healthy again. They will make you happy.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold at every drug store for 50c a box.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

NO COMMON ORIENTAL GOODS

But Articles of Sterling Worth, Some of them at

40 Per Cent. Off

Come and see our dainty and useful Christmas gifts. We are showing a magnificent and complete line of Holiday Gifts at the very lowest prices in the city. Pure silk shawls, 5 feet square, $2. Silk head shawls, 95c. Large stock leather pillows, $2.50 up. Leather table mats, 25c up. Beautiful collection of genuine Italian corals, cameos, and Mosaics, brooches, bracelets and necklaces, Mexican drawn work, Cluny and Florentine centerpieces and doilies, Armenian needlework collars and handkerchiefs. Abalone shell jewelry and novelties. Embroidered auto scarfs, silk and crepe kimonos. Furs, mounted back combs, etc. Embroidered suits and waist patterns, $1 up. A visit to our store will save you money. Beautiful Japanese teapot given free with every $5 purchase and over. S. Cowen & Son, Oriental and Art Goods, 120 S. Broadway. Four doors above Chamber of Commerce. Open nights.

Auction

Of Entire Furniture of 30 Rooms

Friday, Dec. 27, at 10 a. m.

At 334 S. Hill Street,

consisting of oak chiffoniers and dressers, brass enameled beds, bedding, center tables, wardrobes, couches, oak bedroom sets, toilet ware, Brussels carpets and rugs, oak rockers and chairs, hall and stair carpet, extension table, kitchen furniture, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Office, 203 Tajo Bldg. Both phones.

Auction Sale

Saturday, Dec. 28th

10 a.m. Pony Stables

216-218 E. Market St.

LOS ANGELES. Consisting of office fixtures, 2 desks, 2 stoves, linoleum and chairs, shovels, wheelbarrows, rakes, forks and brooms, 60 head of good, well broke horses for all kinds of use, 50 wagons and buggies, 30 sets double and single harness, 1 large hay cutter and mower. All to be sold to the highest bidder to satisfy a loan of money. Scrip taken, but no checks.

Auction

Friday, Dec. 27th, a. m. and 2 p.

830-832 South Main

Desirable furnishings of a private residence, removed for convenience of sale, consisting of one fine upright piano, enameled iron and brass beds, oak, birdseye and mahogany dressers, china closet, oak and mahogany stands, upholstered mahogany parlor suite, rockers and chairs, leather extension tables, buffet, divans, couches, mahogany Davenport desk, tree, child's iron bed, fine mattresses, library table, portieres, fine office desk and filing cabinet, bric-a-brac, china, body Brussels, ingrain, estray and ingrain carpets and rugs, squares, rugs, fine steel range, gas stove, gas range, heaters, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. Everything in the home at your own price. To the ladies.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

$4000 Stock of Tailors' Woolens, Fixtures, etc.

Commencing Monday, Dec. 23, at

710 S. SPRING ST.

And continues daily at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. until entire stock and fixtures are disposed of. The stock consists of about $4000 worth of woolens, tweeds, black and blue cheviots, tailors' buttons, 200 yards of braidings, etc. All fixtures, including triple mirrors, small show cases, office desk, oak hall tree, press, revolving chairs, etc. Japanese wardrobes, dress suit case made up canvas, etc., and fixtures have been leased to us for positive sale and will be sold to the highest bidders for cash to suit dealers or consumers, or in one or suit patterns.

WESTERN TAILORS' SUPPLY CO.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Phones—F1259, Main 1259.

830-832 South Main.

Auction

Thursday, Dec. 26th

10 A. M.

553 South Broadway

Desirable furnishings of nine rooms, consisting of birdseye maple dressers and commodes, oak, iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, oak and leather upholstered parlor pieces, bedding, lace curtains, portieres, velvet, brussels and ingrain carpets, rugs, gas heater, kitchen tables, oak refrigerator, cooking utensils, etc. Everything in the home at your own price. To the ladies.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

Furniture, Stoves, Etc.

730 So. Spring St.

Saturday, Dec. 28, 10 a. m.

Large lot of furniture and carpets, consisting of wardrobes, couches, oak and folding beds, commodes, oak rockers and chairs, 9 good heaters, 2 large restaurant gas ranges, 2 heaters, base burners, 10 gas roasters, 200 wood bottom chairs, tables, both cabinet, 60 yards of linoleum, 60 refrigerators, 3 maple stands, 2 pictures, gasoline stoves, together with account of lease expiring, will positively will be sold to the highest bidder to satisfy a loan of money. Scrip taken, but no checks reserved. Dealers and public generally invited. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

Auction Sale

Christmas Presents

Auction

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Fine lot of household goods, including brass beds, springs, mattresses, fine fonders, bookcases, fine ladies' desks, lot of fancy rockers, also have a fine dining-room and bedroom furniture to be sold, which cost $150, must be sold. These goods are consigned to us and must be sold as the parties are leaving the city and we move to our new quarters, and so must close out entire stock. Sale positive, no reserve or limit.

We also buy or sell on commission.

L. A. AUCTION & COMMISSION CO.

Office and Salesroom, 604 S. Main st.

W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

Phone F1719; Broadway 1719.

Auction Sale

At 431 E. Seventh St.

Monday, Dec. 30, at 10 a. m.

At 10 a.m. sharp, to wind up the affairs of creditors. The entire stock of 2nd-hand furniture, carpets, etc., of the Independent Furniture Co., is a nice lot of goods and must be sold and removed at once. The executor states that he has 2007 shares of the capital stock of Ginn & Co. of Boston, and yielding an interest being $1 a year. Other property to be disposed of, valued at $46,000, including $100 a month; property at Point Richmond, city or $6000, $900 on deposit, 400 shares of the Arrowhead Springs Company, $1000, and a promissory note for $18,000. The total value of estate is placed at $507,000.

Died suddenly in the Ojai Valley a few days ago, was married to Miss Josephine E. Pierce.

Auction

riday, Dec. 27th, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

0-832 South Main Street

...rable furnishings of a private residence, removed for convenience of ..., consisting of one fine upright piano, mahogany Davenport, ... child's iron bed, folding bed, ... table, portieres, lace curtains, ... desk and filing cabinet, ... china, body Brussels, velvet, tapestry and ingrain carpets and rugs, ... rugs, fine steel range, gas range, heaters, kitchen utensils, etc., etc. Everything ... home at your own price.

HOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers
Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

000 Stock of Tailors Woolens, ... Fixtures, etc.

...nouncing Monday, Dec. 23, 10 a. m.

710 S. SPRING ST.

...d continues daily at 10 a. m. until entire stock and all ... are disposed of. This ... consists of about $4000 worth of ..., tweeds, black and blue ... fallors' buttons, 200 yards fancy ..., etc. All fixtures, consisting ... triple mirrors, small mirrors, ... cases, office desk, oak tables, ... press, revolving chairs, oak ... Japanese wardrobes, chiffoniers, ... case made up canvas, etc. All ... and fixtures have been turned ... for positive sale and will be sold ... the highest bidders for cash in ... suit dealers or consumers, in ... suit patterns.

WESTERN TAILORING ...
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers
Phones—F1259, Main 1259.
30-832 South Main.

Auction

Thursday, Dec. ...
10 A. M.
553 South Broadway

...desirable furnishings of "The ..." rooms, consisting of birdseye ... and brass beds, springs, ... oak and maple rockers, ... parlor pieces, ... world under ... of the Upland ... now in the new ... the structure be... association coun... sent. of the orange ... district. Several car... for the Thanksgiving trade in the ... fruit is coming ...

...RDWAYS.

...newly appointed superintendent of ... work, appeared ... of Trustees at its ... gave his ideas on the ... to improve the ... the city. Some ... fund in the ... of $50,000 was ... improvement, and the ... to make a trip of in... ...ourists just where the ... is expended. It is con... plan which Co... to Upland's south... the betterment of the ... will be followed ... Twenty-fourth street, ... city. The center of ... with crushed gran... several inches, the ... and the whole ... smooth surface, giv... gasoline sprays, kitchen sinks ... ...frigerators, maple stands, extension ... ...tures, gasoline stoves, kitchen safes ... ...ment of loans expiring this month ... will be sold to the highest ... ...reserve. Dealers and public buyers ... & Rhoades, Auctioneers. Office ... street.

Auction Sale

Christmas Presents
Auction
TUESDAY, DECEMBER ...

10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Fine lot of household goods, ... fine brass beds, springs, ...foniers, bookcases, fine parlor ... ...ffet desks, lot of fancy ... also have a fine dining-room ... room furniture in mission ... cost $150, must be sold. These ... are consigned to us and must ... as the parties are leaving the ... we move to our new quarters ... so must close out entire stock ... positive, no reserve or limit.

We also buy or sell on ...
L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.
Office and Salesroom, 654 S. ...
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.
Phone F1719; Broadway 1697.

Auction Sale

At 431 E. Seventh ...

Monday, Dec. 23

At 10 a.m. sharp, to satisfy ... ...itors. The entire stock of ... 2nd-hand furniture, carpets, ... the Independent Furniture Co. ... is a nice lot of goods and ... sold and removed at once. ... and public invited. Sale positive, ... reserve or limit. Must vacate ...

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.
Office, 654 S. Main.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.
Tel. F1719; Broadway 1697.

AUCTION

R. N. KEMP & CO., Auctioneers

Will pay you cash for your ... merchandise or sell for you on ... sion.
Office 218 S. Broadway. ...
Phone A2025.

South of the Tehachepi."

REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

...DEATH NEAR.

I KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

...GUN ACCIDENTALLY ...S BOY.

...ns, but not Dangerous. ...ed Guests from Show... ...ends and Relatives in ... Whitaker's Body to ... in Los Angeles.

...ARDOSO, Dec. 21.—Frank ..., four-year-old boy of Urbita, ... in the chest, this morning, ... discharge of a shot... Thomas Haddon of the San ... Hardware Company was ... Only the glanc... ...ing on a glass showcase, ...ntinued, saved the young ...

...ough the gun had been rented ... days, and had been re... ...ck without being ... knowing that the gun ... was handling it ... while deer, was not dan...

...ES TO RELATIVES.

...ss Dora, Mrs. Nettie Pear... ...Bradley, heirs of the late ... Brown, and Public Admin... ...Bradley have taken an ... by the order of the Superior ... Public Administrator ... ...ppointed as special ad... ...of the estate. There is ... between members of ser... ...of Riverside and the rel... ...Gregg's alleged will, ... J. S. Noyes, left all ... to the directors and ser... ...ants, bequests to reha... ...ghter the will, and ... ...ought for the appoint... ...administrator.

...E PURCHASED.

...Hotel Building ... just closed a deal for ... of the Gregory-Curtis ... corner of Third ... The property ... for $80,000. It is modern, ...

...ATE INQUEST.

...over the remains of Gilbe... ...was held this morning at ... parlors of McDonald ... ...t being the only ... ...ny reserved a verdict ... death. The body will be ... Angeles, Sunday morn...

...ment of "Hotel del Coro...

...LARGEST IN STATE.

...Be Not the Biggest ... Institution ... Reef.

...In this city now ... orange-packing ...ments, and per... ...world under ... of the Upland ... now in the new ... the structure be... association coun... sent. of the orange ... district. Several car... for the Thanksgiving trade in the ... fruit is coming ...

...ROADWAYS.

...newly appointed superintendent of ... work, appeared ... of Trustees at its ... gave his ideas on the ... to improve the ... the city. Some ... fund in the ... of $50,000 was ... improvement, and the ... to make a trip of in... ...ourists just where the ... is expended. It is con... plan which Co... to Upland's south... the betterment of the ... will be followed ... Twenty-fourth street, ... city. The center of ... with crushed gran... several inches, the ... and the whole ... smooth surface, giv... gasoline sprays, kitchen sinks ... ...frigerators, maple stands, extension ... ...tures, gasoline stoves, kitchen safes ... ...ment of loans expiring this month ... will be sold to the highest ... ...reserve. Dealers and public buyers ... & Rhoades, Auctioneers. Office ... street.

...EXERCISES.

...exercises of the Meth... ...will be held at ... evening, under the ... ...superintendent F. C. ...

...and family are pre... ...for their new home at ... at the O.K. Ex... ...ded by Mr. Brad... ...by T. Q. Moon of ...

...Mrs. E. E. Bartlett, who ... through the East ... have returned, ...ncident of the ...

...PORTA FINISHED.

...which has ... for the benefit of ... cost $150, must be sold. These ... are consigned to us and must ... as the parties are leaving the ... we move to our new quarters ... so must close out entire stock ... positive, no reserve or limit.

We also buy or sell on ...
L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.
Office and Salesroom, 654 S. ...
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.
Phone F1719; Broadway 1697.

Auction Sale

At 431 E. Seventh ...

Monday, Dec. 23

At 10 a.m. sharp, to satisfy ... ...itors. The entire stock of ... 2nd-hand furniture, carpets, ... the Independent Furniture Co. ... is a nice lot of goods and ... sold and removed at once. ... and public invited. Sale positive, ... reserve or limit. Must vacate ...

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.
Office, 654 S. Main.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.
Tel. F1719; Broadway 1697.

AUCTION

R. N. KEMP & CO., Auctioneers

Will pay you cash for your ... merchandise or sell for you on ... sion.
Office 218 S. Broadway. ...
Phone A2025.

...pont. The widow and Edwin Ginn, a brother, of Winchester, Mass., are named as executrix and executor of the will, respectively. By the terms Mrs. Ginn receives $50,000 in cash and the Witter Springs property. The balance of the estate goes to stepsons, stepdaughters and numerous nephews and nieces. After all bequests are paid, any remainder is to be devoted to charity.

WIDOW GETS ONE-HALF

The will of the late James Evans names the widow as executrix without bonds. The estate is worth $17,100, and consists of farming property largely, on the Las Posas and Simi. One-half is left to the widow, together with $10; the other half, to the son and daughter.

IMPALED IN FALLING.

C. E. Mort, a representative of the Lacy Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles, was seriously hurt here last evening while working at the gas tank of the company on a platform with others, thirty feet above ground. The scaffolding gave way and in falling, Mort struck on a timber, the end of which penetrated his groin, producing a fearful wound. He was placed on a train and taken to Los Angeles. His companions escaped with slight bruises.

SALOONS UNDER FIRE.

The Anti-Saloon League, in session here yesterday, resolved to turn its batteries on Oxnard and this city, as the only two places in the county in which liquor is sold. Temperance workers will be immediately put in the field. Absolute "dryness" will be the slogan for this place, while Sunday closing will be first fought for in Oxnard.

The Southern Pacific Company has stopped quarry work at Camarillo, throwing 150 men out of work.

Assemblyman George L. Sackett, his wife and daughter, have arrived from Sacramento to spend the holidays.

U. S. warships at Coronado.

SCHOOLTEACHER DIVORCED.

Former Husband Makes no Defense. Man Charged With Rape to Be Tried at Santa Barbara.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 21.—An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted by Judge Crow in the Superior Court today to Mrs. Addie N. Farrington from W. M. Farrington. Mrs. Farrington, who is a schoolteacher in the northern end of the county, charged desertion. The suit was not defended.

Judge Crow this morning denied the demurrer entered by counsel for Alberto Ruiz, who is before the court on the charges of assault and rape in Montecito. The demurrer was based on the ground that there could not be two charges entered in the same information. The judge gave the defendant ten days in which to file exceptions, and set the trial of the case for Monday.

SECURES RIGHT OF WAY.

Kerckhoff-Keller Railroad Obtains Nearly All the Land It Wants in San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 21.—Most of the right of way in this city for the Kerckhoff-Keller Railroad has been secured. A Los Angeles firm is installing an immense power plant at Huntington, on the San Luis Rey River, and the understanding is that the power for the operation of the railroad will be secured from this source.

TAFT IS INDORSED.

At its meeting for organization night before last the Lincoln-Roosevelt League indorsed the candidacy of W. H. Taft for President. The officers are: President, Dr. F. R. Burnham; vice-presidents, Charles Kelly, Ed S. Clark, and Judson Bent; secretary, Edgar A. Luce; treasurer, Thomas J. Hayes; Executive Committee, W. A. Sloane, E. G. Bradbury, Thomas O'Hallohan, Fred Baker, Lieut. H. R. Fay.

BAY CITY NOTES.

The grand jury has organized with Charles Kelly as foreman.

William A. Kemmler has been adjudged insane and has been sent to the insane hospital at Patton.

Forty-three members have been added to the Chamber of Commerce in the past three weeks.

Th attempt of the union bakeries to increase the price of pie and cake 20 per cent. has failed, one of the largest dealers declining to stand by the agreement.

Peter Johnson insists on running a so-called temperance joint in the tenderloin district, in spite of the fact that he recently served time in jail for the offense. His place was raided last night, and the bartender, Peter Brimmold, was arrested. He forfeited $200 bail this morning.

Word has been received that the West Virginia, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Maryland of Admiral Dayton's fleet will be in the harbor not later than December 27 and will remain one day.

Pacific squadron at Coronado.

NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, Dec. 21.—Considerable comment has been caused here by a suit launched in the Superior Court of Orange county by W. S. Collins of Los Angeles. Mr. Collins asks that title to the lot on which the saloon stands be reverted back to him in accordance with the clause in the 1902 deed. The defendant in the action is the local saloon, with Frank Monaghan, Dan Murphy, F. A. Heim and John Cook as codefendants. The clause in the deed states that no liquor shall be sold on the premises. And, further, it was provided that this clause should run with the land, and if violated the grantee, Collins, at his option may cause the property to revert to him. It is further set forth that on July 1, 1907, Heim and Cook began and have since conducted a saloon on the property.

ANAHEIM RANCHER SUES.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 21.—Mark Sells, with whose wagon a Southern Pacific freight train collided several months ago, at Benedict, and who was severely injured, has brought suit for $10,000 damages. Sells was driving across the track as the train approached. He says the engineer did not whistle. The rancher's wagon was demolished, his horses ran away and Sells was left unconscious on the ground.

The Vegetable Union is shipping fifty sacks of sweet potatoes daily to Los Angeles. The price is still $1.50 but growers expect it to be higher in a few days.

RANCHMEN GO TO LAW.

Funds Raised at Artesia Meeting to Test Constitutionality of Levee District Law.

ARTESIA, Dec. 21.—At a meeting held at the operahouse Friday night an organization was perfected and money was raised to test the constitutionality of the law under which the new San Gabriel River levee district was formed. The firm of Hunsaker & Britt of Los Angeles has been employed as attorneys to bring an action in the Superior Court. They estimate that it will cost $1700 to bring the suit.

Work on the new channel is nearly completed from the north end to the Los Alamitos bridge. Men and teams are assisting the steam dredge in the work from tide water up to the channel.

J. Ross Clark was down from Los Angeles Wednesday inspecting the work. In his opinion the channel is going to be a great success and of inestimable value to the section protected by the new levee. He spoke very highly of the work that has been done.

COPPER.

ARIZONA LEADS IN PRODUCTION.

LESS RED METAL TURNED OUT THIS YEAR THAN LAST.

Montana and Michigan Opposed for Second Place—Disruption of Copper Industry Has Caused Curtailment Very Hard to Estimate, According to Copper Book.

Fitz-Mack's Arizona Copper Book says that the copper output of Arizona for 1907 will probably fall a little below its output for 1906—my calculations show a loss of about 1,000,000 pounds—but yet it seems almost certain to lead the world this year in spite of that loss. The book says:

"Speaking in round millions its output for 1906 was 283,000,000 pounds. This year, I estimate, it will be 282,000,000 pounds.

"The rate of increase for the six years preceding 1907 was 18 per cent. If that rate of increase continued the output this year would have been 311,000,000 pounds.

"It appears safe to estimate that it did continue for the first half of 1907. The output therefore for the first six months would be: January to July, 155,500,000 pounds; July to October, 65,750,000 pounds; October to January, 40,450,000 pounds; total for year (round millions,) 262,000,000.

MONTANA.

"The output of Montana for 1906 was 300,000,000 (round millions.) Rate of increase 5 per cent. The output for 1907 therefore should be 315,000,000. The rate of increase was probably maintained for the first half of the year, and I would estimate the output for 1907 thus: January to July, 157,500,000 pounds; July to October, 63,000,000 pounds; October to January, 31,500,000 pounds; total for year, 252,000,000 pounds.

MICHIGAN.

"Output for 1906, 324,000,000 pounds; rate of increase, 7 1-3 per cent. The normal increase would therefore make the output for 1907, 240,000,000 pounds.

"But I would estimate the increase in Michigan this year at not less than 16 per cent., and possibly 17 per cent. This would make the output of Michigan for 1907, 248,000,000 pounds, or, at 12 per cent., 251,000,000 pounds.

"It seems to me certain that Arizona will lead the world in the volume of her output for 1907, and that the race for second place will be between Montana and Michigan, with the chances about even.

"The staggering disruption that has fallen upon the copper industry since July—most of it since September—appears to have affected Michigan's output least of either of the three great copper States, because the Michigan producers have not joined Montana and Arizona in curtailing the output.

"The curtailment in Arizona was not compulsory, but was inaugurated as a measure of business prudence. Taking volume for volume (not parts of it) Arizona can earn fair dividends selling her finished copper at the price it costs to produce the copper of Montana and Michigan.

"It should be understood by the reader that while the foregoing are not guesses but calculations from all the reliable data at hand, the data themselves are very uncertain. No mortal can say, nor will be able to say much before the middle of next year, to what extent curtailment of the output has been carried."

MEXICAN HARD WOODS.

An Infinite Variety Growing in Forests of Tropical Mexico.

[New York Sun:] "I was amazed at the almost infinite variety of woods of value to woodworkers that are growing in the forests of tropical Mexico," said a timber expert who recently made a tour of that part of Mexico. "There are several varieties of mahogany, cedar, oak, rosewood, ebony, dyewoods and endless other hardwoods with Spanish names, but corresponding to our hickory, cherry and other fine American woods that are now extremely scarce and costly.

"Many of these tropical woods are as strong as iron. While the mahogany, cedar, rosewood and dyewood are well known to us through importations from there, the unknown varieties of woods that are just as valuable are quite as plentiful.

"Among these is one called sapote, which grows to a great size. Although the wood of this tree has peculiarly valuable qualities for lumber, it is seldom used in that way, the tree being valued merely as the producer of chicle, the sap which forms the basis for most chewing gum.

"The wood of the sapote tree is dark red, and is easily worked until thoroughly seasoned, when only the finest edged tools will have any effect on it, and a sharp-pointed nail is driven into it with difficulty. The fiber of the wood is so dense that the wood sinks in water like iron.

"In the prehistoric ruins that abound in these Mexican tropics are timbers and door frames that are as perfect today as when they were first placed in position. The wood takes a magnificent finish, as do nearly all of these Mexican hardwoods, and would be a rare article for the cabinet maker.

"There is an odd wood among these forests known as the gran tree, which when tapped yields a black sap which is sent in large quantities to Germany, where it is used in the making of ink and dye. Another tree yields a sap that is a deep red, and Germany also takes largely of it for the manufacture of dyes.

"Besides these that abound in that part of Mexico there are vast areas of pine, a timber that resembles our poplar and different kinds of oak. Much to my surprise, more than 4000 feet above the sea, I found a big sawmill in active operation, with a Yankee from Maine at the head of it.

"And he wasn't bothering with such commonplace logs as mahogany, ebony, cedar, rosewood or such as that, but was cutting away at the white pine and oak, for those are the woods that the native buyers and users of lumber demand. As a matter of fact, a Mexican lumber dealer would be willing to trade you mahogany for our yellow pine, log for log.

Should Drink More Water.

One-half of the world feminine drinks too little water. They do not know what a real, good, healthy thirst is, and should cultivate one by using plenty of salt, both in their food and in its natural state. It will take the place of a tonic. If the woman who has flabby flesh, flat bust and hollow chest will form a habit of eating plenty of salt meat and fish, thereby creating a thirst for water, she will take on good, healthy flesh and round out her figure in an astonishingly short time.

A certain amount of poison must be carried out of the system by perspiration, and if the body is not well supplied with water the effort to throw off this poison by perspiring exhausts the vitality; hence it is well in summer to create a thirst by means of plenty of salt, providing the necessary liquid in the body to exude through the pores of the skin, and thus cleansing and purifying the system and clearing out the complexion.

Cold salt water bathing is a splendid tonic to the skin, and this does not imply a wait for the trips to the seashore, for ordinary rock, table or sea salt, which comes in bags and boxes, can be substituted at home.

A George Washington Child.

It was in a Washington Sunday-school. The sweet girl teacher had been telling her class of bright-faced youngsters about the life of Christ, and at the conclusion of her recital she told the children that she wanted each one to promise to try to live like Christ for the ensuing week.

"How many of you," she asked, "will earnestly try to live as did the Savior until we meet here again next Sunday?"

Every little listener raised an affirmative hand save one—a chubby girl, the pride and joy of the teacher's heart.

"Why, Susie!" said the teacher in a pained tone. "I counted on you so." Tears of disappointment crowded to Susie's eyes.

"Dear Miss Kate," she almost sobbed, "I should love to do what you want, but I have promised aunty to be like George Washington."—[Washington Herald.

The Densest Populated State.

Massachusetts is the most densely populated State in the Union, having about 350 inhabitants to the square mile, as compared with Minnesota's twenty-three. But the people of the Old Bay State are awake to the importance of forestry as an accessory to their further growth in population and prosperity. So, in addition to some small areas already devoted to that purpose, some of them, under the lead of John S. Ames, have united in presenting to Harvard University 2000 acres of land, lying almost exactly in the geographical center of the State, to be used as a demonstration ground in practical forestry. The monumental foolishness which looks upon forests as a hindrance rather than a help to the development of a community is fast disappearing—except in Minnesota.—[St. Paul Pioneer Press (Rep.)

Crab 3000 Years Old.

A remarkable discovery is reported from Nottingham, Eng., where a live crab has been found imbedded in rock-sand ten feet below the surface.

A workman employed by W. Everard, builder, was getting out some foundations in Haydn road, when, in breaking off a large lump of rock with a crowbar he saw something move.

Closer examination revealed a live crab, the shell measuring 3x2 inches. It resembles the ordinary sea crab, except that the shell has sharp, rugged edges.

It is thought that the crab is 3000 or 4000 years old.

NERVOUS, WEAK, RUN DOWN WOMEN

Thousands of Women, Who Suffered for Years, Have been Restored to Complete Health By Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

TRIAL PACKAGE FREE.

Are you nervous, weak, tired, run-down, dispirited, easily exhausted—in other words, do you feel like a dishrag at times? Do you ever have to stop right in the middle of your work to take a rest?



Nearly every woman has these miserable experiences, and many such sufferers seek relief in secret remedies, containing harmful drugs and cheap alcohol. If you are doing this, stop it now, before you ruin your health completely. Your condition is bad enough without making it worse.

You need a tonic that will brace up the nervous system, cleanse the bowels, liver and kidneys, and enrich the blood. The best, purest, safest preparation to do this is Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are not a secret remedy. They do not contain harmful drugs, nor do they lose their medicinal power as most liquid medicines do, because these wafers are in tablet or lozenge form, which cannot deteriorate or evaporate.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain sulphur of calcium, the strongest blood purifier known; also golden seal, quassia, eucalyptus, belladonna, and the vegetable alteratives and laxatives. These ingredients will restore the normal action of the bowels, liver and kidneys; invigorate the nerves and brain; make pure, rich, healthy blood, drive away that tired, worn-out feeling and make you feel ten years younger.

You can obtain Stuart's Calcium Wafers in any drug store at only 50 cents a box, but if you have any doubts as to the merits of these wonderful calcium wafers, why send us your name and address and we will send you a free sample package, so you can give them a fair trial and convince yourself. Write today. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

THE CROWDS AT DRS. SHORES' OFFICES—A LIVELY SCENE

LAST WEEK A RECORD BREAKER

The great throng of sick people crowding Drs. Shores' parlors all last week in response to their Special Announcement that by their NEW AND PERFECTED TREATMENT OF CATARRHAL DISEASES they have completely mastered this class of ailments, was surely a record breaker. In Drs. Shores and Shores' sixteen years of Specialty practice they pronounce the past week their BANNER WEEK for the number of sick people applying for treatment.

The People Believe in Drs. Shores

That is what the crowds mean. The afflicted KNOW that what Drs. Shores advertise that they do to the full. Deaf sufferers were there to see if their lost hearing could be restored. The asthmatic, the victim of lung troubles, wanted to know what the NEW TREATMENT could do for them. Scores with Catarrh in all its complicated forms wanted the New Treatment explained to them, and all in all Drs. Shores put in a very busy week.

In order, therefore, that all may have a chance to consult with Drs. Shores and to begin their treatment if they so desire at the low introductory price of



DR. A. J. SHORES

$3 A Month ALL MEDICINES FREE $3



Drs. Shores have decided to hold the low rate open all this month. Only 9 days remain. No longer. Don't delay, don't put it off, but come TODAY, come Monday, come any day before Jan. 1st, and take advantage of Drs. Shores' WONDERFUL NEW AND PERFECTED TREATMENT for all Catarrhal Diseases, including Deafness, Asthma, Lung Trouble, at the low introductory rate of $3 a month, no other charge or expense, all medicines free. Drs. Shores warn the public that after this month the price for treatment will be advanced, but if you start in at this low rate it holds good to you until cured. All are invited. Consultation and examination FREE TO ALL.

WE TREAT AND CURE

CATARRH—Deafness, nose and throat troubles, eye and ear diseases, bronchial and lung troubles, asthma, stomach, liver and kidney diseases, bladder troubles, female complaints, chronic diseases of women and children, heart disease, nervous diseases, chorea (St. Vitus dance,) rickets, spinal trouble, skin diseases, sciatica and rheumatism, diseases of the bowels, piles, fistula and rectal troubles, goitre (or ...ing neck,) blood diseases, lost manhood, varicocele, etc., tapeworm, hay fever, hysteria, epilepsy, insomnia, etc., and all curable nervous, private and chronic diseases. Consultation free.

A Special Department for Men

Drs. Shores have a Special Department exclusively for, the treatment and cure of all Private Diseases of Men, whether caused by ignorance, excesses or contagion. Young men who have been led astray by bad companions—middle-aged men who have gone to excesses—old men who find their sexual vigor gone—unfortunates who have contracted diseases—the victims of blood poison—and all others who need the counsel and aid of experienced and kindly physicians are cordially invited to consult this department and be advised FREE OF CHARGE.

So sure is the cure under DRS. SHORES' MODERN METHODS in all private diseases that you may arrange to pay for same in a cure in small weekly or monthly installments, as the cure progresses, or you may PAY WHEN CURED. No matter what your trouble is, or who has failed to cure you, consult these Master Specialists, free of charge, and learn how you can be cured.

Drs. Shores' low rates are not held out as an INDUCEMENT to patronize them—they simply make the low rate because it is right and just—but solicit your patronage SOLELY ON THE GROUNDS OF PROVEN COMPETENCE. Beware of fake medical institutes and quack doctors.

DO YOU HAVE CATARRH?

Read These Symptoms and See. Many Folks Do Have Catarrh and Don't Know It.

Catarrh in Head and Throat

This form of catarrh is most common, resulting from neglected colds quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Is there pain in the front of head?"
"Have you a pain in the throat?"
"Is your throat dry in the morning?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Have you a cough?"
"Have you a pain in the side?"
"Do you raise frothy materials?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"

Don't risk neglecting these warning—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

CATARRH OF THE EARS

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying in your ears?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus, which drops from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"

Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores' are curing hundreds every year.

HOME CURES BY MAIL, IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN.

WRITE Drs. Shores & Shores for their new symptom list and take advantage of this special offer. Consultation free to all.

NOW UNDERSTAND THIS OFFER

All beginning treatment with Drs. Shores & Shores, Los Angeles' leading specialists during the remaining days of December, with catarrh or any catarrhal chronic disease will be given the new treatment at the low introductory fee of $3.00 per month. No other charge or expense—all medicines free until cured. Don't wait. Apply now. These low rates hold good during December only. All are invited. Apply any day this week. Consultation and examination free to all.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES Expert Specialists

Permanent Address, 448½ So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Office Hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 evenings, 10 to 12 Sundays and Holidays.

Bring this ad. with you

Schools and Colleges

Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of Universities, Colleges and Private Schools advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing The TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

Marlborough School For Girls

835 WEST 3RD STREET
19th year opens October 2st.
Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basketball. Pupils under 14 not admitted. References from school last attended absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal.
Mrs. Caswell will be at home after Sept. 19th, daily from 2 to 4.
Certificate admits to college.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Vice-Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL
826 WEST ADAMS STREET
Girls under 14 years old. Fifth year opens September 26th. Boarding pupils received any time. Day pupils should apply promptly, as the number is limited.
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

Urban Academy

Semi-Military Boarding and Day School
For Young Boys
930 Beacon St. Phones Home 2267, Bdwy 3676
MISS M'DONNELL, Principal.
References: Hon. Wm. Taft, Sec. of War; Rt. Rev. Bishop Thomas Conaty.

The Throop Polytechnic Institute

Manual training, academic and preparatory courses. Fall term opens Sept. 23. Send for catalogue. ANNA B. ORTON, Principal, 139-154 South Euclid Avenue, Pasadena, Cal. Home Phone 684.

HEALD'S Business College
(The Southern California)
424 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
J. W. LACKEY, Manager.

SCHOOL OF Art and Design
N. E. Corner Westlake Park. Every branch; day and night. Illustrated prospectus. Home E-1867. L. E. & MacLeod, Dir. Classes all the year round.

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Thorough preparation for college or business; moral, educational and social advantages and methods which appeal to thoughtful parents desiring for their sons the best preparation for life. Next semester begins Sept. 17. Walter J. Bailey, A. M., Principal. Phone: Main 1256; H2838.

California School

For boys—boarding and day—primary and grammar grades. Military drill, etc. 1240-42 Lovelace Ave. N. WILLIAM BRUCE, A. B., Prin. Home B-3672.

HUNTINGTON HALL

Boarding and Day School for Girls. 1111 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Paris Branch School, Avenue d'Eylau. For information regarding both schools, address MISS FLORENCE HOUSEL, Principal.

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Boarding and Day School for young women. Fourteenth year. Expression, Academic and Special Courses. Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basketball. 2300 S. Figueroa St.

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Largest system of Teachers' Agencies in the world. The Los Angeles office, under new management, most effective agency in Southern California.
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Western Business College

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Lessons in Write

We teach business and ornamental writing, engrossing and pen lettering successfully by mail. Course in either Penmanship and Lettering. San Fernando Bldg.

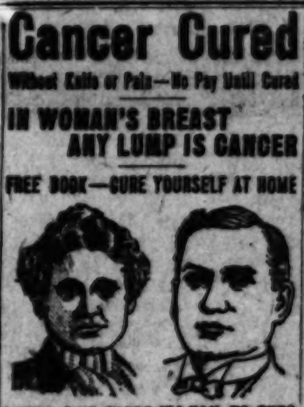
DOBINSON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION (Inc.)—Spring term in EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT opens Monday, January 6. DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT in class or private lessons, open all the time—EVENING CLASSES meet twice a week—JUVENILE CLASSES in elocution Monday and Thursday afternoons. DOBINSON AUDITORIUM, 1944 SOUTH HOPE STREET.

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Without Knife or Pain—No Pay Until Cured

IN WOMAN'S BREAST ANY LUMP IS CANCER

FREE BOOK—CURE YOURSELF AT HOME



I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER I TREAT BEFORE IT POISONS DEEP GLANDS

Without Knife or Pain, at Half Price for 30 days. Not a dollar need be paid until cured. Absolute Guarantee. 24 years' experience.

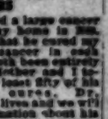
MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CURED OF 9 BREAST CANCERS



Dr. Chemley cured a large cancer in my breast of my home in 1902. Two years before that he cured my wife of cancer in each breast. We have both been entirely well ever since. Mother and I together knew of at least fifty of his almost miraculous cures. Dr. Chemley cured our lives and we will write to anyone wanting information about his wonderful painless treatment.

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October 24th, 1907.

For the last two years I have suffered with a pain in my side, which American doctors called female trouble. But after consulting Dr. She Hin it proved to be bowel trouble. I can honestly say that he has cured me of this in one month's treatment. Mrs. L. WAGNER, 2818 Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.

December 19th, 1907.

Dear Doctor—I was sick a long time, but when I started going to you, I soon improved. I felt all right, as though I had received a new life and I can only thank you for it. I will never forget that and I tell my dear friends perfectly well. You are at liberty to use my name at any time. Yours Thankfully, C. PASORDIN, 322 Amelia st., Los Angeles.

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BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Financial---Commercial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Dec. 22, 1907.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $977,264.39. For the corresponding day of 1906, $1,841,312.36; for the same day of 1905, $1,239,022.45.

Monday	$1,283,810.97
Tuesday	1,177,498.52
Wednesday	1,235,262.67
Thursday	1,090,324.11
Friday	1,994,980.91
Saturday	977,264.39
Total	$ 8,729,081.92
Same time, 1906	12,830,989.65
Same time, 1905	8,569,720.72

Following are the five quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	....	$100.00
Associated Oil	$ 34.00	34.25
Brookshire Oil	....	2.50
Central	....	.31
Columbia	.70	....
Continental	.15	....
Fullerton Oil	.75	.79
Globe	.07½	.10
Mexican Petroleum	....	1.75
New Pac. Petroleum Co.	....	1.30
Final Oil Co.	....	17.00
Olinda Oil Co.	.10½	.11½
Reed Crude	.35½	....
Rose Ranch Oil Co.	.75	1.10
Union	169.75	171.00
Union Provident Co.	169.00	175.00
United Petroleum	....	225.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	....	$120.00
Bank of Los Angeles	....	114.50
Bank of So. California	....	130.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	125.00	....
California Savings Bank	....	130.00
(Capital $175,000 paid up.)		
Central National Bank	....	210.00
Citizens' National	....	245.00
Commercial National	....	165.00
Equitable Savings Bank	250.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	....	220.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	....	18.00
First National	....	430.00
German-American Savings	....	315.00
Globe Savings Bank	....	115.00
($100,000 paid up.)		
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	....	140.00
Merchants' Trust Co.	....	16.00
National Bank of California	....	250.00
Nat'l Bank of Commerce	....	135.00
Security Savings Bank	....	200.00
The Southern Trust Co.	....	60.00
($1,000,000 paid up.)		
U. S. National Bank	....	165.00

*BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	....	93
California Pacific Railway	....	100
Corona City Water Co.	....	98
Corona Power & W. Co.	....	98
Consumers Water Co.	....	100
Edison Elec. Co., 1s R.	....	91
Home Telephone Co.	....	99
Home Tel. Co., 1st Ref.	....	91
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	....	101
L. A. Slove Co.	....	92
L. A. Traction Co. 6s	....	110
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	102	103
L. A. Electric Co.	....	107
L. A. Railway Co.	105	105
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	....	101
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	....	95
Mt. Lowe Railway	....	97
Pacific Light & P. Co.	....	98
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	....	100
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	98
Riverside H. L. & P. Co.	....	95
Riverside L. & P. Co.	....	94
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	....	94
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	94
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	98
Seattle Water Co.	100	....
Temescal Water Co.	....	94
United Elec. Gr. & P. Co.	....	98
Union Transportation Co.	....	75½
U. R. & D. & T. Co.	....	98
Vimalia Water Co.	....	94
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	94

*Prices include accrued interest.

INDUSTRIALS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal Portland Cement Co.	$ 50.00	....
California Hospital	....	$ 50.00
Edison Electric pfd.	70.00	....
Edison Electric com.	....	65.00
Emergency Hospital	3.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	10.50	11.00
Home Tel. Co., com.	....	14.00
L. A. Athletic Club	....	36.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	....	130.00
L. A. Investment Co.	....	2.00
L. A. Jockey Club	30.00	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	97.00
Riverside H. L. & P. Co.	....	93.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	95.00
Seaside Water Co.	....	94.00
Title G. & Trust Co. pfd.	120.00	....
Title G. & Trust Co. com.	120.00	130.00
Title I. & Trust Co. com.	120.00	130.00
Title I. & Trust, Sur. C.	120.00	130.00
U. S. L. & T. & T. pfd.	30.00	45.00
Union Trust Co.	....	400.00

OFFICIAL SALES: 100 Home Telephone preferred at 50.50; 50 do. at 51.50, 5, 20; 10 Associated Oil at 34.00@34.25.

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California—Greenwater District—		
Butte & Greenwater	....	.50
Clark Copper Co.	.06	.06½
Furnace Creek Copper	.12½	.20
Furnace Creek Ex. Copper	....	.10
Furnace Valley Copper	....	.12
Kempland Copper Co.	....	.01
California Hills M. Co.	.06½	.01½
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01½	.01¾
Nevada—Goldfield District—		
Goldfield Con. Mines	4.52	4.60
Goldfield-Wild Horse	.03½	.05
Gold Storm King C. M. Co.	....	.07½
Jumbo Dist. (Rye county)—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.12½	.13½
Mohawk-Johnnie	....	.55
Searchlight District—		
Cyrus	....	.01
Eldorado Can. M. & M. Co.	....	.01
New Era	....	.01
Nevada Searchlight	.02½	.03
Quartette	....	15.00
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	....	1.00
Searchlight Parallel	.02½	.03½
Searchlight Western	.01	.01½
Tonopah District—		
Belmont	....	.35

OFFICIAL SALES: 1500 Johnnie Consolidated at 12@12½; 5000 California Hills at 1.

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Ups and downs for many products marked the week just past. There were some very good sales and business awakened from its somewhat dormant state. While the activity can hardly be said to equal that at the corresponding period of last year, satisfaction is expressed that things are as prosperous as they are, especially in view of the depression in business elsewhere. Fruits have been moving fairly well, with a better demand for citrus varieties than formerly. Vegetables are always in demand, being staples and absolutely necessary. On these prices as a rule have gone up.

Since last Monday prices have fallen as much as 15 cents a dozen. They can scarcely go any lower for a time on account of the still prevailing higher eastern prices. In San Francisco strictly fresh ranch candled eggs are selling anywhere from 42 to 47 cents a dozen. At their price shippers are all willing to send their eggs north rather than here, which they were doing while prices were up. A factor in the decline has been the storage stock. Dealers holding this prefer to get rid of eggs now in order to keep out foreign eggs and thus leave a market for those on hand in the storage plants. There are still about 25,000 cases awaiting buyers in Los Angeles and it is not likely that they will be disposed of before the end of January, when hens will begin to lay regularly again. The receipts yesterday were 317 cases from local chicken ranches. This is the largest number to arrive for many days and is no measure strengthened the market. There were few offerings.

Butter has advanced to 75 cents per two-pound roll for creamery extras. The demand has been so large that there has been little possibility of supplying the call. For two weeks the receipts have gone lower right along in the North fancy creamery butter is selling at 73 and 74 cents for the same quantity and this makes it impossible to obtain the same prices here as well as to divert some shipments from San Francisco. San Luis Obispo and San Joaquin Valley shippers are liable to send their product to either market according to the p. Receipts yesterday were 19,275 pounds of fresh butter. There were few bids; offerings of other grades were scarce.

Cheese has been steady right along, despite the fluctuations in butter and the advance of milk some time ago. The demand remains about the same, regulating between one and two thousand pounds each day to supply it. Receipts yesterday were 2,000 pounds. The call for all kinds was excellent and a case of limburger sold at the usual quotation.

The poultry market has as yet failed to obtain a firm base. With receipts of 2245 sacks there were some fine sales recorded on the average and a car of choice Highland Burbanks was sold at less than a dollar per sack. Idaho potatoes again have been coming in regularly with the result that the price on them has been dropped to $1.25 a sack. There were continued heavy offerings of Oregon, but no purchasers could be found.

Onion prices fluctuated, some varieties fetching higher sums, while the price for others declined. Australian browns, which have been quoted as high as $2.75 a sack, have fallen to $2.50. Oregon onions dropped from $3 to $2.75. Minnesota red globes have gone up to $2.25 from a flat $2. The supply on hand is adequate to fill all current calls and then allow a good surplus. Receipts yesterday were 500 sacks and all varieties were freely offered and sold.

Little has happened in the bean line in the past seven days. They are not as firm as they should be at present prices, and a decline may be expected at any time. The market is well supplied and there are not sufficient buyers to move the surplus stock. Receipts last week, taken as a whole, were good. Yesterday, however, only 22 sacks were reported in. Bids were scattered and there were some heavy offerings of second grades.

Sweet potatoes have been selling well and the long-expected drop in prices came yesterday. Locals, which have been brought in regularly for the past week, are selling at $1.75, against a former $2 a sack. Northerns are still at the latter figure, but next week and off change, many selling for less. Receipts yesterday were 1000 sacks, which were heavy, but none were taken up and bids were scarce.

Blackberries were so limited in quantity that by 9 a.m. all had been cleaned up. Raspberries were higher and sold from 15 to 20 cents a basket. Strawberries also advanced and brought from 10 to 12 cents a basket. A fine ride of 312 a barrel was placed on cranberries. They continue to sell well and will be all cleaned up by the end of the year.

There has been considerable improvement to the citrus situation and oranges had taken on a much better tone. Eastern markets have been making small advances and the immediate holiday trade. Lemons are also in better demand. Grape-fruit is moving slowly.

Vegetables, with one or two exceptions, have been very plentiful throughout the week. Tomatoes have gone up to $2.50 a box and are staying there because of the large demand and despite the inferior quality of much of the stock. Cabbage of fine quality is arriving regularly and selling well. Jerusalem artichokes are lower and sell for 75 cents a box; other varieties are worth $1.25 a dozen.

All kind of poultry are on the market. Turkeys will be from 5 to 10 cents lower than at Thanksgiving. Ducks and geese are also from 20 to 25 cents a pound. Chickens are arriving in fair quantities. Fish in the larger sizes have been plentiful all the week but small varieties are scarce.

Prices Current.

EGGS — Candled, California ranch, selected 45@48; fresh ranch, local, case count, 42@45; eastern, fresh, candled, 29@30; storage, selected, 26@28.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 47½; creamery firsts, 45; creamery, seconds, 40@45; dairy, extras, 38; cook 32; eastern, extras, 38.

OLEO—Extra fancy, 19@20; choice, 16@19 standard, 14@16; Butterine, 10@12; in tubs, 1c more; 2-lb. rolls, ½c for 2-lb. rolls.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 20; Cal. Y. A., 21; supreme cheese, 19½; fresh, 17½@18; eastern cheese, 19; Longhorns, 19@19½; Swiss, 20@21½; singles, 19; hand, 20. Toms, twins, 22; sap., 27. Limburger, 19; cheddars, 18; brickettes, 20. Roquefort, 1-lb. tins, 45; 2-lb. tins, 85.

EGGS—Fancy, 1st Con. Mtge., 101; fancy, 2d Con. Mtge., 92; L. A. Slove Co., 92; L. A. Traction Co. 6s, 110; L. A. Traction Co. 5s, 102; L. A. Electric Co., 107; L. A. Railway Co., 105; L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co., 101; Mission Trans. & R. Co., 95; Mt. Lowe Railway, 97; Pacific Light & P. Co., 98; Pacific Electric Ry. Co., 100; Pasadena H. T. & T. Co., 98; Riverside H. L. & P. Co., 93; San Diego H. T. & T. Co., 95; Seaside Water Co., 94; Title G. & Trust Co. pfd., 120; Title G. & Trust Co. com., 130; Title I. & Trust Co. com., 130; Title I. & Trust, Sur. C., 130; U. S. L. & T. & T. pfd., 45; Union Trust Co., 400.

OFFICIAL SALES: 100 Home Telephone preferred at 50.50; 50 do. at 51.50, 5, 20; 10 Associated Oil at 34.00@34.25.

MINING STOCKS.

California—Greenwater District—

	Bid.	Asked.
Butte & Greenwater	....	.50
Clark Copper Co.	.06	.06½
Furnace Creek Copper	.12½	.20
Furnace Creek Ex. Copper	....	.10
Furnace Valley Copper	....	.12
Kempland Copper Co.	....	.01
California Hills M. Co.	.06½	.01½
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01½	.01¾
Nevada—Goldfield District—		
Goldfield Con. Mines	4.52	4.60
Goldfield-Wild Horse	.03½	.05
Gold Storm King C. M. Co.	....	.07½
Jumbo Dist. (Rye county)—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.12½	.13½
Mohawk-Johnnie	....	.55
Searchlight District—		
Cyrus	....	.01
Eldorado Can. M. & M. Co.	....	.01
New Era	....	.01
Nevada Searchlight	.02½	.03
Quartette	....	15.00
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	....	1.00
Searchlight Parallel	.02½	.03½
Searchlight Western	.01	.01½
Tonopah District—		
Belmont	....	.35

OFFICIAL SALES: 1500 Johnnie Consolidated at 12@12½; 5000 California Hills at 1.

MINING STOCKS.

TROOPS' WITHDRAWAL DEMORALIZES MARKET.

NEWS of the President's decision to withdraw the troops from Goldfield on the 30th inst., came as a bolt from a clear sky, and resulted in the utter demoralization of the market at yesterday's call of the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange. In spite of statements to the contrary, no inkling of the administrative action had reached the exchange up till the close of the informal call on Friday. The comparative slump was the direct result of a general wish to take profits on the first important bulge the market has shown for many weeks. Yesterday showed the effect of the unexpected order from Washington and prices fell away like snow before a desert sun. In some instances there were feeble rallies, but these were explained by the evident anxiety of shorts to cover Friday's transactions. There was a full attendance of brokers on the floor, and the space back of the rail was crowded with the general public all earnestly discussing the situation. The suggestion that the exchange send a dispatch to the President, urging the retention of troops was received with much applause.

Consolidated, as usual, reflected the general condition of the market, opening with a seller 5 sale at 4.40, 52½ cents below the last sale at the informal call on Friday. Quotations touched 4.42½ on two sales on seller 10 basis and closed at 4.45 cash, with offerings at 4.50. Only 700 shares changed hands during the call.

Daisy opened at 80, a drop of 19, as compared with previous sales, but seemed to develop some strength, the last transactions taking place at 84, with more demand at the figure and none offered. In this instance there is no doubt that efforts were being made to cover short selling at the previous call, and that the strength by no means reflected the general condition of the market.

Combination Fraction opened at 76, with a loss of 3 points, but receded one point further at the close with offerings at 77. Jumbo Extension lost four points, and while Florence was not traded in the bid quotation fell away to 3.67½, with a loss of 42½ since the previous day. The cheaper issues were lower and neglected.

It is evident that the supply of stocks of the leading issues is by no means extensive, and a slight bull movement would probably cause a scramble to cover short sales. The general impression appeared to be, however, that there would be a further recession all along the line if the President's order was not modified.

DULL.

ALMOST TRADELESS ON THE EXCHANGE.

It was dull and listless on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. The brokers evidently felt the effects of the approaching holidays, and were not inclined to do much business. Prices, as a rule, were a shade off, but considering conditions are holding their own fairly well. This is always one of the dullest weeks on the Stock Exchange. Prices bid were slightly lower than holders cared to sell at, and as a result there was little trading.

Home preferred stock was the leader in the trading, a total of seventy shares being handled. Twenty shares of this amount sold at 50.50 cash, while the remaining fifty shares were sold at 51.50, buyer thirty days. The stock closed at 50.50@51.00, practically unchanged from the close of Friday.

Associated Oil was the only other trader, thirty shares being sold at 34.50@34.75 cash, with the stock closing at 34.00@34.25. Considerable outside buying in Union Oil stock is reported through the exchange members. The close was at 169.75@171.00, with no sales. Predictions are made that the oil stocks will sell at much higher figures in the near future than at present, as a result of the advances in the selling price of oil. The bond market is quiet, and several brokers have ventured the opinion that little improvement will be noticeable in this line until after the first of the year. The industrials and bank stocks show a slight downward tendency.

The mining stock list shows the effect of the labor trouble in the Nevada camps. The Nevada stocks showed considerable activity on the part of New York curb brokers to boost the market. The flurry was too sudden, however, for any but professional traders to take advantage of and these at once showed their judgment by shorting the market.

Trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange mining call was of little importance, only 2200 shares of Johnnie Consolidated being handled at 12@12½, showing a marked drop from Friday's closing trading. The close was at 12¼@12 7-8. California Hills was handled at 1 cent to the extent of 5000 shares.

MINING STOCKS.

LOS ANGELES-NEVADA EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

The closing quotations of the Nevada mining stocks, made yesterday on the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange, ground floor of the I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Spring streets, together with the regular call sales of the afternoon informal call, were as follows:

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Hills	$ .01	$ .01½
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01	.01¾
Red Boy	....	.07

JOHNNIE DISTRICT.

Johnnie Consolidated	.12½	.12¾

OTHER DISTRICTS.

Clark Copper	.05½	.06¼
Nevada Hills	....	2.50
Searchlight Central	.02	.02¼
Searchlight Western	.01	.01½
Transvaal of Nevada	.06	....

NEVADA—GOLDFIELD DISTRICT.

Mines—		
Combination Fraction	.76	.77
Daisy	.80	.84
Florence	3.67½	....
Goldfield Con. Mines	4.45	4.50
Jumbo Extension	.57	.58
Prospects—		
Adams	....	....
Atlantic	.23½	.23¾
Blue Bell	.16	.17½
Diamondfield Triangle	.05¾	.05½
Florence Extension	.13¾	....
Grandma	....	....
Hill Hills	.38½	....

PURS. LARD—Western, per lb., 7½; cases, 7 10-lb. cans, 10; cases, 12 5-lb. cans, 10; cases, 20 3-lb. cans, 10½; leaf lard, 11½; Rex pure lard, 11½; Premium lard, 14; silver Leaf lard, 11½; Compound lard, 9½; cottolene, 11½; western, 11; back fat, 9½; Yellow Cotosuet, 16½; White Cotosuet, 16½; Mission lard, 16½; Shield lard, 11½; Star lard, 12½; Armour's Compound lard, western, per lb., 9½; Compound lard, eastern, 9½@10; Diamond C kettle lard, 12½; White Ribbon, 8½@9½; basis Sustene, 9@10; vegetable lard, 10½; K. C. lard, 12½; Armour's Shield lard, 11½; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 13; Armour's Vegetole, 10½.

SAUSAGE — Bologna, per lb., 8; bologna, garnished, per lb., 10; blood sausage, 7½; liver sausage, 7½; Strasburger, "Ox" sausage, links and bulk, 12; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage, links, 10; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 10; Spanish pork sausage, 10; Wiener sausage, 7½; Frankfurt sausage, 8; New England ham sausage, 12; minced sausage, in sacks, 12; Douglas style sausage, in sacks, 12; German Salami, 24; Milan Salami, 24; Mortadella, 20; Gothaer, 20; Star Summer, 20@27; Arles, 25.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers: Table salt, cartons, 48s, per case, 2.00; Princess salt, cartons, 24 4s, per case, 2.00; 100-lb. bales in cotton sacks, 2.00; Worthington Dairy, 50s, per ton, 15.50; 100s, per ton, 14.50; 25s, per ton, 13.50; Crown or Orange Dairy, 50s, 15.00; 100s, 14.00; Rock and half-ground, 50s, 14.00; 100s, 13.00; granulated and ¾-ground, 100s, 12.00; granulated and ¾-ground, large, per ton, 12.50; ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 14.00; 100s, per ton, 13.00; hide and ice-cream, No. 2, per ton, 12.50; lump, stock, imported, per ton, 21.25. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are base on sacks. Bbls., add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices net cash, less 2c cwt., 12 days. Best gran., 5.60; western cane and fruit gran., 5.55; C. & H. cane and berry gran., 5.45; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 5.90; Candy granulated, 5.25; powdered, 5.00; C. & H. confectioners' A, 5.15; western Con. A, 5.05; Golden C, 5.05; D, 5.05; Beehive 4x powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 4.95; Bowles 4x powdered, 10-lb. tins, 4.85; Bowles 4x powdered, bbls., 4.80; Magnolia, 4.70; extra H, 4.65; extra C, 4.55; Dominoes 10-05. Bar sugar, 4.60; Cal. Club Longs or Shasta, 25-lb. tins, 4.50; 50-lb. boxes, 4.50.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, At flour, per bbl., 4.9½; Globe flour, 4.40; Select California white wheat: Banquet flour, per bbl., 4.20; Towel flour, 4.20; Silver Star flour, 4.00; XXXX flour, 4.00; Capitol flour, 3.80; At hard flour, 4.00; Aurora, 3.40; Mikado, 3.50; Trophy, 4.00; Crown flour, 4.15.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Kansas, 4.80; New flour, 4.80; Mayflower, 4.80; Eclipse, 5.60.

FLOUR—	In bbls.	½-lb. bags.	10-lb. bags.	25-lb. bags.	50 lb. bags.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	....	....	$1.35	....	....
Buckwheat flour	....	....	2.70	3.10	$2.40
Graham flour	....	....	1.60	1.60	1.40
Rye flour or meal	....	....	1.60	1.75	1.50
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	....	....	1.60	1.75	1.50
Oatmeal, ground	....	....	4.15	4.25	4.00
Oatmeal, Steel Cut.	....	....	4.30	4.40	4.20
Hominy, large or small	....	....	4.30	4.00	3.85
Cracked wheat	....	....	4.30	4.00	3.85
Entire wheat flour	....	....	4.30	4.00	3.85
Pearl barley	....	....	5.30	5.45	5.40
Split peas, green	....	....	5.30	5.45	5.40
Split peas, yellow	....	....	5.30	5.45	5.40
Gluten flour	....	....	4.15	4.00	3.90
Farina	....	....	4.30	4.00	3.85
Nutrina, Germ	$2.50	....	2.50	2.50	2.50
Rolled wheat, in barrels, net weight, 225 lbs. per sack	....	....	....	....	4.75
Buckwheat flour (bulk, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs.	....	....	....	....	3.60
Buckwheat flour (pure, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs.	....	....	....	....	4.75

GRAIN AND FEED—Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.85; wheat, No. 1, 1.90; wheat, whole, 1.90; corn, 1.80; corn flour, 2.70; cracked corn, 1.85; feed meal, 1.90; bran, heavy, 1.60; rolled barley, 1.75; chicken meal, heavy, 1.90; chicken meal, light, 1.85; cocoanut meal, 1.55; shorts, 1.50; oats, white Oregon, 1.90; oats, red California, 1.90@1.65; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.25; K. & F. corn, 1.80; cocoanut meal, 1.55.

	Ton	50 lbs.	25 lbs.	100 lbs.
Excelsior Chick Feed	$42.50	$2.30	$1.15	$2.00
" Fattening Feed	41.50	2.25	1.15	2.00
" Egg Feed	.35	....	....	1.85
" Moulting Feed	....	....	....	1.85
" Chick Feed, 25 5-lb. packages	....	....	....	2.25

Per 250-lb. sack.

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 7.

LINSEED OIL — Boiled, in barrels, 61; in cases, 5c higher on each kind; raw, in barrels, 58.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 77c.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 14.00@15.00; No. 2, 13.00@14.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 15.00; No. 2, 14.00@15.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 14.00@15.00; No. 2, 13.00@14.00; northern alfalfa, 15.00@17.00; local, 11.00@17.00.

Local Petroleum Prices.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tanks cars, Los Angeles.

GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 16c per gallon; 63-gallon cases, 20c per gallon; No. 1 engine distillate, bulk, 7c per gallon; No. 1 engine distillate, bulk, 8½c per gallon.

FUEL OIL—50@55 per barrel.

ILLUMINATING OILS—Water white, per gallon, tank wagons, 9½c; in barrels, 9c; Pearl, in cases, 17½c per gallon; Astral, cases, 17½c; Eocene, cases, 20½c per gallon; Elaine, cases, 23½c per gallon; V. M. & P. naphtha, barrels, 9c; cases, 17c.

Lumber Market.

PRICES CURRENT — Pine in the rough, ranging from 23.00@25.00, according to size; rough uppers, 35.00@40.00; worked uppers (shorting), 35.00@40.00; worked uppers, clear, rustic, 45.00@57.50; ceiling, 35.00@46.00; lath, 4.00.

REDWOOD—In the rough, 20.00@25.00; surfaced and clear, 29.00@32.00; rustic, 32.00@37.50; siding, 29.00@32.00; T. and G. and E. stock, 35.00@40.00; shingles, 2.40@2.90; shakes, 2.00.

MILL PRICES—Siding, 1 edge, 1.50; siding, 1 edge and surfacing, 1 edge, 2.00; surfacing, 3 to 4 sides, 1.50@4.00; resawing, 1 cut, 3.00; ripping, 1, 1.25@2.00.

*In estimating on large jobs, these prices are somewhat reduced.

LOS ANGELES-NEVADA EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

The closing quotations of the Nevada mining stocks, made yesterday on the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange, ground floor of the H. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Spring streets, together with the regular call sales of the afternoon informal call, were as follows:

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Hills	$ .01	$ .01½
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01	.01¾
Red Boy	....	.07

JOHNNIE DISTRICT.

Johnnie Consolidated	.12½	.12¾

OTHER DISTRICTS.

Clark Copper	.05½	.06¼
Nevada Hills	....	2.50
Searchlight Central	.02	.02¼
Searchlight Western	.01	.01½
Transvaal of Nevada	.06	....

NEVADA—GOLDFIELD DISTRICT.

Mines—		
Combination Fraction	.76	.77
Daisy	.80	.84
Florence	3.67½	....
Goldfield Con. Mines	4.45	4.50
Jumbo Extension	.57	.58
Prospects—		
Adams	....	....
Atlantic	.23½	.23¾
Blue Bell	.16	.17½
Diamondfield Triangle	.05¾	.05½
Florence Extension	.13¾	....
Grandma	....	....
Hill Hills	.38½	....

BULLFROG DISTRICT.

Mines—		
Bonnie Clare	....	.31½
Mayflower Consolidated	.16	.16¾
Preferred prospects	....	....
Montgomery Mt.	.03	....
Prospects—		
*Lige Harris	1.00	9.00

*Per thousand shares.

SALES, morning session: 2000 Milltown Fraction at 1½; 500 Johnnie at 12¾; 1000 do. at 12½; 1000 Eureka at 1½; 300 Daisy at 80; 500 do. at 82; 100 do. at 84; 100 do. at 83; 200 do. at 84; 100 do. at 83, 8, 12; 400 do. at 83; 500 do. at 82, 6, 5; 200 do. at 82, 8, 10; 100 do. at 83; 500 do. at 84; 1000 Triangle at 7½; 2000 Searchlight Western at 1; 100 Consolidated at 4.40, 8, 5; 500 do. at 4.42½, 8, 10; 100 do. at 4.40; 100 do. at 4.40, 8, 10; 200 do. at 4.42½, 8, 10; 100 do. at 4.45½, 8, 10; 100 do. at 4.45; 100 Combination Fraction at 76; 100 do. at 77; 200 do. at 74; 600 do. at 75; 500 Red Hills at 26½; 300 Jumbo Extension at 58; 200 do. at 59; 200 do. at 57; 2000 Bonnie Clare at 11. Total sales, 19,650.

SHARES AND MONEY.

BANK STATEMENT GROWS BETTER.

VIEWED WITH SOLID SATISFACTION IN WALL STREET.

Generous Increase in Cash Holdings Is Even Larger Than Foreshadowed by Known Movements of Money—Market Is Dull, but There Is no Selling Pressure.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—There was a dull and dragging market for stocks today, as has come to be the rule on Saturday since the rule went into force to postpone the publication of the bank statement until after the close of the stock exchanges. The good impression from yesterday's advance in prices remained and there was no severe pressure on the market. The substantial repair in the banking position revealed by the weekly bank statement was viewed with solid satisfaction. The generous increase in the cash holdings was larger than foreshadowed by the known movements of money and the calling down of loans proved large. Liquidation in the stock market has played its part in this showing of this item and the return of advances made to the trust companies during the period of strain has affected both the loan and cash items. The condition of the government finances is attracting increased attention. Owing to the heavy decline in the revenues during the two months past, there is a growing expectation of a call on the banks for a return of a portion of the government's deposits held by the banks. There was some profit-taking in the late stock market and the closing tone was irregular. Bonds were steady. Total sales, par value $1,604,000. United States bonds were exchanged on call during the last week.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Money on call, nominal; time loans, firm and steady; 60 days, 12 per cent.; and 90 days, 10 per cent.; 6 months, 8 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 7½@8 per cent. Sterling exchange, easy, with actual business in bankers' bills; commercial bills, 4.79@4.86; bar silver, 52½; Mexican dollars, 41. Government bonds, steady; railroads, steady.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The statement of clearinghouse banks for the week shows that the banks hold $21,791,000 less than the required amount of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is an increase of $8,350,175 in the surplus cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Loans, $1,167,446,900; decrease, $9,181,100.
Deposits, $1,059,494,000; decrease, $7,371,900.
Circulation, $39,659,000; increase, $1,661,700.
Legal tenders, $51,619,400; increase, $2,349,600.
Specie, $191,562,100; increase, $4,327,800.
Reserve, $233,122,500; increase, $6,507,200.
Reserve required, $264,873,500; decrease, $1,842,975.
Deficit, $31,751,000; decrease, $8,350,175.
Ex.-United States deposits, $17,191,950; decrease, $8,982,000.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
Adams Express	....	....	....	167
Amalgamated Copper	16,900	47¾	46¾	47¼
Am. Car & Foundry	300	21½	21	21¾
Am. C. & F. pfd.	....	....	....	82
American Cotton Oil	....	....	....	53½
Am. Cotton Oil pfd.	....	....	....	79½
American Express	....	....	....	158
Am. Hide & L. pfd.	100	13½	13½	13½
American Ice	100	13½	13½	13
American Linseed Oil	....	....	....	15
Am. Linseed Oil pfd.	....	....	....	36½
American Locomotive	100	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am. Locomotive pfd.	200	93	93	92
Am. Smelting & Ref.	11,200	74	73¼	73
Am. S. & R. pfd.	100	96	96	97¾
Am. Sugar Refining	6,000	131	129¾	130¾
Am. Tobacco, pfd. cer.	200	79½	79	79
Anaconda Mining Co.	2,200	50¾	49¾	50
Atchison	2,300	72	71¼	71¾
Atchison pfd.	....	....	....	95
Atlantic Coast Line	800	71	71	70½
Baltimore & Ohio	1,100	92	92¼	92¾
B. & O. pfd.	....	....	....	75
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	5,500	40	39¾	39¾
Canadian Pacific	500	151¾	151¼	151½
Central of New Jersey	....	....	....	240
Chesapeake & Ohio	600	50¾	50	50¾
Chicago Great Western	200	17¾	17¾	17¾
Chicago & N. W.	700	138½	138¼	138
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	3,900	104¾	104	104¾
Chicago Ter. & Trans.	....	....	....	3
Chicago T. & T. pfd.	....	....	....	12
C., C., C. & St. L.	200	89¾	89¾	89
Colorado Fuel & Iron	400	34¾	34¼	34½
Colorado & Southern	400	29¾	29¾	29¾
Colo. & So. 1st pfd.	200	50	50	50
Colo. & So. 2d pfd.	200	39¾	39¾	39¾
Consolidated Gas	1,300	141½	141	141¼
Corn Products	....	....	....	11
Corn Products pfd.	....	....	....	69
Delaware & Hudson	400	185	185	185¼
Del., Lack. & West.	....	....	.

Real Estate equities ... to $12,000 have been given ... exchange for Bank Stocks ... curities of good Industrial ... ities. Or will exchange for ... ern Union or Rice Ranch ...

THE JOSEPH BALL ...
Investment ...
Members Los Angeles ... Ground Floor, Homer ...
Phones. Home Ex. 886. ...

FRED D...
BROKER
304-308 South ...
MEMBER
New York Stock Ex...
New York Cotton Ex...
Chicago Board of T...
Correspondents
JOHN H. WRENN & CO., ...
DICK BROS. & CO., ...
My own private wire to ... New York, connecting with ... correspondents, and all ... STOCK EXCHANGE HOUR...

E. F. HUTTON & ...
112 W. THIRD ST...
Members New York Stock ...
Private wire to Chicago and ...
Home Phone Ex. 366, ...
3170.

High grade investments ... return large profits.
Municipal BONDS ...
FIRST MORTGAGE L...
Dividend Pay...
Stocks.
WM. R. STAATS ...
Los Angeles.

LOANS MADE ...
Goldfield Con. ... Bel...
Belmont ... Sho...
Jim Butler ... Tra...
MacNamara ... Ton...
Midway ... Gol...
Montana ... Mon...
Adams ... Ore...
Atlanta ... Pra...
Blue Bell ... Ope...
Booth ... Sta...
Triangle ... Tra...
Francis Mohawk ... Tra...
Eagles Nest ... Nix...
Columbia Mts. ... Gra...
Comb. Frac. ... Mid...
Diamondfield ... Mid...
Daisy ... Ore...
Crackerjack ... Tra...
Con. Virginia ... Che...
Blue Bell ... Ch...
Red Hills ... K...
And 100 other ...
Will also accept any of ... margin to purchase other ... Write us what you have ... sell or borrow on. ... C. E. RANEY ...
Monadnock Bldg. ...

"CRACKERJACK ...
Buy it ...
R. D. Robins...
607, 608, 609 ...

Los Angeles-In...
337 S. HILL ...
Main 268 ...
Largest Co-operative ... INVESTIGATE OUR ... Draw 6 per cent. ... Capital and Surplus of ...

SHIPPING.
CHARLES, SAN PEDRO ...
SATURDAY, DEC. 21.
Cal. Olsen, from Iver...
Capt. Smith, eighteen ...
Capt. Millberg, fifteen days ...
SUNDAY, DEC. 22.
Capt. Winkel, for ...
San Francisco.
SATURDAY, DEC. 21.
F. P. wharf.
Wood wharf.
Salt Lake wharf.
F. P. wharf.
Wood wharf.
F. P. wharf.
F. P. Co. wharf.
Crescent wharf.
F. P. wharf.
Co. wharf.
Salt Lake wharf.
F. P. wharf.
Wood wharf.
F. P. wharf.
F. P. Co. wharf.
Crescent wharf.
F. P. wharf.
Co. wharf.
Salt Lake wharf.
SUNDAY, DEC. 22.
Capt. Widman, for Gray's ...
Harbor.
Schooner F. A. Kilburn, ...
San Francisco and way ...
SAILED THIS PORT.
Schooner Aberdeen, via San ...
Pedro.
Schooner Ariel, from San Francisco
Schooner Bangor, from Eureka, via ...
Schooner Bender, from Eureka, via ...
Schooner Bonita, from Portland, via Eureka
Schooner Corona, from Astoria, via San ...
Schooner Del Norte, from Eureka, via San ...
Schooner Dolphin, from Eureka, via San ...
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Schooner Pilot, from Tacoma, via ...
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Schooner Zz

THE CITY IN BRIEF



Coming!

BREVITIES.

If you are looking for useful presents for the boys, visit the new Harris & Frank store. We are complete outfitters for boys, having every useful thing that boys wear, in wide varieties, at right prices. We can dress the boy complete from hat to shoes, with all the in-betweens. Our great Second Floor Juvenile Department is largely given up to boys' goods; and you can be sure of getting what you want at the price you want to pay—as well as prompt, courteous service. Don't forget the address of our new store, 437, 441 S. Spring st., west side, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Sunday Real Estate Liners. Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:00 o'clock Saturday night. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion taken over the counter until 11:00 p. m. The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

Closing out the business; the cost not considered. One-fourth, one-third and one-half off the regular price on diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and cut glass. The entire stock must be closed out by January 1. The opportunity of the season—the greatest money-saving sale on Christmas goods ever known. Don't miss it. Open evenings until 10 p.m. Clark's Jewelry Store, 351 S. Spring St., opposite Hellman Bldg. Positively retiring from business.

Gold-filled eye-glasses and spectacles at less than half-price. Best A1 periscopic crystal lenses in a ten-year, gold-filled frame at $1.50. Others charge $3.50 to $5. Eyes examined thoroughly and satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. Opera and field glasses at cost, a large stock of high-grade glasses to select from. Clark's Optical Parlors, 351 S. Spring St., opposite Hellman Bldg.

A Cawston ostrich plume or boa is an excellent Christmas present for any lady. Cawston plumes are the best in the world, and can be bought at producers' prices at our city store, 224 W. Third street, and at the Cawston Farm (south Pasadena) only. Free delivery everywhere. Buy now for eastern friends. Feather goods cleaned, dyed, repaired by our expert workers.

10,000 Christmas Greeting Cards free for children. Call for one if wanted, one to a family. Charles M. Stimson, 207 Trust Bldg., corner Spring and Second street. Also Christmas Booklets will be sent by mail free to people out of the city as long as balance of 10,000 lasts.

Danziger, ladies' tailor, is now offering midwinter prices on all tailor gowns during the month of January. The rates are the same as his usual midsummer rates. He also has a number of sample suits and coats to be sold at half their value, 353 S. Hill street.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute will appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on appliaction. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warerooms, corner Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

The City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works moved from 507 S. Flower to 2152 Sacramento. We clean, make over, renovate and glue-size fine rugs and carpets, also make over and renovate hair and cloth mattresses. Main 427, F6229. John Bloesser.

Ladies, this week we are offering the White Rotary Sewing Machine in slightly-used and damaged machines at one-half price. Other makes $4 up. White and Domestic office, 557 S. Broadway. Open evenings till Christmas.

Chinese and Japanese novelties. The real goods at the right prices. We are importers of fine art wares, and ask you to call and see this choice collection. F. Suie One Co., 510 N. Los Angeles st., opposite Plaza, Chinatown.

Imperfect features corrected; wrinkles and facial blemishes painlessly removed. Over 20 years' experience in Europe and America. New York Institute of Dermatology. Prof. and Mme. Steele, 329 S. Hope st. F6191.

Women can make their tailored garments perfect under our supervision and individual instruction. See work done and get particulars. Rosenbloet's Garment Cutting and Ladies' Tailoring College, 1029 West Seventh.

You get a square deal—a low price and a real freshly killed turkey—at the Newmarket, 522-24 S. Broadway. And, say, how would a nice, tender sucking pig roast go? We sell for cash, thus save you money.

For the real goods, bona-fide fresh-killed California turkeys and for nice, sweet sucking pig-roasts for Christmas, come to the Newmarket. Prices the lowest, quality the highest. 522-24 S. Broadway.

Fresh-killed California turkeys, direct from Kern River farms. These are prime and only killed two or three days; just right for eating. Tender? sure! At the Newmarket, 522-24 S. Broadway.

Your ostrich feathers cleaned, curled, and dyed to match samples. Accordion and fine plaiting. Sunburst skirts and buttons made. The Watson Company, 247 South Broadway, room 20.

Nadeau lunch parlors will serve a full course turkey dinner Sunday and Christmas, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Price 50c. $5.50 meal ticket for $5; $3.50 meal ticket for $3.25.

At your home gathering on Christmas Day don't forget that we make photographs of groups, interiors, etc. Lowry & Bailey, Phone E2383; No. 1023 S. Figueroa.

The Hotel Rosslyn, 443 South Main street, will serve two special turkey dinners next Wednesday 11:30 to 2 and 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Meals 50c. Hart Bros., props.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 25c; all meals 25c each; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Furs, furs. We have the largest stock of fur novelties in this city. Now is the time to secure your holiday furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 324 S. Broadway.

Xmas trees, Oregon fir, most beautiful and perfect tree grown, 2 to 15 feet, special prices to churches, at 7th and Spring. Telephone B3592.

Mushet, the photographer, has arranged that all sittings taken today at his studio, 342 South Broadway, will be insured for delivery before Xmas.

The Natick House will serve two special Christmas turkey dinners next Wednesday, 11:30 to 2 and 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Meals 50c. Hart Bros., props.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals 35c; all meals 25c; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

School Children—Here is a chance to earn money during holidays. Phone E3382, or call at studio, 1023 S. Figueroa st.

Teddy bears, carved leather purses, shopping bags and all retail stock at less than cost at Benham's, 514 S. Hill.

Henry J. Kramer will form an adult beginners class, Monday evening, January 6, references required.

Ladies, visit the Broadway Millinery Parlor. Special sale hats, $2.50 Monday. 736 S. Broadway.

Telephone your reservations for Sunday dinners at Hotel Leighton, from 6:30 to 8.

Order Christmas mince pies Monday at Woman's Exchange, 354 S. Hill st.

Lewis Single Binder straight 5c. Most smokers prefer them to the 10c cigars.

Swastika jewelry and novelties in great variety at Benham's, 514 S. Hill.

Xmas trees, half price. Murray, the Florist, 220 N. Spring. Temple Block.

Ladies' pin seal bags and purses at cost at Benham's, 514 S. Hill.

Genuine Navajo blankets and Indian baskets at Benham's, 514 Hill.

Leather pillows, mats and table covers at Benham's, 514 S. Hill.

Dr. Jermanefi, Osteopath, 512 Union Trust building. F1713, Main 9044.

Mrs. M. Stahmer has moved her massage parlors to 722 Lake street.

Dr. Geo. A. Comte, dentist, 203 Security Bldg. Main 1732; F7423.

Dr. Kuster has returned from his trip to Europe.

For Xmas trees go to Murray's.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 324 S. Bdwy.

Artificial eyes, Delany's, 309 S. Spring.

Xmas trees for $1 at Murray's.

GUESTS AT "THE VALKYRIE."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warr arrived from San Francisco a few days since to spend a month as the guests of Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand of "The Valkyrie," Venice. Mr. Warr was one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and is now in the secret service of the government, in the Forestry Department. He was on duty in the Lake Tahoe region last summer. He shipped from San Francisco two fine riding horses, ordered by Mrs. Rand for the use of her son and daughter, Charles and Lilian Rand.

"OPEN SHOP" POLICY.

A telegram received from D. G. Doubleday, general manager of the Johnnie Consolidated, contains the information that the mill has been completed and that the stamps will commence dropping next Tuesday. The "open shop" has been inaugurated and the company's plant will start full handed. The telegram also says that rich ore has been encountered on the 400-foot level.

Fire at Detroit, Mich., early yesterday gutted the six-story brick building occupied by Edwin S. George, furniture dealers, and D. Z. Kellogg, wholesale milliners. The total loss is estimated at about $140,000. Assistant Fire Chief Kelly and Pipeman Robert Hummel were severely injured.

VITAL RECORD {BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

Births.

IMES. To the wife of Frederick S. Imes, No. 139 East Thirty-seventh street, December 17, a son.

THOM. To the wife of E. P. Thom, November 23, a daughter.

Deaths.

LIBB. Donald Francis Libb, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Libb, nephew of Mrs. A. L. Styrer, entered into paradise at midnight, Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1907, aged 2½ years.

SCHOENAU. Otto Schoenau, aged 52. In this city, Dec. 20, at 1547 Naud st. Funeral services will be held at Sutch Understaking Parlors, 842 S. Figueroa st., Sunday, 2 p.m. Friends invited.

FISHER. In this city, Dec. 19, Eli Fisher, beloved father of W. W. Fisher and Mrs. Pauline C. Blake; grandfather of Delano C. Fouts. A native of Virginia, in his 91st year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George S. Blake, 1124 E. 23rd st., Sunday, December 22, at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited.

TAGGART. At residence, Hollywood, December 20, Earl W. Taggart, beloved husband of Emma M. Taggart and father of James F. Taggart, a native of New York, aged 61 years. Funeral services will be held at Rosedale Cemetery Chapel, Sunday (today) at 2 p.m. New York friends especially invited to attend.

HANSON. At 642 Bixel street, December 20, 1907, Lelah Hanson, aged 13 years. Funeral notice later.

MUDGE. At her residence, West Forty-first street, Los Angeles, December 21, 1907, Mrs. Edwina C. Mudge, aged 76 years. Interment, Lamera, Iowa.

DRESSER. At 949 West Ninth street, December 21, 1907, B. D. Dresser, aged 46 years. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 South Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

GRUBER. December 20, Philip J. Gruber, a native of Germany, aged 59 years. Funeral today at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, No. 1716 Trinity street. Services at St. Joseph's Church at 2 p.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

VOLLMER. At his residence, No. 1941 Arlington street, December 21, 1907, Mathew, beloved husband of Elizabeth Vollmer, father of H. F. Vollmer of this city, Mrs. L. J. Etter of San Francisco, Mrs. William J. Kramer and Miss Flora Vollmer of this city, and Charles A. Vollmer of Lafayette, Ind., aged 73 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

ENGLISH. In this city, December 15, Eliza B. English, aged 86 years, mother of Mrs. D. M. Mettler and sister of J. S. English of Gardena. Funeral from the family residence, No. 624 Lafayette street, December 23 at 11 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ANNADOWN. In this city, December 20, Mary Annadown, aged 73 years, aunt of Grace and Clarence Mettler and sister of J. S. English of Gardena. Funeral from No. 624 Fayette street, December 23 at 11 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

LESTER. In this city, December 18, Henry Lester, aged 45 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 310 South Flower street, December 22.

SNYDER. At his home, South Pasadena, Cyrus C. Snyder, aged 70 years. Funeral at chapel, Evergreen Cemetery, 2 p.m., Monday, December 23.

M'GAFFIN. In this city, December 20, Albert H. McGaffin, a native of Canada, aged 54 years. Funeral Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m., from his late residence, No. 852 Grattan street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

Marriages.

FARLEY-HILL. Alfred Farley, aged 32, a native of Kentucky and a resident of Los Angeles, and Lurena D. Hill, aged 26, a native of Nebraska. Both residents of Los Angeles.

DAVISON-KING. William J. Davison, aged 23, a native of North Dakota, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Mable J. King, aged 20, a native of Kansas, and a resident of San Francisco.

BARRY-WEAVER. Robert L. Barry, aged 58, a native of Ohio, and Katie L. Weaver, aged 42, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

THOMPSON-CRAIG. Victor L. Thompson, aged 26, a native of Illinois, and Nettie E. Craig, aged 23, a native of Kentucky; both residents of Los Angeles.

WOOD-PIKE. Stephen C. Wood, aged 46, a native of Canada, and Alice B. Dike, aged 25, a native of Minnesota; both residents of Lordsburg.

JACOBS-DANSICK. Abne Jacobs, aged 22, a native of Hungary, and Ida Danstck, aged 20, a native of Russia; both residents of Los Angeles.

JOHNSON-SINGER. Arthur D. Johnson, aged 29, a native of Michigan, and Irene F. Singer, aged 27, a native of Michigan; both residents of Los Angeles.

WUNDERLICH-CULBY. Erwin A. Wunderlich, aged 32, a native of Kentucky, and a resident of San Francisco, and Emily Culby, aged 30, a native of Kansas, and a resident of Los Angeles.

Divorces.

SUITS. Johanna Depres against Alexander Depres; Elizabeth C. Crossley against Azro T. Crossley; James B. Sharpe against Kate B. Sharpe.

DECREES. Ethel M. Higgins against Robbins M. Higgins; Anna L. Berry against Edwin F. Berry; Stephen H. Leder against Mae A. Lederer; Edwin C. Fairfield against Lola Fairfield; John S. Vollmer against Maggy Vollmer; Royal G. Garland against Irene T. Garland.

Knights of Columbus.

All members of Los Angeles Council, No. 621, Knights of Columbus, are requested to attend the funeral of our late Sir Knight, Philip J. Gruber, today at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, No. 1716 Trinity street.

PAUL J. M'CORMICK, G.K.

Funeral Notice.

Members of the Funeral Committee of the Fraternal Brotherhood are requested to attend the funeral of Brother C. A. Schoeman at Sutch's, Lincoln and Figueroa, Sunday, 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen.

S. L. BASFORD, Secretary. FRED T. HUGHES, President.

Funeral Notice.

Funeral of Mrs. Eliza B. English and her sister, Miss Mary Annadown, will take place jointly from their late residence, No. 624 Fayette street, Monday, December 23, 11 o'clock a.m. Interment, family lot, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for the sympathy and kindness shown during the illness and in the death of our beloved father; also for the beautiful flowers and floral pieces.

MRS. L. T. KELKER.
LESTER KELKER.

Furniture Store to Close.

The Niles Pease Furniture Company, now located at Nos. 749-51 South Broadway, will close its doors and retire from business January 1. This firm has been doing business in Los Angeles for over twenty years, and its retirement will be regretted by many who have appreciated their clean-cut and honest methods. The stock is being closed out—everything must be sold before the new year comes in. No reasonable offer will be refused on any piece of furniture in the stock. Gift buyers will find a great many things of interest and opportunities to save that come so very opportunely only once in a lifetime. Remember that the store is located at Nos. 749-51 South Broadway, near Eighth street. If you want to buy furniture at very much less than cost, this is your chance.

"The Times" Great Midwinter Week Subscription.

Twenty cents will buy six day's subscription to The Times, including the great Midwinter Number. The Midwinter Number itself will consist of five 32-page magazine sections in addition to the regular news sheets. It will contain a great mass of information about this rich region, with superb illustrations. The above price includes the prepayment of postage.

Framed Pictures, Picture Framing.

Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors.

No. 1051 South Grand avenue. Tel. Main 9455, F1455. Mrs. Connell in charge of women and children.

SUNSET LODGE, No. 352, F. & A. M., will confer the second degree next Monday evening at their hall, corner Pico street and El Molino street.

C. H. BRIDGES, W. M.



GET HIM A WATCH

THIS ROCKFORD $12.50

A remarkably low price for such a splendid watch. A gift well worth giving, and one he will be proud of. It is a pretty open face model, 16-size. The case is 20-year gold filled. The movement, a Rockford, 17-jeweled.

Other special values in suitable gift watches.

GENEVA WATCH & OPTICAL CO.
305 SO. BROADWAY

"SIEGEL'S for WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Myer Siegel & Co.

251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

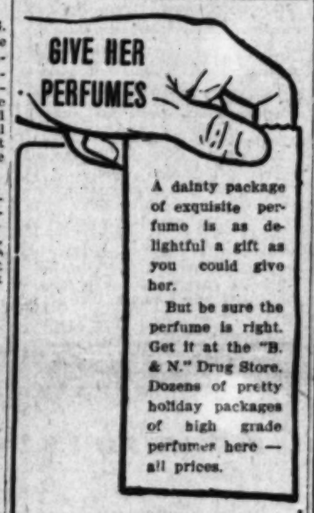
Silk Petticoats

New assortment Special at..... $5.35

Any woman wishing a popular, durable silk petticoat shouldn't fail to get one of these. Shown in all desirable new shades, also black.

Do not fail to read Siegel's announcement on page 3, part VI., of this paper.

SIEGEL'S for WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WEAR



GIVE HER PERFUMES

A dainty package of exquisite perfume is as delightful a gift as you could give her.

But be sure the perfume is right. Get it at the "B. & N." Drug Store. Dozens of pretty holiday packages of high grade perfumes here — all prices.

Mirrors, Sensible Gifts

A woman always likes a pretty mirror. Great variety here; novel designs; all prices.

BOSWELL & NOYES
Third and Broadway

Store Open Evenings till Xmas

Practical Presents



Smartest Shoe Styles

All the Comfort Slippers in Felt or other fabrics

Cummings SHOE CO.
Fourth and Broadway



FANCY EVENING HAIR ORNAMENTS HALF PRICE

The newest, most exclusive creations. All at half price Monday and Tuesday. A splendid chance to buy her the gift she will most appreciate.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.
443 South Broadway



Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East First street, will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both 'phones Ex. 751.

Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors. N.E. corner Tenth and Flower streets. Main 48. Home F401. Private ambulance. Lady assistant.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R.R., 119 West Sixth.

Dexter Samson Co., Undertakers, 1122 S. Flower. Home F4559, Sunset 7555. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers. Lady attendant. 1237 S. Flower. Ambulance.

Give Furs
For Christmas

¶ It's a gift she will surely appreciate—a gift that will mean comfort for her for years to come.

¶ But—see that the furs are good—genuine—reliable.

¶ Here is the finest collection of high-grade furs in the city—the products of "Revillion Freres," the largest and most reliable furriers in the world—every fur fully guaranteed.

¶ There are furs for as little as $5.00 and for as much as $250.00. Mink, Hudson Bay Sable, Marten, Fox, Russian Sable, Chinchilla, Ermine, Lynx—in all the newest, most exclusive styles.

¶ Complete line of collarettes and muff sets in all furs. Muffs may be had separate from sets.

¶ Special values Monday in fox scarfs at

$5, $7.50, $10, $15, $20

The UNIQUE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
ISAACS BROS. CO., Inc. 245 South Broadway



Just arrived

Another carload from Walborn & Riker Co., builders of pony vehicles. Nothing better made.

14 different styles

in the lot—bright, new goods, beautiful in design and finish. Make your selection now.

Hawley King & Co.,
234-2... South Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles.



Hidalgo Avenue
Alhambra

The finest residence tract anywhere. Hidalgo Avenue is 80 feet wide; magnificently improved; worth going to see. Highest class residence lots for $585; $10 monthly. Now building up fast. Fare, 20 tickets $2.10. Before buying, go and see Hidalgo Avenue, Alhambra.

See the three new, modern bungalows.

T. WIESENDANGER
207 SO. BROADWAY, ROOM 312.

It's a Beaut!

and no mistake. Come see the many buildings going up. Things doing.

THE McCARTHY CO

New Orange Grove Tract
OF ARCADIA

Covered with full bearing orange trees. Big lots. Little prices. Easy terms. On beautiful Santa Anita avenue. Close to fast going Monrovia car line. 50 minutes to the orange trees of this lovely spot. 50 minutes back again to the heart of the greatest city in the world. Main office

201 North Broadway
Phones—Home 8737, Main 1202.
Free tickets.

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK
Los Angeles' Most Beautiful Cemetery
Superintendent's phone—A849.
Office, 206-7 SECURITY BLDG.
Phones—F7261, Main 4653.



Gifts Men Pre...

All a man wants is something he can w... —something useful. But he wants it c... rect, distinctive. He wants it from a... clusive men's shop—"Siegel's." ... suggestions, these, no room for ...

Rich exclusive neckwear—fancy suspenders—gloves—fancy handkerchiefs—house and evening gowns—fancy vests—underwear—fancy hose.

Why Not a Siegel $3 H...

It's a gift any man would appreciate. Just give ... Siegel order. Let him choose his own hat; ... can get what he likes with the order.

AN OPERA HAT $5.00—Just a special for this sale. All silk French or Italian Opera Hats—warranted . . $5.00

Siegel's Hatters and H... 103 South ...

Yuletide Suggesti...

Specials on Framed Pictures

We will sell $1.50, $1.00 and 75c and 50c pictures, extra special, Monday and Tuesday, for 25c. This assortment includes almost every style and subject of picture, water color scenes, cupids, De Longpre flower studies, copies of famous paintings, all appropriately framed.

Monday and Tuesday, choice, 25c.

Specials in Stationery

Holly box, containing ... and envelopes, 15c.
Christmas cards, 1c and ...
Calendars, 1c and ...
De Longpre paper and ... endars, 50c.
Marshall fountain pen, ... $1.00.
Xmas garlands, special, ...
Postal card albums, 10c ...
Big values for Monday ...

Sanborn Vail & Co. Stationery Art Goods
357 SO. BROADWAY

Sanborn ... Stationery ...

Tuberculosis Absolutely Cured

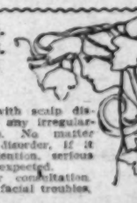
—AT THE—
Carroll Germicidal Institute

An authenticated record of hundreds cured during the past thirty years. Examinations by D. N. L. Newbury, M.D., in charge at Sierra Madre, or AT LOS ANGELES OFFICE, where a guarantee of positive cure will be given in all cases taken for treatment. Office,

233 San Fernando Building, Fourth and Main Streets.

WHAT W... THE CHRIST... HOLID... MEAN TO... WITH ... ASSURA... OF HEA... RESTOR...

For Scalp Diseases Our Scientific Treatment.



Do not suffer with scalp disease nor neglect any irregularity of the scalp. No matter how slight the disorder, if it is not given attention, serious results may be expected.

No charge for consultation. Nelden Soap, for facial troubles, now 25c.

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS
N. E. Cor. Fifth and Spring

$150 to $300



Have you acreage, ranch or ... do you need a chicken ... tage? If so, we have it.

WALKER PORTABLE ...
ON EXHIBITION ...
1322 S. GRAND AVE.

Editorial Sheet. VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—14 Pages. LOCAL—POLITICAL—PERSONAL

XXVIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1907. On All News Stands Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

A Musical Christmas



Music and the Christmas Spirit are as one.

Without the strains of song and carol, the true joy of the festival is wanting.

Let this Christmas be a musical one—let music help make it a day of good will—a day to remember in after years.

Why Not A Victor Or a Victor-Victrola?



Prices-$10, $17, $22, $30, $40, $50, $60, $100, $200



This is a Victor-Victrola Price $200 Oak and Louis XV Styles

A dollar or two weekly will pay for a Victor. Buy half a dozen records at $3.60—you'll need no less—and we'll send records and machine to your home. This liberal offer includes the Victor, the Victor-Victrola, as well as

Edisons, Zonophones, and Columbias

Our stock of records offers suggestions for gifts to people who own talking machines. Victor Records 35c to $5; Edison Records, 35c to 75c.

Complete Outfit on Easy Terms

You can select a whole outfit—machine, records and cabinet, and we will make easy terms on all. No extra charges for time—prices the same for cash or installments.

20 Per Cent Discount on Cabinets

Cabinets for Sheet Music and Talking Machine Records—ideal for gifts—in mahogany, oak, walnut, etc. A large shipment just arrived; to close out we price them at $8, $10, $15, $17.50, $25, $30 and $50.

KURTZMANN

The Best Piano on the Market for the Money



Prices from $225 to $500—monthly payments of $8 will buy you one—discount for cash. Thirty-six thousand Kurtzmann Pianos in use today—the result of fifty-six years of progressive manufacture.

NEW PIANOS



At $165, $185, $200 and Upward

Fully guaranteed pianos on easy terms; small payment down nad a few dollars a month. Good tone, durable construction

Small Instruments



Violins, Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos; wood-wind and brass instruments at the lowest prices and on easy terms. Numerous gift suggestions in our small goods department.

Free Delivery

Pianos, Talking Machines, Cabinets, Small Instruments, everything we sell—delivered free anywhere in the West. This is a point our out-of-town buyers should consider.

Geo. J. Birkel Company

Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers

345-347 South Spring Street

Store Open Evenings From Now Until Christmas

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher

GIFTS FOR MEN—High grade wearables for men—Fancy Suspenders, Neckwear in Rich Silks, Gloves, Silk and Fancy Hosiery, Bath Robes, etc. Our assortments are of such style and quality that you are assured a selection of gifts that will be welcome.

No. 525 So. Broadway. New Taylor Building

Men's Tailoring, Second Floor — Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor



Don't Miss Buying REEDCRAFT Rockers and Chairs

Get One — Use It Enjoy It They Last a Lifetime

E. E. Dryden

328 West Fifth St.

FLIM-FLAMMED.

CITY FORTUNE POURED INTO SEWER ESTIMATED TO COST LESS THAN HALF.

One Section Gets Bond Fund Raised by All, and Others Must Pay Again If They Obtain Improvement.

THREE hundred thousand dollars of city money poured into a sewer, originally estimated to cost less than one-half that amount; only one sewer building with funds voted by taxpayers of the entire city for sixteen sewers; one section of the city relieved of sewer worry and expense for all time to come, while fifteen other portions are told to look out for themselves and pay the bills; one sewer under construction to accommodate the growth of one part of the city for many years to come, while vast territory in other sections has no sewers for present needs; a flim-flam of big proportions worked on the voters, who, at the last sewer-bond election, approved the raising of more than $250,000 in the belief that the money was to be distributed widely in necessary work throughout the city, for the benefit of the many rather than for the few.

These facts have caused a tremendous stir among taxpayers generally, and in particular among those of fifteen districts that for several years have been desperately in need of sewers, and in which conditions constantly are growing worse. The situation hits thousands of pocketbooks that are not filled for such an emergency. A buzz of protest has grown into a roar and the City Hall squirms with animated question marks that ask the reason why, and seek to fix the responsibility.



City Burying Nearly Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Slauson-avenue sewer, where the Board of Public Works is expending the whole of a heavy bond issue, which was voted to build this and fifteen other sewers. The work here pictured was originally estimated to cost a hundred and forty thousand dollars.

The success of Boyle Heights in getting an appropriation of $43,000 from the general fund to build sewers in that territory has brought the sewer situation to an acute stage. Three sections of Boyle Heights were provided for in the bond issue of 1906, but they failed, with twelve other parts of the city, to get their sewers. Then, through the finesse of Councilman Blanchard, they managed to obtain relief denied their dozen former partners in distress.

The howl is loud from those out in the sewerless cold. If Boyle Heights can be cared for, why can't they? If the taxpayers of the entire city can turn in and pay for more than eight miles of sewer on Slauson avenue, why can't they meet the cost of a little stretch on Lake Shore avenue, especially as the voters included these and many other districts when they ratified the bond issue? They have asked these questions but they haven't been answered.

At the bond election last year, when the question of providing money for bridges, sewers and other public improvements was submitted to the people, the issue of sewer bonds alone was ratified. This was for $287,500, and it was estimated by the late City Engineer Stafford that it would cover the cost of sixteen sewer projects for which he had prepared plans.

VOTE ONLY FOR SEWERS.

There was strong opposition to the issuance of any bonds at that time. Bridge and fire bonds failed to carry and it was only through the vigorous campaign waged by people throughout the city that the sewer bonds were approved.

Improvements of the general health conditions of the city were the pulling arguments. Practically every section had an intimate interest. Citizens gave time and money to the campaign for the good of their neighborhoods. They fancied quick relief to distressing conditions.

Now that the entire bond issue has been sunk in the Slauson-avenue sewer, while the particular sewers in which most of them were interested have not been touched, they find they didn't read the stars quite right.

Former Engineer Stafford, whose estimate of $287,500 was the basis for the issuance of the sewer bonds, seldom was known to make low estimates on prospective work. As a rule his advance figures turned out to be too high. On this account the surprise is greater when it is known that the Slauson-avenue sewer is to cost nearly $300,000, when the supposedly high estimate of Stafford, was but $140,000.

WHY COST WENT UP.

Reasons for this great increase are given at the office of City Engineer Hamlin, where it is pointed out that there has been a tremendous advance in the cost of labor and materials since the original estimate was made.

Contractors admit that they bid from 25 to 50 per cent. higher than in previous years because of many technical questions are raised by the Board of Public Works, greatly adding to the risk run by successful bidders on public work. The points raised by the board may be for the best interest of the city, but they cost money.

The inspection of work as it progresses, has become another important item of expense, along with other City Hall charges, all adding in one way and another to the total cost.

Under these advances alone, the cost of the Slauson-avenue sewer has piled up amazingly, but there is another reason, and it is this more than any other one thing, that has brought about the troublesome situation that exists.

The Board of Public Works decided, after consultation with the City Engineer, that the $287,500 bond issue would be lamentably insufficient to build the sixteen sewers contemplated. If an attempt were made to build all the sewers, it was declared that not one of them could be used at the start, let alone last for any length of time.

So the board decided to apply the entire fund in the building of the Slauson-avenue or South Los Angeles main sewer. Its diameter was increased to forty-two inches, contracts were let and the work is well advanced in some sections.

PART OUTSIDE THE CITY.

The Slauson-avenue sewer, as planned and partly completed, is a little more than eight and one-half miles long, extending from a connection with the main outfall in the southwestern part of the city, along Slauson avenue, Compton avenue, and other streets to the southern portion of Boyle Heights. For a considerable distance in the southeast section the line of the sewer is outside the city limits, a fact that will not conduce to the delight of taxpayers within the city who have no sewer at all. This route was made necessary by reason of grades that had to be avoided, and not to provide people outside the city with sewer facilities.

While all these activities were going on at the one big sewer in one section of the city, the fifteen other sections that hoped for immediate relief when they voted the bonds last year were howling for sewers. It was a good deal of a shock for these people to be told that if they wanted sewers they would have to go ahead and build them at their own expense, under the Vrooman act. They thought they had fixed all that in voting the bonds. They are paying the interest on the bonds, anyway.

PAYING FOR THEIR OWN.

Nevertheless, some of the districts have adopted the suggestion of the Board of Public Works, and are building and paying for their sewers. The Engineer's office has been instructed to prepare sewer plans for other districts, and the necessary ordinances are running for some of them.

Not with Boyle Heights, however, where three districts were contemplated under the bond issue—East Boyle Heights, West Boyle Heights and the Arroyo de los Posos districts. Sewers for these districts, it was estimated originally, would cost a total of $27,000. Now it is figured that they will cost $43,000.

Boyle Heights demanded that the city meet the cost from the general fund, saying that the people would not stand to be taxed twice for the same work. In the absence of Councilman Wallace, Councilman Blanchard of the Ninth Ward secured the necessary appropriation for the Boyle Heights sewers, and they are to be built without further cost to the people of that section.

In an address at yesterday's meeting of the City Club, Wallace referred bitterly to this action, admitting that Blanchard had been cunning and smart in securing this money from the general fund, but declaring that it was not a square deal for other wards, where the people not only must help pay for the sewers the city promised to build for them, but also must help pay for the three Boyle Heights sewers.

BROKEN FAITH WITH PEOPLE.

"We have broken faith," said Wallace, "and unless we promptly mend the break our voters will promptly say 'no' when we ask them to say 'yes' on some future bond issue.

"The abstraction of $43,000 from the general expense fund of the city, when it practically cleans out that fund in the middle of the fiscal year, is a grave matter, but it is as nothing compared with the moral effect on all city representatives and city employés in allowing such conduct to pass without determined protest."

One of the loud complaints about the pouring of all the sewer-bond money into the Slauson-avenue section is based on the statement of the Board of the Public Works that it is building for the future, planning years ahead. This may be praiseworthy economy, say the taxpayers, but it is pretty tough on the people who are living in the present, without any sewers, though they share equally with every one else the cost of this one big line.

Chairman Anderson of the Board of Public Works said that he and his associates conferred with the City Engineer and reached the conclusion that it was much better to build one sewer that would be sufficient to meet the needs for some years to come, than to build a number of sewers that would be inadequate from the start.

DISTRICTS THAT LOST.

Briefly, the fifteen districts eliminated from application of the bond issue voted for them are as follows, the East and West Boyle Heights now being cared for out of the general fund, while construction under the Vrooman act is progressing in some of the other districts:

Upper section of the West Los Angeles main sewer in the Wilshire boulevard section; Arlington street, near Pico; Jefferson street, from Arlington to Vermont; Santa Barbara avenue, from the outfall to Normandie; South Park avenue, from Slauson to Jefferson; Lake Shore avenue, from Temple to Sunset; Arroyo de los Posos; Carondelet street, to drain Mountain View district, near Sixth street; Vernon district, Central avenue, from outfall to Twentieth street; Santa Fé avenue; West Boyle Heights; East Boyle Heights; Coronado street, from Temple north; Avenue 20; east side of river, from Seventh street to Slauson avenue.

MOVE ON!

GENTLE MOVING HINT IS THIS FOR HOBOS.

HOBOS are to have a hard time of it in future. The police have inaugurated a crusade against the Order of the Weary Willie that will make all previous ones seem insignificant. Thousands of posters are to be put up along the railway lines between Los Angeles and the desert, warning hobos and yeggmen that the police of this city are waiting for them, and that they will be put to work as soon as they arrive here.

The only way in which police could put an end to the recent crime epidemic was to jail the hobos. They were arrested by the dozen and assigned to hard labor. If there is any thing on earth that can really ruffle the spirits of the "sons of rest" it is a long sentence on the chain gang. They have to work like slaves in the hot sun and get only poor food.

When a hobo finds out that a town objects to his presence, he stays away from it. So the local officials have decided to anticipate the annual visit of the weary ones by warning them of the treatment that awaits them here.

The signs, which are to be posted on telegraph poles, are works of art. Gently, yet impressively withal, this hint is given:

"Hobos keep moving. Rent is high and food scarce. Taxpayers will not support you. Long sentences on the chain gang given here. Sixty to ninety days our specialty."

The idea originated with Marshal Bob Anderson of Yuma, Ariz. Yuma used to be the gateway to the West for tramps. Anderson put up a sign. The vanguard of Willies tore them down but the marshal again papered the surrounding country and the scheme proved successful. The jail at Yuma is not a thing of beauty, or a joy forever. It is as hot as the "black hole" of Calcutta, when the sun shines on it, and the inmates fairly steam.

Capt. Flammer visited Yuma recently to take charge of George White, the highwayman. He approached the city at night. On the desert, he saw hundreds of fires, made from old railroad ties, and squatting near them hobos. They preferred the cold, rattlesnakes, tarantulas, scorpions and Gila monsters to Marshal Anderson and his rock pile.

Flammer looked and pondered. Yuma was safe but these tramps were all headed for Los Angeles. The chief of detectives pictured in his mind another winter of lawlessness. Last week 130 hobos were on the chain gang, working from eight to ten hours a day, but thousands more were coming. Anderson's system was adopted.

Soon there will be a stockade erected near the river. There will be room there for all, and lots of work. But probably few tramps will arrive after the warning signs are put up.

HOBOS KEEP MOVING

Food is scarce and rent high. Taxpayers refuse to support you. Long sentences on Chain Gang given here—60 to 90 days our specialty.

EDWARD KERN, Chief of Police

Warning to Weary Willies.

Thousands of these signs will be posted by the police to keep Los Angeles clear of tramps.

TAKES POISON; REPENTS.

Woman Abandoned by Husband and now at Death's Door, Begs Surgeons to Save Her.

Mrs. A. M. Heister of No. 1623 Naud street is at death's door as a result of having taken poison with suicidal intent the day before yesterday.

The woman's case is pitiable. Her husband, she says, left her several months ago because he could not get work. She labored on, always hoping he would return.

As Christmas approached she anxiously awaited for a letter or his appearance, but Friday she gave up hope and took carbolic acid. She was horribly burned about the face and hands. A physician, after attending to her, said he thought she would recover.

Yesterday Mrs. Heister suffered a relapse. She was hurried to the Receiving Hospital, where she begged the surgeons to save her life. She said that she had repented of her attempt to die and wanted to get well.

FIRST CHRISTMAS TREAT.

The hundreds of little tots in the lower grades of the First Methodist Sunday-school, had their annual festival in the social rooms of the big church yesterday afternoon. The rooms were splendidly decorated, and the little folks were treated like royal kings and queens. There's nothing too good for the youngsters in this great up-to-date Sunday-school. The school is so large that the Christmas exercises go in relays, through almost a week.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

Philanthropic people are requested to remember the little sick children at the Children's Hospital, located at Alpine and Castelar streets. They are in need of provisions, clothing and bedding.

WAR.

GREEKS AWAIT BATTLE CALL.

Preparing Here for Great Home Conflict.

Peanut Sellers All Ready to Start Back.

Turkey, Their Old Enemy, Faces Trouble.

Markopolis, at the corner, sells you peanuts and popcorn with a meek, deprecating air; but at heart, he is making grim preparations to die for his country.

Greek army veterans, making their living in Los Angeles peddling fruit and selling peanuts, have been warned from Athens to get ready; the great struggle is coming. Papers and letters are constantly arriving from "home."

They are all led to believe that Greece is rapidly sliding into a great war with the old enemy—Turkey. Every Greek in America is eager to help wipe out the mortification and disgrace of the opera bouffe war of 1897.

At heart every Greek still sentimentally clings to the memory of Thermopylae; they talk much about it these days in the funny little Greek clubs that abound in Los Angeles.

The reading public of the world is gradually being made to see that Greece didn't get a fair chance in the comical Greco-Turkish War in which the most thrilling event was the arrival of Richard Harding Davis on the battle line.

During his recent visit to Los Angeles, Consul-General George Horton, who represents the United States at the Grecian court, opened the eyes of a good many people. He explained how Greece went into that war with her hands and feet tied by European diplomacy.

POWERS MADE A CIRCUS.

For this reason and that, the European powers decided that Turkey was to win that war. So they cleared the boards and made a circus for Europe to laugh at. Whenever Greece was getting too far ahead in the game, some European power would grab her by the skirts and hold her while Turkey shot at her.

Many military experts believe that the Greek would simply have beaten the Turk to a frappe with half a chance.

Prince George, the admiral, was cruelly forced to brand himself a coward. The powers let him start for war; let him get one of the crucial strategic positions, and then made him back out and lose himself. It will be remembered as one of the funniest features of that extremely amusing war that Prince George and his fleet apparently got lost. The newspapers, at the time, indulged in a great deal of cutting sarcasm about the bold sea dog who ran away.

Since that day a new generation of Greeks has grown up. They were little boys then and only knew of the war as some wonderful thing they couldn't understand; have grown up and are of military age now.

Although thousands of them have wandered away from their own country there is probably not one of them but is eager to go back and wipe out that blot—to make Europe swallow its laughter. Numbers of Greeks of this city have so pledged themselves.

NEWS INSPIRES THEM.

They are inspired to excitement by this news that comes in every week from Athens.

As usual, Macedonia is in a ferment. When was it not? They ought to call it Yeastland. The Greeks of this country are positive, however, that within a year the present Macedonian disturbances will lead to war with Turkey.

Newspaper and private letters bring them word that the home government is preparing for it. They assert that this time England and Italy will guar-

(Continued on Second Page.)

PLAYS SANTA TO THOUSANDS

Los Angeles Philanthropist Sends Booklet of Cheer to Big Army.

Christmas and New Year greetings to 20,000 persons were started on their mission of cheer yesterday by Charles M. Stimson, the Los Angeles philanthropist, whose annual practice it has been for several years to send out tasty booklets of his own composition to as many people as he could reach. This year the number is double that of a year ago, and the remembrance is unusually attractive. It consists of thirty-two pages and a cover in red and green, all filled with prose and verse sentiments appropriate to the season, a little lamp of happiness that must shed its radiance afar.

So large is the issue this year that several assistants have been employed to aid in distributing the booklets, 10,000 of which go by mail, while the remainder are delivered to orphan asylums, jails, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., Bethlehem Institution and similar organizations. It is estimated that indulgence in this pleasure will cost Mr. Stimson this year nearly $5000, and his only return is the joy of carrying happiness to others.

It is notable that this well-known apostle of peace and good will does not attempt to separate the beautiful story of the Savior from Christmas; the booklet abounds in quotations from the scriptures.

CURIOUS.

ASKS PAY FOR NOBBY STYLE.

Woman Wants Dollar from All Male Americans.

Says Her English Mode Has Been Purloined.

Is Willing to Take Gold or Silver, or Scrip.

Alleging that Americans have stolen a style of ceremony originated by her and presented to Queen Victoria, Mrs. Elizabeth Coulson of the Hotel Willoughby, demands that every man in the United States pay her $1 to make up for the loss she has sustained.

Exactly what is the style stolen by the thoughtless Americans is not explained by Mrs. Coulson, who asserts that Americans are not entitled to ape the ways of English royalty. She admits that the Sheriff of a county is a high officer, but that, compared with an English count of a county, he is of no account. This is a thoroughly comprehensive statement when applied to the style stolen from the stylish English people.

Mrs. Coulson is an Englishwoman, who recently came from Canada. Before leaving England some years ago, she, says she entered into a contest whereby each woman in the kingdom was to supply the Queen with a style, or system, to be used at royal weddings.

She states that her style was accepted as the best, and was sent out over Europe. It outlined the service to be used in marriages, the kind of carriages to be used, the style of embroidery (such as the coat-of-arms and standards) to be used on all table linen and on the festive garments of the guests. The engraving on the silver service was also regulated by this style approved by the Queen, and therefore accepted by every woman of the royal family.

Just what this style is, Mrs. Coulson refuses to state, fearing that it will gain greater notoriety and favor among the Americans than it has heretofore enjoyed.

Larry FitzMaurice of the local police force was married in England, and yesterday gave his version of the style used at his wedding:

"It was like this," said Larry, while walking a beat near the river-bed; "Back in England I met a good-looker, and we agreed that we would get married. So some of the people in the village got together and we all smeared on glad rags and went to the church. We comes prancin' down the aisle, with all the women in the house given' us the silent ha, ha.

"Then the preacher says: 'Say, kid, does this dame look good to you?' 'Sure,' says I. 'All right,' says he: 'grab each other's dukes and say: "Now we're married, we must obey; we must be careful what we say, and live together all our life and never quarrel nor fight."'

"After which he says: 'Give the nice dominie six shillin'.'"

This style, however, is not said to be the style to which Mrs. Coulson has reference. She alleges that she was sent out by the Queen to Canada and she was to throw over "Our Lady of the Snows" the mantle of the Queen's own style. How the Americans happened to get hold of it is a mystery to Mrs. Coulson. She is like the man who lost his shadow, she knows that her particular style has been stolen, but she can't put her finger on any one person who stole it. She alleges that she heard the form of service used on one of the Los Angeles street cars last week.

"The use of the Queen's style is all about me," says Mrs. Coulson. "The Americans have stolen it, and I consider it an ungentlemanly thing for them to do. I cannot tell just who did the stealing, so I consider that every man in the United States, and particularly here in the South country, owes me $1. They may pay in silver coin or scrip, just as they please. Yes, it will be a great amount of money, but, then, they have done me a great wrong and have taken my style and used it in their own ceremonies. Americans are not lords; they have no royalty, and they ought not to be allowed to use royal designs."

Englishmen in Los Angeles say that Mrs. Coulson may have particular reference to certain pieces of linen, purchased in England and brought to California by wealthy residents. This bears the royal coat-of-arms and other emblems, which in England are only used by royalty, but as to whether Mrs. Coulson originated the designs or not they, naturally, "not knowing, can't say."



Mrs. Elizabeth Coulson,

Who charges Americans with having stolen English styles originated by her, and thinks every man in the country owes her a dollar.

GREEKS READY.

(Continued from First Page.)

antee them what prize fighters call "an even break" with Turkey.

The Grecian government is exerting every resource to build ships. The old warships are being made over into modern fighting fleets. A large order for field artillery and small arms has been placed with a French firm.

It is claimed by the Greeks here that free transportation "home" will be given all those who want to go back and fight when the trouble breaks.

The estimate of Los Angeles Greeks is that 100,000 Greeks are in this country, and that many thousands of them have seen military service.

It would be difficult to say the number in this city. A year ago a Greek picnic was held at Schuetzen Park, and the place was teeming with them. There are comparatively few women.

One of their characteristics is their intense love of the fatherland. They still dance the old folk dances that almost antedate history, and certainly had their origin thousands of years ago.

SHAME TO BE EFFACED.

They love California because it reminds them of Greece. They seem to have run to seed a good deal, but the old ideals are still alive in their hearts. You still hear them talking of the deeds of Grecian prowess and you know that they are longing for a return of that day of supremacy.

Consul-General Horton says that the young Greeks are so eager to come to America that they will follow an English-speaking person all over their villages firing questions at them; but it is only the stories of the gold that attracts them. Probably they all intend to return.

They all seem inspired with the idea that something of the old Greek glory runs in the veins of this present generation. It may be, of course, that each generation has thought that; but these men you see at the peanut stands and the fruit wagons have something more in their souls that will make them nasty enemies. They have a burning sense of a great shame that must be effaced.

In these circumstances every swarthy purveyor of "goobers" is a latent Greek soldier—"strung up" to emulate the deeds of the ancient Spartans.

Los Angeles will certainly send her delegation when the fighting begins.



The Little Greek Peanut Man

on the corner, and the uniform he will be wearing a year from now—if the warnings to Los Angeles Greeks bear fruit.

PUBLIC AROUSED.

INDIGNATION IS WIDESPREAD.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT WINS MORE UNPOPULARITY.

Storm of Protest Throughout Southern California Follows Order Forbidding Use of Christ's Name in the Christmas Exercises—Many Signing Formal Protest.

The order of Superintendent Moore forbidding the use of Christ's name in the Christmas exercises in the public schools, has aroused a storm of disapproval, not only in Los Angeles, but throughout Southern California as well.

The following protest against eliminating from the holiday season its vital meaning is being signed by representative citizens of Redlands, San Bernardino, Highlands and other cities and towns:

"The greatest problems in the field of history center in the person and life of Christ. Who He was and what He was, how and why He came are questions that have not lost, and will not lose, their interest for us, and for mankind.

"For the problems that center in Jesus have this peculiarity: They are not individual, but general, and concern not a person, but the world. How we are to judge Him is not simply a curious point for historical criticism, but a vital matter for religion.

"'Jesus Christ is the most powerful spiritual force that ever operated for good on or in humanity. He is today what he has been for centuries—an object of reverence and love to the good; the cause of remorse and change, penitence and hope to the bad; of moral strength to the morally weak, of inspiration to the despondent, consolation to the desolate, and cheer to the dying. He has created the typical virtues, and moral ambitions of civilized man; has been to the benevolent a motive to beneficence; to the selfish a persuasion to self-forgetfulness, and has become the Living Idea that has steadied and raised, awed, and guided youth, braced and ennobled manhood, mellowed and beautified age. In Him the Christian ages have seen the manifested God, the eternal life, the Infinite within the limits of humanity. The same yesterday, today and forever.' (From the pen of President Harper of Armour College.)

"In view of these facts, which the centuries have attested, and because of which martyrs have given their lives,

"Therefore, we, the undersigned citizens, cannot view with indifference the action by the superintendent of the Los Angeles public schools in excluding the name of Christ from exercises during the Christmas holidays, and before the pernicious influence exerted, jeopardizing the future interest and welfare of the coming generation, over whom he has superintendence and whom it is his duty to safeguard.

"This protest is made without regard to denominational lines, or party affiliation, but in the spirit of a debt we owe humanity, for freely we have received from our ancestors, and we should as freely give to posterity."

LIVE TOPICS TODAY.

Rev. Alfred Inwood will preach in the Boyle Heights Methodist Church tomorrow morning on "What Men Think of Christ," and in the evening on "A Christmas Without a Christ." The Misses Eddings and Corbin will assist the choir, under the leadership of W. L. Cleveland, in rendering special Christmas music.

ORPHAN BOYS TREATED.

The boys from 10 to 13 years of age, belonging to the Los Angeles Orphans' Home, were taken on a tour of inspection last night, under an escort from the home. At the Broadway Department Store they were shown through the toy department, and each treated to a box of candy. At the Southern California Music Company they were given a concert, and then they were treated to refreshments at Christopher's by Mrs. A. Myer.

"The Times" Great Midwinter Week Subscription.

Twenty cents will buy six day's subscription to The Times, including the great Midwinter Number. The Midwinter Number itself will consist of five 32-page magazine sections, in addition to the regular news sheets. It will contain a great mass of information about this rich region, with superb illustrations. The above price includes the prepayment of postage.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust eight inches, waist six inches and hips nine inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address Mrs. L. T. McFadden, Call 167 South Rowan avenue, mail box 72, Station L, Los Angeles, Cal.

Evidence of Prosperity.

A big newspaper is the best evidence of prosperity. It tells the story of a country's progress at a glance. You can demonstrate to all your friends in the east and elsewhere what a great country you are living in by simply sending The Times to them for one week, postage prepaid, including the great Midwinter Number. The expense will be but 20 cents. Orders will be accepted by mail addressed to The Times-Mirror Company, Los Angeles, or at any regular agency of The Times, or news stand.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

MORE

FACTORY SAMPLES GOODYEAR COATS

Many at Less Than Cost

Another shipment of factory samples has just arrived from the East. They go on sale tomorrow at cost—some coats at even LESS than cost. They'll "go like hot cakes." Here's an opportunity to give husband, wife, sister, brother or the child a practical, useful and valuable Xmas gift at small cost. Every coat is a genuine Priestley Cravenette.

Take Your Choice at These Tempting Prices

$15 Raincoats. (Factory Samples) $5.50

$20 Priestley Cravenettes. (Factory Samples) $7.25

$24 High Grade Cravenettes. (Factory Samples) $9.50

$28 Hand-Tailored Cravenettes. (Factory Samples) $11.75

$35 Silk Lined Imported Cravenettes (Factory Samples) $14.25

$22 to $50 Ladies' Silk Auto Coats. (Factory Samples) $12.50 to $9.08

Teamster', Firemen's, and Policemen's Rubber and Oilskin Coats $2.00

Big Shipment of Auto Hats and Caps Just In

Goodyear Raincoat Co.

210 South Broadway

Open Evenings

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the membership of the Merchant Tailors' Association on the 5th of December, 1907

"Whereas, the Merchant Tailors' Association of Southern California was organized for the purpose of maintaining the open-shop principle, and to abolish the domination of labor unions in the shops of its members, and, whereas, George P. Taylor was one of the foremost movers and strongest advocates of these principles and signed the constitution and by-laws of said organization, solemnly pledging himself to conform to and carry out the purposes for which said organization was called into existence, and, whereas, the said George P. Taylor insisted and prevailed upon the members to declare a lock-out of all union tailors employed in this city, and, whereas, the moral and financial aid of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association was secured to assist in the struggle for the open shop, the success of which seemed assured, and, whereas, the said George P. Taylor, on November 30, 1907, violated his solemn agreement with the members of the Merchant Tailors' Association and without notification of his intentions, signed an agreement with the Journeymen Tailors' Union, to employ none but union help, and, whereas, thereupon the said George P. Taylor sent his resignation to the secretary of the Merchant Tailors' Association as a member thereof, 'thanking members for their kindness,' and whereas, Section 3, article 5, of the constitution and by-laws provided that 'no member shall resign during the existence of a strike or pending the settlement of any difficulty among the members of this association and their employes;' therefore, be it

"Resolved by the members of the Merchant Tailors' Association that the resignation of the said George P. Taylor as a member of the Merchant Tailors' Association be not accepted, and be it further

"Resolved, that the said George P. Taylor be and the same is expelled as a member of the Merchant Tailors' Association and he is hereby declared to be a traitor to our cause and an enemy to the best interests of our city and one who is not entitled to our confidence and support."

A JUST CAUSE

Give Your Support

To the Members of the Merchant Tailors' Association

The following Merchant Tailors have pledged themselves for the "Open Shop" principles:

BARRE & VAN PELT, 225 W. Third St.
BELL'S EXCLUSIVE TAILORING, 343 South Broadway.
BERRY, GUS S. CO., 217 West Fourth St.
BIEHL, N. L., 333 West Third St.
BRAUER & KROHN, 128-30 South Spring St.
BRAUER & KROHN, N. W. Cor. Fifth and Spring Sts.
BRAUER & KROHN, 114½ South Main St.
COHN & FETCH, 222 South Spring St.
EISNER & CO., 120 South Spring St.
FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 343 South Broadway.
GETZ, H. A., 408 South Broadway.
GOLDSMITH, GEO., 107 N. Spring St.
GOLDSTEIN, M., 248 South Broadway.
GORDAN, B., 104 South Spring St.
JOHNSTONE, W. A., & CO., 312 South Spring St.
LEVY, CHAS., & SON, 448 South Spring St.
MEIKLEJOHN, M. C., 231 South Main St.
POLASKI BROS., 342 South Broadway.
POPKIN & NESTOR, 451 South Spring St.
SCHMIDT, EDDIE, 343 South Broadway.
SENS & HALLER, 219 West Second St.
ROUTZAHN, W. H., 214 W. Third St.
SHIELDS & ORR, 201 Delta Building.
TROBECK, J. A., 303 Germain Building.
WALBERG BROS., 403-6 Lissner Building.
WARNER, A. J., 202 Merchants' Trust Building.
WHITTINGTON, J. C., 427-28 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
YERGER, H. L., 118 West Second St.

By order of the Board of Directors of the M. & M. Assn. F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR, Sec.

Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcase

Capable of varied and artistic arrangement.

California Furniture Co. Broadway, 639-645

FREE FURNITURE

A new move and a mighty important one to furniture buyers. Come in and see how we do it.

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Store Open Evenings Until Christmas.



Christmas Handkerc'fs at One-Fourth Off

Monday and Tuesday we offer our entire stock of **Armenian, Princess** and **Duchess Lace** Handkerchiefs, and all embroidered handkerchiefs from $2 to $10 each, including **French embroidered, Madeira, Ardennes** and various other kinds at the remarkable reduction of

One-Fourth Less Than Regular Prices

To buy the very handkerchief you expected to pay full price for, at just one-fourth less is certainly pleasing at Christmas tide. You can't make a mistake in giving handkerchiefs—but you will make a big mistake if you fail to take advantage of this great saving.

Broken Lots Almost Half Price

Many small lots in broken assortments left from our phenomenal sale of handkerchiefs at nearly half price.

Fans Half Price

Our entire stock of beautiful fans Monday and Tuesday at half regular prices. Real lace, spangled and hand decorated. A gift sure to please.

Neckwear for Gifts At a Big Saving



Monday we offer **Real Lace Berthas**, at ¼ **Less** than regular prices. This handsome line includes **Real Duchess, Duchess** and **Rose Point, Princess, Point Applique, Brugh** and **Teneriffe Laces.** It is hard to think of a more delightful gift for a fashionable woman than **Real Lace.**

1-4 Off the Regular Price of DuBarry Scarfs

From $6 up. Many exclusive designs of our own importation in plain and printed effects.

ONE-THIRD OFF regular prices on our entire line of **OSTRICH, MARABOUT** and **COQUE FEATHER BOAS** and **STOLES.** Just a hint of the savings:

$6 Boas at $4 | $12 Boas at $8 | $15 Boas at $10

Same reductions on entire line up to $55 each.

Leather and Beaded Bags Gold and Silver Mesh Bags

At a Saving of One-Fourth to One-Third

Did you ever hear of such fortunate opportunities for Christmas shoppers? Here are three chances to economize on gifts. Such savings are certainly welcome to overworked purses.

¼ OFF REGULAR PRICES on our entire stock of **Sterling silver, gun metal** and **gold mesh, bags, purses** and **vanity cases;** and beautiful **beaded bags.** Also all **spangled** and **beaded opera bags.** Comprising designs of rare beauty.

One Third Off

Men's leather card cases, bill books, wallets, purses, etc. Here is just the thing for him and at a saving of exactly 1-3. Men appreciate gifts of leather if they are good—like these.

Leather Hand Bags and Purses One-Fourth to One-Half Less

Our stock contains many bags and purses of the very latest shapes and best workmanship, at a saving of about half. Of course you must be here early to secure these decided bargains.



Special Notice

The tremendous sales during the past week in our

Big Toy Store

have broken our large and varied assortment. To close out the balance rapidly and completely we offer the entire stock of

Toys and Dolls at 25 Per Cent Discount

This splendid offer also includes all WHEEL GOODS, BASKETS, CHILDREN'S FURNITURE, DOLL BUGGIES and BABY GO-CARTS.

Bring the children to see A REAL LIVE SANTA CLAUS, with his big pack of gifts for the little ones.

Sensible Gifts From the Art Department

Notwithstanding the large sales of Christmas Novelties in this section, the department still shows a beautiful collection of attractive articles for the adornment of the home. Especially so in **CLUNY LACE PIECES** and **HANDSOME SOFA PILLOWS AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.**

Leather Novelties Half Price

Monday and Tuesday we offer a line of leather covered novelties consisting of:

Music Rolls, Portfolios, Shaving Mirrors, Brush and Comb Cases, Cuff and Collar Boxes, And aluminum lined **Cigar Boxes, etc.**

A Special in Pin Cushions.

35c Values at 19c Each

Monday and Tuesday. They are satin covered and ribbon and lace trimmed. Get yours before the rush. We also offer:

$1.75 HAT PIN HOLDERS AT, EACH.....95c

A handsome novelty, trimmed with ribbon flowers.

Dress Goods for Gifts

People are buying sensible gifts this year for Christmas. One that is always popular and acceptable is **Dress Goods.** Monday and Tuesday we offer

Special Prices

$1.50 and $2.25 Imported Foule Plaids a chic, new color combinations. Special at.....**$1.50**

$1.50 French Plaids. In unusual color blendings. Special at.....**$1.00**

We offer a large line of complete **Dress Patterns** at

$6.00 Each

Novel designs and colorings in smart woolens.

One-Fourth Off

Regular prices on entire line **Exclusive Dress Patterns.** Ranging in weight from **Voiles** to **Broadcloths.**

Black Dress Goods

We cannot emphasize too strongly the appropriateness of a black dress pattern for a gift. Monday and Tuesday we offer

25 Per Cent Off Regular Prices

on our entire line of **Exclusive Dress Patterns.** Our **Black Voiles** are extremely popular and range in price

$1.00, $1.25, Up to $2.25 Per Yard

Fine Furs

ALWAYS MAKE PLEASING GIFTS.

Monday and Tuesday we offer:

25 Per Cent Off Regular Prices

on our entire line of Fine Furs, including **Muffs, Scarfs, Throws,** and all the latest neck pieces. In Mink, Ermine, Isabella Fox, Lynx, Squirrel, etc., etc.

Our entire line of **JACKETS AND COATS REDUCED IN PRICE.** including **Caracul, Velvet, Silk Raincoats, Cravenette** and **Auto Coats.**

Just a Hint of Prices

On **Caracul** and **Velvet Jackets.**

$22.50 JACKETS AT.....$17.50
$37.50 JACKETS AT.....$28.50
$52.50 JACKETS AT.....$40.00

Kimonos and Petticoats Specially Priced For Gifts

Why not give sensible gifts this season and at the same time save? We offer for Monday

$2.50 Short Kimonos at $1.75

Made of soft warm flannelette in beautiful figured effects. Color range includes navy, red, gray, pink, blue, tan, either tight or loose fitting. Large fancy collars ribbon trimmed or small tailored collar.

Mohair Petticoats

Our regular $3.95 Skirt Monday at.....**$3.50**

In black, white, gray, blue, red and brown. Made with tucked flounce. Very practical gift.

Christmas Silks Specially Priced

The two days preceding Christmas will be marked by **RADICAL REDUCTIONS IN PRICES ON**

Black Silks

All $1.00 SILKS at.....85c
All $1.25 SILKS at.....$1.00
All $1.50 SILKS at.....$1.25
All $2.00 SILKS at.....$1.75
All $2.25 SILKS at.....$2.00
All $2.50 SILKS at.....$2.25

Every yard of these silks is new, and crisp, and of that high standard of merit that has gained for us our present eminent position in the silk business.

Silk "Mirage"

The latest novelty in high class Silks. **Shown ONLY by the "VILLE."** A rough silk, with a superb shimmery effect. In plain and fancy designs and swellest colorings.

Monday and Tuesday we offer:

Regular $1.50 Plain "Mirage" at.....$1.25
Regular $2.00 Fancy "Mirage" at.....$1.50

SHARP.

LADY WHO GUARDS PEOPLE'S TREASURY.



Mrs. Clara B. Fowler,

Who saves Los Angeles county thousands of dollars every year.

Few people in this county know the woman whose skill in detecting padded and improper accounts saves Los Angeles county thousands of dollars every year. Even her work so quietly that most of the Courthouse know of her official existence. She is Mrs. B. Fowler, who was at one time librarian of Los Angeles. Now she is supervising the almost "impossible accounts," and detects whether or not the demands of legal character; Mrs. Fowler finds out whether the figures are in quantity and amount of material, her work is of enormous value. As probably not another in the county could do the work—certainly without months of "breaking-in"—she does not bother about politics. She is one of the stars of the public service in point of efficiency.

The Supervisors are considering the advisability of altering the system of book-keeping at the County Hospital, with the object of lightening Mrs. Fowler's work, which becomes heavier every year as the county grows larger. She is a clerk for the Board of Supervisors.

HE SECURES PATENTS.

Patents on an olive oil press and oil filter have just been obtained by Peter Maggini of Los Angeles who, after much experience in Italy, France and Australia, is preparing to start a large olive oil factory near Yuba and has made arrangements to purchase 5000 acres. The new press is designed to secure compactness and solidity, Mr. Maggini not being satisfied with the kind now in use as the jarring of the machine in operation is liable to weaken the more delicate apparatus. By the use of his press, the inventor guarantees 450 gallons of oil from a ton of olives.

The second invention, which he calls the "pressure filter," simplifies the present ones in use and allows the operator ready access to the interior to cleanse or renew the material. After being ingeniously conducted through the processes of purification the oil makes its exit as the best of the real article.

ALUMNI BANQUET.

Class Colors Wave While Scores of Normal Graduates Enjoy Spread. Many Teachers Present.

Members of the Alumni Association of the State Normal School enjoyed a banquet at Levy's, Friday night. Covers were laid for 125, and the occasion was enjoyable. Songs, and jokes enlivened the evening, and the menu was the finest ever.

The tables were arranged according to the classes, the oldest having the place of honor. Class colors made pretty decorations which varied from a bright red to a subdued brown. Short talks from members of the body, and plenty of humor made the affair enjoyable.

At the close of the banquet the aims of the Juvenile Improvement Association were outlined and the Normal School graduates decided to join in a body. Miss Nora Sterry was chosen to represent the alumni at the meetings of the Improvement Association.

Many city teachers, and others from different parts of the county, are members of the Normal alumni and attended the banquet.

There was a business session and officers for the ensuing year were elected. The result: Frank Bunker, president; Agnes Elliott, first vice-president; Miss Jessie Tritt, second vice-president; Miss Nita Roe, third vice-president; Miss May Gearhart, treasurer; Frank Nevill, secretary.

FOR INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS.

Dr. James L. Hughes, the inspector of schools of Canada, will be feted by the kindergarten department of the Los Angeles schools at the Ebell Clubhouse Thursday afternoon, between 3 and 5:30. Dr. Hughes will address the kindergartners, and besides other music Miss Benona Huntley's class will give a series of songs.

Forward!

We must go forward! With our agricultural and mineral wealth, natural climatic advantages, progressiveness and enterprise, stalwart citizens of the Southwest will not permit a standstill. "Vorwaerts" is the watchword. The stories of living among an enlightened, up-to-date people in the "Land of Sunshine" and the opportunities for profitable investment ought to be made known wherever there are ears to hear and eyes to see.

Send the Midwinter Times, to be issued January 1, to friends and acquaintances. It will help the country. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.

Poker Sets, Cards, Dominoes Chess. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 257 S. Broadway.

BURNS, chaps, sores, chafing, tender skin healed by Satin skin cream. Try it. 25c.



Seven Cuttings of Alfalfa
Prolific Fruits, Nuts and Vegetables
FREE WATER IN LARGE STEEL MAINS

Buy Where the Corn Grows 10 Feet High

The best general farming land; the best suburban home land; the best artesian water land; the best place around Los Angeles to put in a little money and watch it grow. No risk. No question of results. Part of the famous Bixby ranch that made its owner wealthy and will start every purchaser on the road to comfort. Only 30 minutes from Sixth and Main streets on the Santa Ana electric line. For a small farm or a large farm, for a fine suburban home, capable of supporting a family, or for a safe investment, offering big returns on the money, Somerset Acres, with free water, is the best thing in the suburbs of Los Angeles, and there never can be any better, as values are tending up. Buy now while the prices are low.

ONE ACRE OR MORE..... 30 MINUTES FROM SIXTH AND MAIN

Four Years to Pay For It. **$250.00 and Up** **See the Products—This Office**

When you buy close to Los Angeles, you have an opportunity to profit by the expansion of the city. Consider the rapid strides of the past few years, and remember that when you get directly on the electric line, just outside the gates of a city like this, you never can fail of making money by the natural advance of values.

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to call on R. Rosenberg, the artistic ladies' tailor, and receive your Christmas and New Year's present. We give a ten-dollar silk drop skirt with each suit order. We do this to advertise our work. I have had several years' experience with Wanamaker and Ass Bros., New York. I feel confident of my ability to please you. Telephone or mail request; will send salesman with styles and samples. Main 229. 241½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

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ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times

Vol. 33, No. 19.

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-seventh Year.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 35,000 words daily, not including specials. TERMS:—Daily, Sunday, and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $3.50; Magazine, $3.50; Weekly, $1.50. TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room: Sunset, Press 1; Home, ask for THE TIMES. AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 6th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1324 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building. (THE TIMES on file:) San Francisco office, Room 1206 Spreckles Building, Arthur L. Fish, Representative. SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily, net average for 1905, 38,901; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 24,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,728; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 30,346; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 43,150; for 1906, 50,501 copies; Sunday average for 1906, 70,749 copies; daily average for first 6 months of 1907, 52,852.

Yesterday's Regular Edition.....49,990

THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any local rival. The industrious, substantial, liberty-loving classes are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the City Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Part II: Editorial and Business—City and Country

Editorial Pen Points

It is evident that the Chinese tongs are used to stick live men into dead men's graves.

An astronomer is a good deal like some Pittsburgh millionaires who also sit up all night with the stars.

Germany has what is called an emergency currency. It ought to be great stuff along about Christmas.

Bob Evans should anchor the fleet in Avalon harbor if for no other reason than to let the marines see the marine gardens.

It is now three weeks since Senator Jeff Davis said he would destroy the trusts; and yet we haven't seen any funeral announcements.

Referring to the six original jokes, there's that one Kenesaw Mountain Landis got off when he fined the Standard Oil Company $29,240,000.

The month before Christmas must be a hard strain on the average boy, having to attend Sunday-school and do the chores without a whimper.

Literary men are now frequently chosen for the office of Mayor. The politicians probably think that a literary man is the easiest to buffalo.

A Chinaman cannot understand a Jap when he talks, but can read what he writes. But even at that the Chinaman is a very smart man.

What the local Chinatown needs is the importation of a few good Chinese mothers-in-law. They'd settle this highbinder business in short order.

"If you want to live long drink sour milk and do not worry," says Prof. Metchnikoff. But then some of us must worry as to how to get the sour milk.

Doubtless Gen. Stoessel thinks by this time that the siege of Port Arthur was a picnic compared to the onslaught those Russian liars have made upon him.

A serious effort is being made to paint London green. We do not believe it will do any good. Nothing but absolute home rule will ever satisfy the Irish.

The joy that the country feels on the return of Mr. Taft is somewhat dampened by the fear that it will result in the breaking out of Senator Foraker again.

Perhaps people who desire to live to be 100 years of age might pattern after the parrots. They talk but do not think, and thus round the century mark easily.

Nothing could so eloquently illustrate the dire straits in which the Democratic party finds itself as does the demand for David B. Hill to come out of retirement.

If Stuyvesant Fish wins his Illinois Central fight and ousts little Mr. Harahan he could doubtless be induced to write a play to be called "The Taming of the Shrimp."

Our sympathies are with the learned gentlemen who, sitting as the judges of the Supreme Court of the newest State, must now interpret Oklahoma's constitution.

Prof. Lowell declares that the planet Mars is dry except in two districts. The Prohibition party must have made even greater progress up there than it is making here.

There will be no war with Japan, but it will not be the fault of Congressman "Red" Hayes. As the cowboys said about the preacher who died in Arizona: "He done his damndest."

A new veterinary book states that a horse in good condition will last twenty-five days without food. After that it can still be made to do service in the shape of old shoes and glue.

The Koreans carry glue around with them to stick their clothes together when rents occur. It is in some ways a good idea. It prevents a man from being under too many obligations to his wife.

At a certain time in a boy's life he comes to the conclusion that Santa Claus is a myth. Later in life he comes to the same conclusion regarding the devil, but he is usually afraid to bet any money on it.

A New York paper publishes an article entitled "Another Irish Crisis." But after reading the article it is seen that reference is made to the same old crisis that has been crising for the past 800 years.

Thirty-two Bibles were stowed away in the lockers of the fleet when it sailed from Hampton Roads. It seems that the movement to eliminate the name of God from everything does not apply to the navy.

A London journal states that custom fixes $250 a day as the amount to be paid in tips by visitors to Windsor Castle. This positively precludes the possibility of Hetty Green ever paying a visit to Windsor.

In order to make it clear just how rich John D. Rockefeller is we may state that he could give every man, woman and child in the United States a $5 gold piece and still be able to live in luxury on what he would have left.

If George Knight shall be made chairman of the National Republican Convention we can assure the delegates that when he puts the ayes and noes it can be heard through the walls of the Coliseum and out into the middle of the next block.

Fortunately the presiding officer of the Senate does not refer to the members as "The gentleman from such-and-such a State," but addresses them as "The Senators from such-and-such a State." It is easier to speak of Jeff Davis, for instance, as a Senator, because he is one.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE—YES!

Word comes from Washington that a number of "thoughtful people" have felt it a bounden duty to plead for governmental intervention in the "needless destruction of the nation's forests by the cutting of Christmas trees." For the life of us we cannot understand why the adjective thoughtful should be used in describing these inconsiderate persons. Thoughtless, yes; but thoughtful? By St. Nicholas, or even by the Old Nick, no! The man or woman who would object to the benign use to which Christmas trees are put must have vinegar in place of blood and concrete where the heart ought to be.

The Pacific Coast long has felt that Gifford Pinchot, United States Forester, is the right man in the right place; if anything were needed to strengthen that belief it is his way of handling these officious interferers who seek intervention. "Let the children have their Christmas trees," said the forester to a caller early this week. "Trees are for use, and there is no better use to which they can be put, and which would contribute so much to the happiness and good of mankind, as their dedication to the children and family on Christmas Day." That's the right kind of forester to have and that's the proper talk to the murderers of mirth to whose jaundiced ejaculations he is obliged to listen.

While one feels it necessary to condemn these "thoughtful people" one cannot but have a great deal of sympathy for them. They have lost the Christmas spirit. To the man whose heart beats true the glory of the Lord shines around each Christmas tree as much as it did on the cedar-dotted hillside in Palestine 1907 years ago, when shepherds abiding in the field kept watch over their flock by night. These trees bring back to our minds the tidings of great joy which were told to those simple watchers of sheep and, through them, to all people. The Christmas tree, as much as the Christmas service in the church, is a sign that the shepherds did indeed "find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

Alas for the man who has forgotten his childhood, to whom no pleasant memories come back of a candle-lighted Christmas tree, and a happy family group around it! Today electric globes have taken the place of the candles, but the rightly-constituted man sees "the light of the world" shining through them. Christmas memories are among the most precious of those stored away in the cells of the brain. Even the bachelor who may be alone on Christmas Day can conjure to his hearth the ghosts of bygone festivals and find comfort. On Christmas night back to his heart returns the golden long ago. He can feel the touch of affectionate hands, the sound of a gentle voice which he loved long since, but has lost awhile in the strenuous battle of life. By those hands were the gifts taken from the tree and distributed and the tender tones of that voice, heard through the mist of years, recall to the mellowed man the fervent youngster of days when Santa Claus was very real and December brought indeed a merry Christmas.

"Trees—let the children have all they want," says the forester. Amen to that!

"What does Christmas mean to me?" This was the question sent to leading clergymen and church workers by Rev. John Freeman, leader of the largest Bible class in the city. The answers he received are printed on another page. They do not fall in with the idea of E. C. Moore, Superintendent of Schools, that the Messiah has no place in Christmas school observances. They do not regard the Christ as a "myth," to quote from Moore. They do echo the convictions of this Christian city on this tremendous question. The church leaders of Los Angeles have not only shown the absurdity of Moore's extreme position; they have brought out the telling fact that his strict construction of the law and the Constitution has been overruled by the highest court in the land. The Church Federation's answer to Moore was masterly and overwhelming.

"Hill Rise!" The great novel by W. B. Maxwell, secured by The Times, begins today in this issue. It will run serially day by day until completed, and we are sure it will appeal to every lover of good literature. "Hill Rise" is not one of those dreary creations known as "problem novels." It has a strong, virile, intensely exciting plot, full of vigorous action, sustained suspense, thrilling episode and continuous surprises. The character drawing is fine in its fidelity to human nature. The whole story is powerful, simple and intense.

And writing of stories, The Times calls attention to another feature of this issue (Pink Sheet)—"How Cotton Top's Dream Came True," by Grey Oliver of The Times staff—a sketch so realistic and so clever and flavored with so much originality that the most jaded reader of Christmas tales will relish it.

WIND AND WHIRLWIND.

The Sheriff of Esmeralda county proclaims his inability to maintain order at Goldfield. Gov. Sparks confesses to an equal inability on the part of the State government. Therefore unless the Federal government can be induced to use the regular army to do police service for the county and State, the majesty of the law may be trodden under foot.

This undesirable, indeed deplorable, condition leads to the very root of this and similar troubles. The people of Esmeralda county have gone on in an easy way, permitting an aggressive, lawbreaking organization, comprising only a minority of the community, to usurp control and impose their will upon the majority until the rule became intolerable. But in the meantime these lawless persons had filled the offices with their sympathizers, and the Sheriff happens to be a man who will not even try to enforce the law. He could do it if he would try.

Gov. Sparks is about as weak in the back as the Sheriff. He is under the same domination, and as the Sheriff shifts the responsibility on the Governor, the arch shifter tries to push it off on the United States authorities.

Most of the press of the State has bent the hinges of its weak knees in the same way to this despotic organization and has been afraid to stand up and tell the truth or demand the enforcement of the law against all those who would defy it.

The people? They have let things go by default. No doubt these political shifters, the venal and cowardly press and the supine people have at various times indulged in no end of hostile criticism against all who raised a warning voice or pointed out the danger of allowing, tolerating and even encouraging an organization composed in the main of persons who held all law in contempt.

Now they stand confronted with a condition they can neither endure nor control. They either sowed the wind of discontent, class hatred and socialism broadcast, or they stood with folded arms letting others do it. They now are in the grip of a whirlwind of lawlessness and must all suffer together. If the lawbreakers, "high-graders," bomb slingers, rioters, bullies and murderers close all the mines in Nevada, the weak-kneed office-holder, the pliant, venal newspaper proprietor, and the "I-don't-care" business man will suffer with the owners of the mines.

Every question has its right side and its wrong side. The man who walks in the path of rectitude usually winds up his journey in a desirable place. The man who sows dragon's teeth in his field, or lets others do it, wakes up some morning with a war on his hands. Communities and commonwealths are but aggregations of men; and what happens to the individual overtakes the mass.

The trouble with the French is that they take too many words to say a thing. For instance, they have what is called "L'Association Internationale pour la Destruction Rationnelle des Rats." In this country we would call it simply "The Rat Killers' Society."

An old Persian sage called poets "Moonshine men." Well, if a man hasn't the price to buy it, what is left to do but to make it?

ALL YOU NEED IS A BETTER CIRCULATION.



FRUIT GROWERS AND FRUIT—NURSERY TO MARKET.

The fruit growers of California have attempted to hold a State convention at the city of Marysville. We say attempted because of the report that out of the thousands of fruit raisers in the State a few hundred of those interested in the great industry put in an appearance. It would seem as if an annual convention of this kind should call out at least 1000 to 1500 delegates representing the different kinds of fruit produced in California and concerned in the difficulties to be combated in the industry in different parts of the State. It is an exceedingly broad subject and one in which the individual is usually well informed only in some one particular line.

The new parasite, known as the white fly, came in for the largest attention of the delegates when discussing the difficulties of the industry. There seemed to be little dispute of the statement that spraying had been inefficacious in exterminating this new pest and that fumigating had not been by any means so successful as might be wished, or of the further fact that fumigating outfits were not to be had easily in all parts of the State.

These growers reached a fundamental basis in the agreement that the best way to attack a parasite in fruit orchards is through some other parasite which preys upon the fruit pest. This undoubtedly is a provision of nature. All life needs food and if it were not for edible cycles in the economy of nature, some one voracious species would endanger the existence of all the others. The vegetable kingdom in its totality would fall a prey to the animal kingdom if it were not that one species of animal life feeds upon another. Before the development of a high condition of civilization such as we have at the present time, in fruit growing, the only protection plants had from predatory animal life was in this nice balance established by natural economy, so that no species could multiply to an extent great enough to destroy another species, because it was kept down by a species above it in the edible cycle which preyed upon this one. Humanity is older than civilization and the world is older than humanity. This nice natural balance in the economy of things has preserved both animal and vegetable life through cycles before the artificial services of man were brought into play.

We all remember the ravages of the cottony-cushion scale on the citrus fruit trees of Southern California twenty years ago. All kinds of sprays were used without effect. Fumigation failed to reach the evil, which grew until the arrival of the Vedalia ventralis, which in a few months put the vast hosts of the cottony-cushion scale out of the way. It was marvelous to note the spread of this scale bug and still more to notice the promptness with which the little fly dispatched their myriads all over Southern California. At present it is impossible to find a specimen of the cottony-cushion scale in the whole southern part of the State.

These fruit growers, in a series of ringing resolutions, gave a complete answer to such agitators as Congressman Hayes, who stands for the labor trust. The convention pronounced emphatically for the repeal of the Chinese exclusion act in order to admit under due limitations a sufficient number of Asiatic laborers to harvest the annual fruit crops of the State. There never was a propaganda resting on less reason than that for the absolute exclusion of the Chinese from the State of California. The unexampled stupidity of the labor trust is perhaps in nowise better illustrated than in this. Chinese and Japanese laborers working in the orchards and on the farms of California do not interfere with skilled labor, and the labor trust is composed almost exclusively of this class of wage-earners. It is impossible to find a sufficient supply of labor to perform this coarse work anywhere but in Asia; and of all the Asiatics the Chinese are the most peaceable and industrious.

Of course the yellow-dog press of the State, which mistakes the loud outcry of a little handful of walking delegates for the vox populi of California, is promptly in the breach, lecturing the fruit growers' convention for these resolutions. Is the able editor of the Podunk Weak-Back better qualified to judge about this matter than the members of the fruit growers' convention, all practical people engaged immediately in the work of raising fruit? A vigorous campaign is carried on at present to impress the minds of eastern people with what is pretended to be the opinion of California. If the people at the East want to know what the people of California think about this question, they would do well to give attention to the resolutions passed at the fruit growers' convention, neglecting the political harangues of Congressman Hayes and the outgivings of the Podunk Weak-Back.

This convention seems to have been composed of delegates of remarkable perspicacity of view and courage of the heart. That a California convention should have the bravery to speak a good word of the terrible "ectopus," otherwise known as the "S. P.," is really astonishing. This Marysville gathering actually passed a resolution thanking the Southern Pacific Company for establishing a refrigerator service, thus destroying a monopoly heretofore alleged to have been enjoyed by the Armour Company.

The importance of the fruit-growing industry of California to the State and the country at large it would be hard to overestimate. Its revenue to the State annually runs to perhaps $100,000,000 in one way or another. The industry is growing year by year, and with its growth grows the natural increment of the wealth of the whole State. The industry at the same time is furnishing to the 90,000,000 inhabitants of the country a supply of food whose influence on the health and longevity of Americans is second to no other fruit supply of the day. A meeting like this at Marysville, as we have said at the beginning, should really call out a very large number of those interested in the subject, which should be discussed in all its phases, one man's experience supplying another's lack. This is the only way to reach clear views upon any topic. The more of those who understand fruit growing, who meet to discuss it and agitate every phase of the matter, the more rapidly the fruit industry of the country will extend and the greater will be the wealth poured into the pockets of all the people.

Social life in Southern California is entertainingly described by a writer in the forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times.

IMPROVEMENT ON ALL SIDES.

It is comforting to take up a paper and note the plans for improvement being made in all parts of Southern California. "From the center all round to the sea" we read of bond issues for betterments in cities, for the development of water, for the installation of electric light plants, for the making of highways and for all sorts of adjuncts of "civilization, refinement and religion."

The cities and towns that lie like a string of pearls around a crown about Los Angeles perhaps never grew so fast as they are growing in these closing days of the year.

The crops of all kinds this year were good and sold for high prices. The inflow of new people is in large volume, and they are nearly all of that class who bring money and buy property to establish permanent homes. They are adding to our money capital and also laying the foundation for a larger output of products of the soil to make a perpetual increase in our annual increment.

With such conditions prevailing in these weeks when a cry comes up from all the land of lagging industries and "hard times," the outlook here is certainly good.

The Seattle exposition appears to be in the hands of sensible men. After having been informed that the government has decided to quit lending money to expositions the Seattle managers announced that they would not ask for any.

There appears to be a great desire to help churches on the part of multi-millionaires who became rich by devious methods. They seem to be possessed of the false notion that they can fool God.

CHRISTMAS.

[From California: Where Sets the Sun.]

O arching skies! starlit and glorified,
Bending above Judea's hills, where low
Gennesaret sleeps and Jordan pours its tide,
What power has touched you that you brighten so?

Lo! the far East, expanding high and wide,
As if some mighty comet were unfurled,
Or else some curtain from this lower world
Were lifted and heaven's gates flung open wide!

And, hark! the tremulous trees in music break;
The running brooks take on angelic tone;
The flowers breathe in melodious undertone,
And grasses to symphonious utterance wake.

Judea's hills are touched with glory, too,
They lift their tops in reverent worship all,
And birds in praise unto each other call,
And brighten still the wide expanse of blue.

Upon the midnight hills the shepherd kneels,
His gaze uplifted to the opening skies,
While reverent wonder fills his waiting eyes,
As the cleft blue the heavenly host reveals.

"Glory to God!" O song of songs they sing,
"And peace on earth;" Heaven bends in mercy sweet;
"Good will to men" the angel tongues repeat,
Which Heaven and Earth with answering echoes ring.

Brightened the hills as rang the angels' song,
And wide asunder waxed the starry skies,
And sweeter grew th' angelic symphonies,
"For lo! to you this day a Christ is born!"

O tidings glad that through the ages ring!
O day of days that to the race belongs!
We kneel as knelt Judea's shepherd throngs
And hail the Christ, Redeemer, Lord and King!

ELIZA A. OTIS.

Diamond Jewelry For Christmas

Only a few days remain until Christmas. Better come in this week early and make your selections. We offer a few suggestions below, but you must see them to have an adequate idea of their richness and beauty.

Diamond Necklaces from $300.00 to $[illegible]
Diamond Brooches from $25 to $10,000 [illegible]
Diamond Solitaire Ear Rings $25 to $[illegible] a pair.
Fancy Diamond Rings, $20 to $600.
Diamond and Emerald Rings $50 to $[illegible] each.
Diamond and Pearl Rings $20 to $[illegible]
Diamond Stick Pins $20 to $500.
Diamond Studs $25 to $1000 each.
Diamond Solitaire Rings $15 to $2000 [illegible]
Diamond and Pearl Rings $20 to $[illegible]
Diamond and Sapphire Rings $35 to $[illegible]

Our Diamond Ring assortment contains most every combination you desire.

Diamond Mounted Novelties

Gold Brooches set with Diamonds $[illegible]
Diamond Set Gold Cuff Links $15 to $[illegible]
Diamond Set Match Boxes from $[illegible]
Diamond Set Cigar Cutters from $[illegible]
Diamond Set Card Cases from $[illegible]
Diamond Set Gold Mesh Bags from $[illegible]
Diamond Mounted Bracelets $50 to $[illegible]
Diamond Mounted Tie Clasps $[illegible]
Diamond Set Cigarette Cases from $[illegible]
Diamond Set Gold Studs from $10 per [illegible]
Diamond Set Knives from $[illegible]
Large Gold Lockets set with diamonds $10 to $150 each.
Diamond Set Miniature Cases from $[illegible]
Diamond Mounted Back Combs from $[illegible]
Diamond Mounted Collar Buttons $[illegible]

The public is cordially invited to inspect our magnificent stock at any time.

"Largest Diamond House in the West."

Montgomery Bros.
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants
Spring Street at Third

Shortly after the New Year we shall occupy the entire ground floor of the Grosse Building, northwest corner of Broadway and Fourth Street.

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For
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days remain until Christmas.
in this week early and make
ns. We offer a few suggestions
you must see them to have an
a of their richness and beauty.

ecklaces from $300.00 to $8000.
rooches from $25 to $10,000 each.
olitaire Ear Rings $25 to $4000
a pair.
Diamond Rings, $20 to $600.
nd Emerald Rings $50 to $2000
each.
and Pearl Rings $20 to $500.
nd Stick Pins $20 to $5000.
nd Studs $25 to $1000 each.
olitaire Rings $15 to $2000 each.
and Pearl Rings $20 to $500.
nd Sapphire Rings $35 to $
ond Ring assortment contains
combination you desire.

Diamond
Mounted
Novelties

oches set with Diamonds $5 to $50.
Set Gold Cuff Links $15 to $200
ond Set Match Boxes from $20.
nd Set Cigar Cutters from $2
ond Set Card Cases from $75.
d Set Gold Mesh Bags from $3
Mounted Bracelets $50 to $600
ond Mounted Tie Clasps $10 up.
nd Set Cigarette Cases from $50.
l Set Gold Studs from $10 per set up
mond Set Knives from $25.
Gold Lockets set with diamonds
$10 to $150 each.
d Set Miniature Cases from $100
d Mounted Back Combs from $100
ond Mounted Collar Buttons $15.

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nificent stock at any time.
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after the New Year we shall occu
entire ground floor of the Gran
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WHY PEOPLE WANT TAFT.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

The people want William Howard Taft for President because he is an American through and through.

The people want Taft because, when he is called upon to face a public question or a public duty, he does not ask, "Will it pay me politically to do this, or not do that?" but, on the contrary, his guiding thought is "What shall I do with this question, or this duty, in the best interest of my country?" Finding for himself the answer to that self-searching, patriotic question, he acts accordingly.

The people want Taft because he has masterfully performed every public duty which has been intrusted to his hands, since that day in January, 1887, when he received his first public appointment, as assistant prosecuting attorney for Cincinnati, O.

The people want Taft because of his masterful organization of the Philippine Civil Commission; his administration of the islands and his adaptation of the principles of American forms of government; his relations in those islands to the various divisions of natives and their political factions; his vigorous upholding of the flag and the submission thereto of all insurrectos; his support of American education for the people of all the various classes, conditions and creeds; his fearless advocacy then and since of the rights of the Filipinos to equal treatment under our laws.

The people want Taft because they believe that the success of his mission to the Vatican regarding our purchase of the friars' lands in the Philippines, and the evidence required to prove that he possesses diplomatic ability of the highest order—such diplomatic ability as strengthened by experience, as will be wielded by whoever shall be President of this great nation of ours, in the time of international anxiety and serious responsibility which are before us.

The people want Taft because when the recent revolution threatened our large trade and investment interests in the Far East, he hurried down there, and by firmness and candor averted the calamities, inducing the malcontents on the one hand to accept provisional government at American hands; under which government the island is peaceful and prosperous.

The people want Taft because, though repeatedly urged by President Roosevelt to accept a seat for life on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States—the most highly respected judicial body in the world—he stood true to his promise to the people of the Philippines that he would not leave them until civil government was firmly established.

The people want Taft because when he put cross, mainly in the interest of the speedy construction of the American Panama Canal; he accepted the great office of Secretary of War, and by personal visits to Panama, by the cutting of "red tape," by care in letting contracts and buying supplies, he is pushing the work to expected completion at a considerably earlier date than appeared possible before the work came under his charge.

The people want Taft because he is a man in every sense of the word; a man whose word is his bond; a man who possesses in virile manhood upon whose word is never a doubt; a man whose watchword is loyalty to his country's every interest; a man whose simple creed is "My God, my country, my party, and my friends"; a man who is a true husband, a good father, and a patriotic citizen; a man who is loved by all who know him and by all who oppose his views, and praised by all who have watched and studied his work.

THE OLD YEAR.

["Where Sets the Sun."]

The year draws near its close, so cold and fair,
Decked if in truth the Year is dead,
In sun-wove garments it had worn,
Their jewel brightness it cannot shed
Somewhere caught upon its form.

Is beauty such as cannot die?
Has the autumn all the warmth of spring;
The scent of flowers? The bright-hued butterfly
Its rose upon the shining waves of wing?

Nay, as in May it sips the dew,
The yellow-bodied abutilons there are
Where swings the humming-bird,
In leaf and new
Will hope ope their petals to the sun,
Or kisses them until in crimson blushing, stand they
Against the blue, cloudless, sun-filled skies
Of fields of song; and only such
Will bring
Who with tender touch the
Of young flowers
Find the emerald of the trees;
Whose lesser space 'twixt the
And sunset hours,
The Year was weary and would
Within the sunshine's golden

ELIZA A. OTIS.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

This freely publishes the views of correspondents, holding itself responsible for none. Be brief, write plainly. The Times of 250 words, on the subject for the point. Well-written letters to be declined merely on account of their length.]

Redlands to the Sea.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The suggestion in the drive from Redlands to the sea to awaken very general interest is a subject upon which we will desire correct information, one which may be very important.

The roads commissioners will be called upon to consider two questions connecting our roads and which must bear the name, and in which grades there are of prime importance. The other for pleasure seekers, where features and beauty are the grades and distance consequence. It is which will be the expensive road, which will probably require the most of all the money which the people is called upon to vote.

The road which will require in macadam, or some more costly material, while can be constructed and with the material and the cost per mile about one-fifth of the cost of

The road as now suggested from to the sea will, as far as Los county is concerned, the western boundary through Pomona, spring at the base of the Hoover Mountains, passing through North Pomona, San Dimas, Glendora, Azusa, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Altadena, Glendora, Pasadena, thence westward over one of several of which are in contemplation. If Pomona succeeds in getting a part of Los Angeles county, then, of course, these roads will have to stop at the line of the new county and will join in the improvement. All along this proposed road from North Pomona to Altadena there is the finest of natural material for a road for light traffic. It is the same material which is now hauled down into the valley, and which has made the eastern part of Los Angeles county famous for its good roads.

In the construction of the suggested road the cost of the material will be of no consequence—it is simply a question of labor. There need be no heavy cuts or fills, as an undulating grade winding in and out of the scenic nooks and with constantly changing views will make the road more pleasurable. The cost of the road, therefore, should be inexpensive excepting the bridge spanning the San Gabriel River at the mouth of the San Gabriel Cañon, which should be a series of handsome concrete spans, modeled after the beautiful bridge across that river for the Glendora electric line.

The very suggestion of a scenic drive from Redlands to the sea is in itself picturesque. Passing, as it should, along the higher ground, the traveler will have before him an unequaled and constantly changing panorama. The climate here is practically frostless, and will permit of tropical landscape planting. A good part of its course will bring the tourist in close contact with our finest orange orchards. If this road is ever constructed, and it should be constructed, it will become world famous. Along its route and in its vicinity will be found in time the handsomest and most costly homes. It will be lined from Redlands to the sea with hotels and resting places where the tourist can be entertained. It will supply to some extent a means of enjoyment for the strangers who are with us—a need which every one recognizes. The use of one-eighth or one-tenth of the money to be voted for good roads in the construction of the proposed drive, will be a splendid investment.

I have believed, though I may be in error, that the money annually brought in by visitors is greater than the products of our orchards. We ought to strive to render some return to the tourist who comes here, beyond our air and sunshine. Beautify your roads and drives, and keep them in good condition, and you will furnish the tourist one of the chief attractions, and you will thereby constantly increase the stream of visitors. I know of no investment that will pay us so well.

CHARLES SILENT.

WOMEN THEN THE FAVORED.

Marriage Contract Over Two Thousand Years Old Adds to Ancient Egyptian History.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOLEDO (O.) Dec. 21.—A marriage contract over 2000 years old, discovered in a tomb near Cairo, Egypt, and now in the collection of the museum at the University of Ohio, has been deciphered by the Egyptologists at the University of Strasburg, Germany, and found to be, from an historic standpoint, one of the most important documents brought to light in recent years. George W. Stevens, director of the Toledo Museum, says:

"The papers contain matters of great importance. They establish the period of a lost Egyptian Pharoah, and gives us documentary evidence of the exalted financial position accorded to married women in Egypt three centuries before Christ, a position almost undreamed of or unhoped for by the most enthusiastic new woman of these modern days. The lost Pharoah, whose period of reign is established, is Khabbasha, and the time 341 B. C.

"From the translation it is shown that in case the wife repudiated the husband she allowed him to take back half his dower. This is the reverse of modern customs, especially in European countries, where the wife is expected to contribute the dot or dower. The Egyptian husband not only received nothing from the bride, but he had to put up the bonus to make himself the matrimonial possibility. The document shows that in case of a separation he was allowed by the wife to take back but one-third of the moneys they had acquired together during the time they were married."

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.

In the large display advertisement, Lane's 327-9 S. Broadway, appearing on Page 8, Part VI of today's issue, a typographical error was made under the subhead "Handkerchiefs reduced for Xmas," 35 and 50 cent values, also embroidered goods; these are all in linen, each 2c—should have read 25c.

SHOW FOR ORPHANS.

The accomplishments of King Pharaoh, the educated horse owned by Dr. D. B. Boyd and being shown in Los Angeles by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will be displayed at Yale and Alpine streets Thursday morning for the benefit of the children of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home, there. The horse is to be on exhibition at Seventh and Spring streets for several days yet.

HOROSCOPE FOR THIS DAY.

Sunday, December 22, 1907.

Now on the inscribing pen down lay, calm. Consider puzzles. Clearness will be thine.

The moon is in apogee. Winter begins at 7 p.m. this night, to last eighty-nine days. The sun enters Capricornus. The 356th day of the year. Mercury is in the aspect of the Dragon's Tail or Descending Node.

All work of the pen is marked with favor this day. Write letters, draft important documents, prepare manuscript for printed announcements or circulars. An excellent day for literary attempts.

Journeys begin in these twenty-four hours promise to end happily.

Take heed against objects falling. Walk with care under swinging things. Be especially heedful of overarching trees this day.

Clear decision regarding knotty or perplexing problems will come to groping minds today.

The woman whose birthdate is today will have to choose between the ideal and the material this twelvemonth.

Letters or angry words from a younger person will annoy the man whose birthday is today. His business will require much attention. Those in employ will have an unusual opportunity to give good counsel.

The girl born today will be imperious and uncompromising. She will rule others.

The boy born this day will probably travel far, most likely in the tropics.

Christmas Cards and Calendars.
Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

Why Not Give Shirts?

Yes, we have the best shirts in the world—standard brands like the E. & W., Manhattan and others—priced from 50c to $5.00 a garment.

What more practical gift could you make the man than a half dozen nice shirts

SHIRTS TO MEASURE

If you want to give something extra nice, why not send him an order for some Shirts to measure?

We have a wide assortment of the finest fabrics for these garments, from which selections can be made at any time. And we make up perfect fitting shirts—garments that will give genuine satisfaction to the wearer.

OPEN EVENINGS

Men's Smoking Jackets and Gowns at One-Fourth Off regular prices.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Harris & Frank (INC.)
437-439-441 South Spring Street



All $7.50 to $40
Silk Petticoats
.....at.....
25%
Discount

On Monday and Tuesday all Silk Petticoats of the $7.50 to $40 grades will be subject to 25 per cent. discount—an offering that will induce many a woman who has the true idea of economy and a love for luxurious garments to provide for far-in-the-future needs.

From the lowest priced to the most sumptious garments they are of strictly high grade silks, generously full in cut and beautifully trimmed.

(Main Floor Rear of Annex)

J.W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

Our big ad. in the "Cream Sheet" tells of many kinds of Christmas gifts that are to be sold tomorrow at a quarter to a half under regular.

Kid Gloves Radically Reduced

Substantial reductions on the safest of all gift articles—kid gloves:—

Boys' and misses' one and two-clasp pique and overseam, in tans, browns and dark reds, cut from $1.25 to..... 75c

Broken lots of 16-button suedes, mostly light shades, and not all sizes in any one kind, reduced from $3.75 to... $2.50

Men's and Women's $1.25 and $1.50 gloves at..... 95c

Men's and Women's $1.65 and $1.75 gloves at..... $1.35

Men's and Women's $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50 gloves at..... $1.75

Sensible Gifts for Women

Wool Challies, in dozens and dozens of uncommonly attractive patterns suitable for house gowns, separate waists, dressing sacques, etc.—rich Persian designs, Roman stripes, Fluer de Lis and Oriental bordered effects—75c and $1.00 a yard; widths 30 to 32 inches.

All Toys and Dolls Quarter Off Many Reduced Much More

25 per cent. discount on ALL toys and dolls, and many lines marked at net prices which show far greater reductions. Among which are:—

Many broken lines of 25c to 50c toys—one, two or three of a kind—to be sold sold tomorrow at, each..... 15c

Broken lines of 50c to $1 toys at, each..... 25c

All sets of picture blocks that were $1 to $2.50, to go at..... 75c

All $1.50 to $4 sets of doll furniture to go at..... $1.25

14, 15 and 16-inch dolls that were $1.00 to $2—some with full jointed kid bodies, some with composition bodies; all with long flaxen hair, sleeping eyes, with eyelashes, shoes and stockings—choice of the lot tomorrow for..... 75c

Christmas Tree Ornaments Absurdly Cheap

All Christmas tree ornaments heretofore priced 25c to $1 a dozen are to be sold tomorrow at a dollar for any THREE dozen—and you do the choosing.

But no less than a dollar's worth will be sold at this rate.

And because of their fragilty we urge customers to carry them home. We assume no responsibility for breakage in delivery in these frail goods.

(Third Floor)

WETHERBY KAYSER SHOE CO.
215-217 So. Broadway

Special Prices On Holiday Footwear

$2.00 Felt Romeos $1.50
Women's Felt Romeos, as illustrated, in gray, fawn, tan, red, brown or black; trimmed with chinchilla fur. Regular price $2.00. Special, $1.50.

$1.50 Felt Romeos and Slippers $1.00
Women's Felt Romeos, similar to above in style and colors; and Women's Felt Slippers in black, brown, red or gray. Regular price, $1.50. Special, $1.00.

75c Felt Romeos 50c
Children's Felt Romeos in pink, blue, lavender or red. Regular price 75c. These go on sale tomorrow at the special price of 50c a pair.



$1.00 Infants' Shoes 50c
Baby's first shoes—"Soft Soles" and "Moccasins" in all sizes, colors and materials—the very daintiest of little foot coverings. These are our regular 75c and $1.00 values. All are now priced at 50c for quick clearance.



$3.50 Satin "Mules" $2.50
Satin "Mules," just as illustrated. Pink, blue or black. Regular price $3.50. Special at $2.50.



$2.50 Boudoir Slippers $1.50
Kid "Boudoir" Slippers, just as illustrated. Blue, pink, red, Nile green, bronze, black, white, lavender, corn color. These slippers are our regular $2.50 values. Specially priced for quick clearance $1.50.



1/4 Reduction on Men's Slippers
All styles—high and low cut slippers, in all leathers. Regular prices $2.00 to $5.00. Special until Christmas at one-quarter off.

Shop Open Evenings Until Christmas

Delicious Hot Chocolate and Whipped Cream with Crisp Graham Wafers 10c at the Innovation

Ricksecker's Perfumes in Christmas Packages 75c to $5.00

DRUGS of Value bear this mark

We fill Prescriptions promptly and accurately at lowest cost

Holiday shoppers are invited to take advantage of our rest room

You Can Save

Time, Trouble and Money in Buying Holiday Goods at the Drug Store that Saves You Money

Tardy holiday shoppers will find our stock of quality gifts unusually complete. Everything is arranged to make shopping easy for you. You can depend on this store for best goods, right prices and prompt free delivery.

Travelers' Roll Ups
Made of genuine leather and completely fitted with brushes, manicure goods, etc. A large assortment for ladies and gentlemen. All prices from $2.50 to $25.

Imported Perfumes
Rare French odors, put up in exclusive high-grade packages for holiday presents. Most exclusive line in this city. Prices $3 to $10. Domestic perfumes 25c up.

Perfume Atomizers
Newest novelties—good variety—75c to $3.50.

Smokers' Goods
Cigar boxes to keep the cigars fresh. Made of fine hard polished wood and lined with aluminum. $2.50 to $15.
Brass and copper smoking sets $2.50 to $10.
Cigar jars $1.25 to $3.50.

Extra Christmas Special
50c Sachet Powder 25c Per Oz.
This includes a large lot of standard makes and standard odors such as Ideal, Wood Violet, Trefle, Musk, Crushed Rose, Jockey Club, and White Rose. This special is for Monday and Tuesday only. Limit two ounces to a customer. Phone and mail orders filled.

Shavers' Supplies
Adjustable shaving mirrors $2.50 to $10.00.
Apollo silver shaving mugs, $1.25 to $5.00.
Silver handled shaving brushes $1.25 to $2.00.
Full line of safety razors and razor sets.

Mirrors
Beautiful triple mirrors of the finest quality—$4.50 to $15. New shapes in gilt frame mirrors at $1.75 to $5.

Collar and Cuff Boxes
$1.50 to $3.50.

Glove Boxes
and Handkerchief Boxes for ladies, $1.50 to $3.50.

Handy Medicine Cases
for the home, automobile or traveling, $1.25 to $7.50.

Traveling Flasks
Finest assortment on the Coast—all sizes—75c to $10.

Celluloid Goods for Babies
in sets or in single pieces, 75c to $4.50.
Finest manicure sets in the city, $2.00 to $15.00.
Finest line ladies' handbags, $2.50 to $30.00.
Finest line silverine comb and brush sets, $5.00 to $25.

Both Phones 491
Phone Orders Promptly Filled and Delivered Free of Charge, to Your Home, Hotel or Office

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH

Mail Orders Filled And Forwarded Same Day Received

S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Secy.



Carrying Grips
Is the unpleasant part of traveling. But think of the added annoyance if the grip be poor and unreliable. You can avoid any such trouble by coming here for your

Trunks, Suit Cases or Bags
We have an assortment of the strong, serviceable kind that cannot be beaten. Right style, too. Everything right as regards shape, fittings, etc. Prices? Oh, quite moderate. Largest assortment of ladies' shopping bags and purses.

G. U. Whitney
Trunk Factory
228 SOUTH MAIN STREET

LOS ANGELES
Ostrich Farm
Opposite Eastlake Park
FIVE ACRES OF GIGANTIC BIRDS
Downtown Salesrooms
324 South Broadway

JAPANESE ART EXHIBITION
VENICE PIER
Trustee's sale of high-class Japanese Art Goods of every description.
Positively at half prices. Come and buy your Christmas presents.

Legal.

Stockholders' Meeting.

In compliance with a resolution of the Board of Directors a special meeting of the stockholders of the Carnation Mining Company will be held at the office of the company in room 311 Bradbury Building, in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., at three o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, December 27th, 1907, for the purpose of authorizing a transfer and conveyance of its property.

E. BOUTON, President.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles. The annual meeting of Stockholders of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, will be held at the bank building, on the southwest corner of Main and Fourth streets in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, January 14, 1908, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14, 1907.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

At the City Hall yesterday the Finance Committee of the City Council examined the heads of the several departments as to the cause for overdrafts, and there were several clashes with the City Auditor.

Sixteen men, charged with registering illegally in Ocean Park last September, were arraigned before Judge Conrey, yesterday, and pleaded guilty.

The former wife of Frank W. Packwook, now Mrs. Bertha G. Brown of Santa Ana, won the legal battle in the Superior Court for the custody of her 3-year-old daughter, yesterday.

Ferd K. Rule was sued for $22,000 on promissory notes.

The speedometer test case was won by Chauffeur Wildman in the Police Court yesterday, Justice Fredericksen deciding that in view of the contradictory evidence the charge of exceeding the speed limit must be dismissed.

AT THE CITY HALL.

HOT TIMES AT MONEY BUZZ.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS SORE AT THE AUDITOR.

An Ordinance of Retrenchment Is Threatened by Finance Committee. All Overdrafts Satisfactorily Explained and Chairman Wallace Says All Will End Well.

The promised distribution of Christmas gifts to city employés, in the shape of good money that they have earned, did not materialize yesterday, and there was no necessity for Treasurer Hance keeping open-house, in order to pay off the warrants. It is probable, however, that everything will be in shape for Monday, and that the treasurer will be in position to pay up.

The whole financial situation was canvassed by the Finance Committee of the City Council, which called before it the heads of all departments in which the appropriations have been overdrawn, and without exception the deficits were satisfactorily explained, but it didn't all come off without some hot clashes with the Auditor.

For instance, Auditor Mushet's books showed that the Engineer's fund was over drawn $25,000. Mr. Hamlin declared that his books showed that he was $3000 on the other side of the ledger. After some disputing and figuring on the part of both, Mr. Mushet whipped a bunch of warrants out of his pocket and declared that the total of these was yet to be added to the deficit.

This developed the fact that the Auditor had charged to the engineering fund a lot of warrants drawn upon other funds, already exhausted, but inasmuch as the warrants had emanated from the office of the engineer, the Auditor had chalked them up to his account.

Assistant Engineer Taylor explained that these warrants on exhausted funds were in liquidation of contracts emanating from the Board of Public Works, in accordance with work ordered done by the City Council, both of which bodies knew that the funds were exhausted when the contracts were made and that the engineer's fund had no right to pay the bills.

This seemed to be something of a clincher, and brought a retort from the Auditor, that "this particular demand for $50 on the storm-sewer fund, had been paid once before, at any rate."

Assistant Engineer Taylor was hot under the collar in an instant, and he came back at the Auditor with the following statement:

"Now, since you have said in the presence of these newspaper men that a warrant had passed our office twice, I want to say that it also passed your office twice and was paid, and with all your talk about a better system of bookkeeping, this happened in your office."

D. K. Edwards of the Board of Public Works, likewise had a warm discussion with the Auditor, concerning the difference in the book-keeping of the two departments.

Both he and Engineer Hamlin contended that it was not right to attempt to hold them to a pro rata monthly expenditure, as emergencies are constantly arising, and President Pease of the City Council, took up the cudgel for them and contended that they are right, and as for himself, he declared he would not, if he were in the place of these officials, promise to keep within his allowance at all times.

It was shown, according to the books of the auditor, that the police department is $16,000 behind, for several acceptable reasons, and $6000 was transferred back to the department, and charged up to the street department for work done by the chain-gang. The other $10,000 Chief Kern said was on account of increased commissary expenses, purchase of coal and the early winter crime wave. He said he would come out even at the end of the fiscal year, if he had to suspend some of his men to do it.

Chief Lips of the fire department is charged with $22,000 more than the budget allowed him, but when he showed $13,000 spent for an engine and $12,000 for a new engine-house site, it appeared that he was $2000 to the good. These extraordinary expenses do not come out of the expense fund, and will be assumed by the Council.

The health department is $4000 overdrawn, and is running behind $800 a month on salaries, but Dr. Powers contended that the health of the city demands his entire force. To the suggestion that he drop some of the inspectors, he replied that he would prefer to have the City Council take that into their own hands, and Chairman Wallace declared they would pass an ordinance reducing the number.

The garbage, sprinkling and sweeping funds show an aggregate shortage of about $5000, but Mr. Edwards contests the statement; he, however, promised to be good. To assist in squaring the shortage of $2000 in the fund for the care of the City Hall, several janitors will probably be dropped, and the same fund will be required to take on the $80 a month salary of Guide Collins, which has been paid for five months out of the Council fund.

Tax Collector Johnson explained that his shortage of $15,000 is owing to the employment of a large force during the time of making collections early in the year, and that he will come out even. Dromgold promptly moved that "he be discharged."

The City Electrician, though he was taxed up with $2000 more than his allowance, put up such a good argument that the committee gave him $1500 more to help him out at the close of the year.

City Attorney Hewitt's shortage of $4000 was largely due to expenses paid on aqueduct work, and his fund will be reimbursed from the bond money.

Chairman Wallace made a bit of a speech at the close of the session, in which he declared himself well pleased with the outlook, and expressed the belief that no overdrafts would be shown at the close of the fiscal year. He promised another "inquisition" of the same kind a couple of months hence, in order to see how well the heads of departments are keeping their pledges to retrench.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

SIXTEEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

ARRAIGNMENT OF OCEAN PARK MEN UNDER INDICTMENT.

Charged With Registering Illegally Last September—True Bills Returned by Grand Jury—One Defendant Must Answer to Second Alleged Crime.

Sixteen men, indicted by the grand jury for illegal registration at Ocean Park last September, were arraigned before Judge Conrey yesterday and entered pleas of not guilty. They were Dennett Childs, David J. Lewis, Thomas F. Thompson, C. B. Daniils, Bernard Trierweiler, William Wagner, T. G. Roberts, Jr., Frank Case, Tom Mack, Asbury Glaze, Charles Kimball, T. P. Roberts, D. W. Rowland, John A. Ramsay, J. T. Coughlin and G. L. Weder.

Through a mistake, H. A. Thelan, who was also indicted, was not present. He will plead next Tuesday at 10 o'clock, when the court will fix the time of trial of all the defendants.

On motion of counsel, Dennett Childs's arraignment, to plead to a second indictment returned by the grand jury Friday, was set for December 27 at 10 o'clock.

"I wish to ask Dep. Dist.-Atty. Shaw," said defendant's counsel, Mr. Meserve, "whether a representative of the District Attorney's office did not take shorthand notes of the proceedings before the grand jury? If so, I demand that a copy be furnished from the District Attorney's office to each and every one of these men."

"Only fragmentary notes were taken," replied Mr. Shaw.

"Then we ask the court to order copies of these fragmentary notes to be furnished."

Judge Conrey denied the motion, and the attorney entered a separate exception to the ruling for each of his clients.

MOTHER GETS CHILD.

FAMILY DISPUTE ENDED.

Frank W. Packwood, a Los Angeles plumber, made a vigorous effort in Judge Monroe's court, yesterday, to retain possession of his 3-year-old daughter, Grace, by his former wife, now Mrs. Bertha G. Brown of Santa Ana. The mother was given the custody of the child in August, 1906, when she secured a divorce by default, for non-support.

Last August, she informed the court, she took the child on a visit to Packwood's parents, and they besought her to leave the little girl with them for a few days. She consented, but when she returned for her, the grandparents said she was sick. The mother was put off from time to time.

She secured an order from Judge Monroe for the production of the child in court.

Questions were put to Mrs. Brown with a view to proving that her character was bad and that she frequented drinking places and resorts of ill-repute. She denied that her conduct had been improper and the court decided that she should have the child.

SUED ON NOTES.

SECURITY CALLED WORTHLESS.

Ferd K. Rule is made defendant in a suit on five promissory notes aggregating $22,000, which was filed by James D. S. Chalmers in the Superior Court yesterday. The complaint alleges that the notes were made by Chalmers to the State Bank and Trust Company in 1902 and 1903, and were later assigned by the corporation to Chalmers. The security given on the notes consisted, it is stated, of capital stock in concerns which have since gone out of business or whose stock is worthless.

The security consisted of 10,000 shares of the Nome River Ditch Company, 12,500 shares in the International Development Company, Pacific Cross Tie Company and Oriole Mining Company stock, and a $10,000 policy in the Continental Life Insurance and Investment Company. Through non payment of premiums the policy lapsed, it is asserted, and became valueless as security.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

DAMAGES FOR DEATH. Asking $40,000 for the accidental death of John Robert Ramsey, Dollie and Glenn M. Ramsey yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. Ramsey, a Southern Pacific switchman, was crushed to death while working, November 13, in the Los Angeles yards of the railroad company, through the alleged negligence of the corporation in operating its trains.

DEMANDS SUPPORT. Sadie A. Murrigan of Pasadena yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court against James M. Murrigan to compel him to provide alimony for the support of herself and his two children. She says that Murrigan deserted her in December, 1906, and has not contributed to their support since, though owning real estate and oil lands, which she asks the court to restrain him frim selling.

WOULD COLLECT. J. Brown has filed suit in the Superior Court against Fred Barman for $381, the value of merchandise alleged to have been sold to the North American Trust Company, and later bought by Barman.

CHURCH SELLS LOT. The trustees of the Brethren Church of Lordsburg yesterday filed in the Superior Court a petition that they be allowed to give to John M. Cox a deed to a portion of the Lordsburg real estate of the church, sold originally in January, 1903.

GETS NINETY DAYS. Carmillio Fiorito, a laborer, yesterday pleaded guilty in Judge Smith's court to assault on John La Roe, on November 22, and was sentenced to ninety days in the County Jail. By consent of the District Attorney, the original charge of assault with a deadly weapon was withdrawn and the minor charge substituted. Fiorito attended a picnic, and in the drunken fight was knocked down several times by La Rue. Then he stabbed the latter in the leg.

CHARGED WITH MURDER. Charlie Wing, Wong Chung and Charlie Sam Ling, accused of the murder of Lung Sing, in his tailor shop, No. 806 Juan street, during a riot last February, were arraigned, and will plead on Monday at 10 o'clock.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY. C. A. Riggins yesterday pleaded not guilty to a charge of grand larceny. The date of his trial will be set Monday.

Artists' Color Outfits.
Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

VICTORY FOR BUZZ WAGONS.

SPEEDOMETER TEST CASE WON BY AUTOMOBILISTS.

Reliability of Devices Carried by the Motorcycle Squad Is Successfully Contested by Chauffeur of Big Touring Car—Contradictory Evidence Leads to Dismissal of Charge.

In the first attack upon the reliability of the speedometers carried by the motorcycle squad of the local police department, H. Wileman, a chauffeur for D. Murphy, a well-known oil man of Orchard avenue, won out in police court yesterday.

He said that, according to the speedometer carried upon his automobile, a costly and absolutely reliable one, he did not exceed the limit. The officers told Justice Fredericksen that they knew their speedometers were accurate. In the face of the contradictory evidence, the charge was dismissed. It is held by the prosecuting attorneys that any auto driver who is arrested for violating the speed limit by no more than five miles now has a good chance to win out.

Since the organization of the motorcycle squad there have been many comments on the fact that the drivers arrested never forced the officers to test their speedometers. They always took the word of the men regarding the speed, paid their fines and hastily left the courtroom.

Recently, however, owners of big automobiles have bought costly speedometers, which are considered to be better and more accurate than those used by the police.

The first contest came several weeks ago, when H. C. Wyatt was stopped on West Washington street. He carried a speedometer of high grade, which registered just twenty miles at the time the arrest was made. The speedometers carried by the officers registered twenty-five miles. In order to test the devices, the officers ran their machines alongside the big car. Their speedometers registered five miles faster than the other. They allowed Wyatt to go.

Wileman, driver for Murphy, carries one of the best makes of speedometers, which has been tested daily for several weeks. When the police ran him down he registered five miles short of the speed registered by the officers.

Justice Fredericksen said it seemed difficult to secure accurate evidence.

An effort will be made to have the speed limit lowered to fifteen miles in the city, with a sort of unwritten understanding that there is a five-mile allowance in case the speedometers should not agree.

ELECTRICITY FROM SALT WATER.

Novel Proposition for the Propulsion of Ocean Steamships by Electric Power.

To abstract from the ocean's billows power by which gigantic vessels will be driven across the seas at several times the speed of the present fastest steamers, at a cost that will be a very small fraction of that now expended for fuel for each voyage of a ship, and with an assurance of safety that will make the ocean as free from danger as the land, is the proposition of the inventor, or, rather, of the perfecter, of the electric ocean vessel.

George Barnes Pennock, of New York, who has been turning over in his mind the project which he now announces, and has been slowly rounding his ideas into practical shape for 10 years says that "the ocean is a natural electrolyte—that is, all you have to do to make an electric battery of it is to drop a piece of zinc and one of carbon into it." The salt water, the basis of the battery, is there in abundance, and quickly eats into the zinc, transforming it into electricity.

In order to utilize the electrolytic properties of sea water, Mr. Pennock proposes to build an ocean vessel from which will be fed to the sea alternate plates of carbon and zinc. The moment this ship is launched the electric motive power will begin to develop between each pair of plates to be collected and turned into power for the operation of propellers or paddle-wheels. As the boat gathers speed the flow of electricity is expected to increase, because new salt water will come in contact with the plates at a faster and faster rate. Thus will be formed the only battery in which the solution can never become old and useless.

Moreover, it is estimated that there is enough salt in solution in the oceans of this planet to consume all the zinc that man can dig from dry land.

Interest in the problem of obtaining from the ocean electric power for navigating (and other purposes) was brought to a focus twenty years ago, when Gustave Trouve, in company with another scientist, M. de Nabat, exhibited on the coast of France an electric boat propelled by a motor energized with the electric force obtained by means of a sea-water battery. The boat was twenty-five feet lond and ran eight miles an hour. Without going into the features of its construction and operation, it is sufficient to say that alternate copper and zinc plates immersed in the ocean water as an electrolyte were the basis of the device. The sea in this case was treated as one big cell.

The experiment of Trouve gave him a clear perception of the battery requirements of a larger vessel. From the test of power and speed with the small boat Trouve estimated that a boat 300 feet long and sixteen feet wide would allow ample battery space to develop 5000 horse power. His plans, however, are said to have been crude in their manner of development, and, in addition, he was unable to make his vessel appear in so favorable a light as to enlist the sympathy and cash of French capitalists.

He Pointed the Way.

When the lady from next door called to complain of Tommy for the persecution of her pet cat, she found the youthful offender sitting on the front steps. "I want to see your father!" she exclaimed. "You can't see pa, now," the boy replied. "I shall see him instantly," the lady insisted, advancing. "All right," the little fellow agreed, opening the front door and slipping out of arm's length. "Walk right upstairs. You'll find pa in the bathroom taking a bath."

Evidence of Prosperity.

A big newspaper is the best evidence of prosperity. It tells the story of a country's progress at a glance. You can demonstrate to all your friends in the east and elsewhere what a great country you are living in by simply sending The Times to them for one week, postage prepaid, including the great Midwinter Number. The expense will be but 20 cents. Orders will be accepted by mail addressed to The Times-Mirror Company, Los Angeles, or at any regular agency of The Times, or news stand.

"The Times" Great Midwinter Week Subscription.

Twenty cents will buy six day's subscription to The Times, including the great Midwinter Number. The Midwinter Number itself will consist of five 32-page magazine sections, in addition to the regular news sheets. It will contain a great mass of information about this rich region, with superb illustrations. The above price includes the prepayment of postage.

ITCHING, irritable, chafing, chapped skin healed healthy by Satin skin cream. 25c.

Headquarters Artists' Materials.
Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

DeLongpre Poinsettia Calenders, 50c.
Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

This Company has no connection with any other concern in the city

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

The 11th Hour! Hasten the Gift Buying

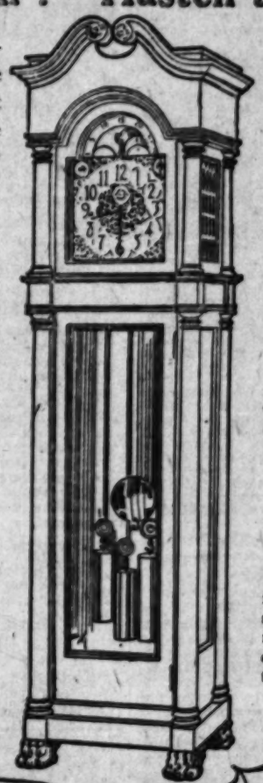
The gift question must be settled—now. And why not settle it logically—right—with a gift of good furniture that will prove its worth by its utility and beauty in the home.

Hints of Gifts for Mother--Wife--Sister

A music cabinet, $7.50 to $40.00—a writing desk, $6.00 to $175.00—a desk chair, $4.50 to $20.00—a dressing table, $14.00 to $75.00—an arm chair, $5.00 to $12.50—an arm rocker, $8.50 to $35.00—a settee, $15.00 to $40.00—a rug, $2.25 or more—a carpet sweeper, $2.50 or $3.50—a useful table, etc.

Colonial Hall Clocks "Time"ly Gifts

Can you think of anything that would tell of your thoughtfulness more often than the hourly chimes of a stately hall clock? It is a most dignified piece of home furniture; in genuine mahogany, $65.00 to $600.00; weathered oak, $25.00 to $75.00.



The "California" stands ready with hundreds of practical suggestions of useful gift pieces—worthy furniture. It matters not whether your purse is $1.00 or $500, there is something here to fill your need.

What to Give Father--Husband--Brother

A Morris chair, $10.00 to $60.00—a Turkish leather rocker or couch, $37.50 to $125.00—a big easy rocker, $5.00 to $50.00—a wardrobe chiffonier, $35.00 to $110.00—a cellarette, $12.50 to $67.50—a library table, $10.00 to $175.00—a roll top office desk, $20.00 to $250.00—a revolving office chair, $5.00 to $40.00—a Globe-Wernicke bookcase, $11.50, etc.

Real Furniture for Little Folks

Why not exercise the same logic in giving to the children you do in giving to older folks? Give them some useful piece of furniture that they can one day take into their own home.

NEW ARTISTIC DESIGNS

Articles rare and beautiful in design, practical and useful in every way combine in our immense stock to produce a pleasing opportunity for right choosing. The beauty and richness of our goods are apparent to even the casual observer, and a minute inquiry into the fitness to which our stock lends itself to the Holiday requirements gives an added opportunity for appropriate selection.

Our Extensive Business

has given us positive confidence in the city's appreciation of a firm that brings to the West the choice products of the East. We have given to Los Angeles a store second to none in beauty of appointment and stock, and exceeded in size by only one jewelry store in America. You have recognized and seconded our efforts in an enthusiastic manner, and we are confident that every customer has been satisfied to the utmost degree.

Complete Stock

But two days remain in which to do your Christmas buying. While we have had an enormous business our stock is still as complete as ever, with the exception of exclusive designs, for we have drawn heavily upon our reserve rooms to replace articles removed each day by purchase. The remaining days will be particularly strenuous, but we believe we shall be able to meet all demands made upon us. WE HAVE EMPLOYED MANY EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO SERVE PATRONS and we are confident that every customer will receive prompt and courteous treatment at all times.

Tiffany Favrile Glass and Pottery Rooms

These are special departments to which we invite your particular attention, knowing that a visit will be the means of bringing you in contact with articles of extreme beauty. Our Tiffany Favrile Glass and Teco and Rookwood Pottery Rooms contain the most splendid showing ever made in the West. The beautiful Gold Iridescent and Iris Glass, when diffusing brilliant electric lights, transform this section into a vision of regal splendor. THIS DEPARTMENT OCCUPIES THE ENTIRE REAR OF THE STORE.

Our Mail Order Department

serves out-of-town patrons. If you cannot visit the store send your order by special delivery mail, telephone or telegraph. Specially trained mail order clerks will serve you immediately.

Store Open Every Evening Until Xmas

This is the last opportunity, until the next Holiday Season, to see our attractive night illumination. If you have not paid a visit to this exposition of practical and beautiful art you owe it to yourself to call at once.

YOU WILL BE WELCOME WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT.

Make Your Christmas Headquarters at America's Most Beautiful Jewelry Store

Brock & Feagans
JEWELERS
437-439-441 Broadway Los Angeles

The Consolidated
Security Savings Bank
AND
Southern California Savings Bank
Security Building, Spring and Fifth Streets

WILL PAY THE SEMI-ANNUAL INTEREST DUE to DEPOSITORS IN ADVANCE and on MONDAY, DEC. 23, commence payment of the January 1st Interest.

Depositors are asked to call early and so avoid the usual heavy business of the first days of the New Year.

Largest Savings Bank in Southern California

Capital and Surplus $1,250,000.00
Resources Over $22,000,000.00

Finest Display of
OSTRICH PLUMES
and Feathers in Los Angeles
Prices that are not duplicated
MARVEL MILLINERY
241-243 South Broadway

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S
Correct Clothes for Men
Sold by
James Smith & Co.
137-139 S. Spring St.

Shoes at Half
The big bargain
moth Shoe House
contain shoes at
There is big doings
moth Shoe House,
way.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Handkerchiefs

25c embroidered and lace....25c
$1.00 box of 4 hdkfs.....69c
$2.25 box of 6 emb. hdkfs..$1.98

$1.25 Long Gloves 75c

Long silk gloves, double tip fingers, colors black, white, navy, and all sizes. Acceptable gifts; $1.25 gloves at 75c.

Christmas Trees and Christmas Tree Ornaments

Order yours here tomorrow, a big supply of Christmas trees and all kinds of Christmas tree ornaments.

$1.00 Dress Patterns 65c

8 to 10 Monday, a lot of beautiful waist patterns, 10 yards in each; a great variety of different designs and colors; $1.00 value 65c each. Limit 1.

75c

Men's p... tial han... box, for... bor han...

Waist Patterns 98c

...white shirt waist patterns ...a fancy box for Christ... ...ry acceptable gift. Fine ...English mercerized waist... ...e value Monday 98c.



THE 5th STREET STORE



$3.00 to $6.75 Linens at $1.49

Lace and embroidered linens, the cream of the stock of a large Eastern importer of national renown. The lot includes some of the finest gifts imaginable in doilies, center pieces, allover scarfs, lunch cloth and table covers; in real hand-made lace and drawn work; also a handsome lot of hand embroidered pieces, all sizes; regular value $3.00 to $6.75. Rare opportunity to select suitable gifts Monday at $1.49 each.

Wood Burning Co...

Closes tomorrow, last chance to ... your wood. Work will be judged an... made and the winners annou... Tuesday morning papers and in ... dows.

...ROWDS, ...NDROUS HO...

Books For Gifts

Select them from our big stock, main floor. Monday children's mammoth story books, $1.00 and 75c edition 49c

"Grimm's Fairy Tales."
"World's Adventure."
"Christmas Carol."
"Robin Hood."

And many others at 29c. Riley's $1.00 gift books 75c.

A Page of Christmas Bargains

Tomorrow's offering is strictly a Christmas one, right to the point, shorn of everything that has not a Christmas flavor, one that will be appreciated by belated gift buyers. Rare value-giving characterizes every item. Holiday goods will melt away at these prices. Everything is in readiness for the last two days of what thus far has been an unprecedented Christmas business, stocks have been reinforced from warehouse reserves, extra salespeople, extra cashiers and wrappers here to serve you; more delivery teams to assure prompt delivery. All equipped to give you the most efficient store service and the best values in Los Angeles. Come with the crowd tomorrow.

Xma...

Specially gott... put up by per... in handsome ... 2 oz. bottles ... something nic... $2.98 Perfume ... $1.50 Perfume ... 75c Perfume ... 40c Perfume ... 25c Perfume ... $1.49 Hot W... Goodyear Rub... ity rubber, gu... 3-quart size,

Dainty Neckwear and Ribbon

Extraordinary Offerings

...TO $5 NECKWEAR—Handsome silk neck ruffs, ... and crepe collars; pretty ruffled styles, all colors ... black; made of a fine quality silk and chiffon, with ... streamers; heavy or narrow neck pieces. Also ... lot of wide crepe collars in fine Venise lace; white ... ecru; very acceptable for gifts. $1.49 ... $2.50 to $5.00, Monday at.....

...TO $1.50 NECKWEAR—Handsome ... collars, waist fronts, drawn work ... ; fine lace neckwear in all the ... effects; white and colors; ... regular 50c to $1.00 value at..... 25c

...75 AND $2.00 SCARFS AND DRAPE ...—1½-yard auto scarfs and 42-in. ... rolls, in an extensive assortment ... beautiful colors and combinations; ... of fine quality of chiffon and China ..., with hemmed borders and the new ... poudre effects. 98c

...FANCY RIBBON—Widths to No. 80 ... Dresden ribbon; neat floral pat... colored edges; splendid for fancy ... 25c

...WIDE BABY RIBBON—Widths of No. 3 violet baby ribbon in ... colors; 25c bolt Monday at..... 18c



Sale of Toys, Dolls and Games

Greatest bargain-giving event of the season scheduled in Toys for Monday. Entire stock of all kinds of toys, dolls, and games at special prices. Notable reductions that mean big savings. Come to the fourth floor.

Sale Teddy Bears

$2.50 imported bears.....$1.98
$2.50 Cinnamon Teddy Bears..$1.75
$5.00 large imported Teddy Bears $4.00

$1.00 Uniform Sets 75c

Uniform sets for firemen, chauffers, policemen and soldiers; hats and fronts



$1.50 Dressed Dolls 89c

Choice of our entire stock of $1.50 dressed dolls at 89c; light and dark hair; eyes that close; many different styled dresses.

$1.98 Dressed Dolls $1.49

18 inches tall; lace trimmed hats and dress; sleeping eyes.

$2.00 Doll Buggies $1.50

Large buggies with parasols to match; upholstered seat; steel wheels.

$2.49 Express Wagon $1.98

Large wagon with steel wheels; red body; substantially built.

40c Wheel Barrows 35c

35c red chairs 25c
35c tools and chest 25c
...5c doll buggies 19c
75c go-carts .59c

$2.00 Doll Trunk $1.50

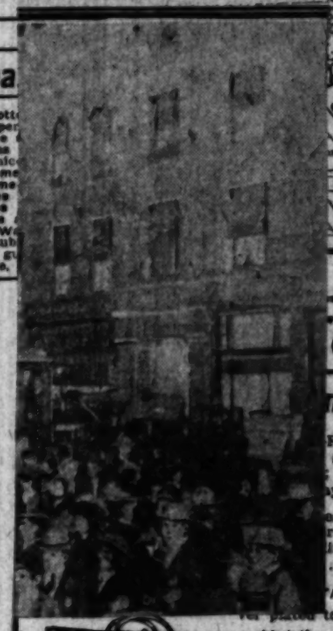
98c oak rockers 65c
98c doll dishes, decorated 69c
49c doll dishes, decorated 35c
49c express wagon.25c



$2.00 Black Boards $1.50

Chart black boards with willow rollers; for teaching drawing, etc.







...oilet Goods ...ng Gifts

...For men and women, in seal, ... grains, several compartments, ... acceptable ... ...y at..... 89c

...al leather music rolls, in black, ...r-popular Christmas gift. These ...lined; 35c

...ARY BRUSHES—Quadruple silver ...tops in plain and floral designs, real bristle; set in a handsome lined box; regular $4 value at.... $2.50

$4.00 SIDE AND BACK COMB SET—Shell and amber combination sets, gold plated and stone set tops; put up in lined box for Christmas gifts; Monday..... $2.48

$3.00 LEATHER BAGS—New shapes and styles in genuine leather, lined with leather and moire silk, fitted with latest fastenings; $3.00 bags Monday..... $1.98

$7.00 TOILET SETS. In a handsome lined Christmas box, genuine stag and ebony comb, brush and mirror sets, and combination sets, including manicure articles, each piece mounted with sterling shield. Regular values to $7.00 on sale Monday at..... $3.48

Half Price for All

Trimmed Hats



Nothing reserved; every trimmed hat in the house will be on sale Monday at just half the regular price. This is a representative collection of the season's approved styles from milliners of national renown as well as many trimmed hats from our own workrooms; a rare opportunity to save on stylish millinery.

$3.00 Shapes at 98c

Velvet, fur, felt and bright finished flats, all desirable colors, light and dark shades; regular $3.00 values at 98c.

$7.50 Women's Furs $3.98

...line of handsome furs, in imitation Ermine, Fox, Marten, ... Coney, trimmed with animal heads and six tails or fur cravats, ... Values to $7.50 at $3.98.

Wash Goods

...1-3c Calico 4 1-2c

...in red and white and red and black mixtures; fine qual... Fine value, 8 to 10, at 4½c. Limit 10 yards.

...Sheets 50c

...sheets for double ... finished; good durable ... value at 50c. Limit 4.

...Pillowcases 6 for 50c

...finish pillow cases; 42 ... regular 14c qualities at ... Limit 6.

...25c Madras 15c

2000 yards of fine shirting madras just received; the same quality that is put in $2.50 shirts; handsome new patterns; 25c quality Monday only 15c.

...20c Lawn 12 1-2c

Pure white Persian lawn; smooth, sheer finish, at 12½c.

...iland China for Gifts

...Cups and Saucers Monday 25c

...the basement, many other handsome gifts in china and cut glass. ... regular $4.00 value at.....$2.98 ... regular $1.50 value.....$1.19 ... regular $3.00 value.....$2.25 ... 60c value at.....29c ... Plates, $1.00 value at.....69c ... and Brush Trays, $2.00 value.....98c ... Cake Plates, regular $1.48 value.....98c



Acceptable Gifts---$3.00 Pyrography Outfits $1.85

Monday we offer a collection of the best $3.00 outfits on the market; put up in a basswood box stamped with design; outfit consists of extra heavy platinum point, best rubber bulb, small size, absorbent material, cork handle, lamp, benzine bottle, two practice pieces; regular $3.00 value at $1.85.

Sale of Designed Wood—$1.00 and $1.50 Values at 69c

$1.50 fancy lined glove and handkerchief box 69c
$1.00 large size glove and handkerchief box.....69c
$1.00 large size adjustable book rack 69c
$1.25 fancy shape stein rack 69c
$1.25 caged lion and tiger heads, large size 69c
$1.25 tankard, large size 69c
$1.00 heavy placque, 18-inch size 69c
$1.00 and $1.25 large skins to burn, all colors....69c

Sweeping Reductions in Coats, Suits, Skirts

$35 Tailor Suits Satin Lined.. $18.50

The season's latest style thoughts are represented in this collection of fine Broadcloths, Suiting, Panama and Serge Suits, Prince Chap, and fitted cutaways, superbly tailored; satin lined; skirts gored and plaited, trimmed with folds of same material. Suits sold regular to $30.00; offered Monday at $18.50.

$16.50 Voile Skirts..... $9.75

Superior quality Altman Voiles, in gored and plaited styles, trimmed with silk folds and folds of same material; nicely tailored; regular $15.00 and $16.50 skirts Monday at $9.75.



$30 Broadcloth Coats at... $14.98

Women's Coats in Prince Chap, Box and Fitted styles, made of fine Chiffon Broadcloth, in black and beautiful colors, full satin lined, trimmed with braid and fancy buttons and embroidered; regular values $25 to $30; a remarkable saving Monday; worthy the attention of every woman; choice at $14.98.

$12.50 Tourist Coats.... $6.98

Made of fine cloakings in mixtures, checks and plaids; plain broadcloth and velvet collar; fancy cuffs; new Gibson styles, long 48-inch coats, values to $12.50; on sale Monday at $6.98.

For Gifts Men's $4.50 Bath Robes $2.49

Few presents are more acceptable to a man than a nice bath robe. These are made of the best grade Domet flannel in a variety of fancy patterns and colors, heavy cord and tassel. Rare bargain at $2.49.

$8.50 Smoking Jackets $5.98

Men's smoking jackets, made of the best quality imported wool cheviot, steam shrunken and sponged; soft roll collar and cuffs, patch pockets, all silk cord trimmed. Monday, $5.98.

$1.00 Underwear 50c

Men's winter weight wool undershirt and drawers, all sizes to 44; a fine quality, well finished garments, half price Monday, 50c.

Practical Gifts

$3.50 Lawn Waists $2.48

A variety of handsome styles in fine lawn waists, lace and embroidery trimmed models; new spring creations; long or short sleeves; open front or back; all regular $3.50. Very sensible gift. Extra special Monday at $2.48.



Silk Petticoats $8.50 Values $5

Any woman will appreciate one of these handsome petticoats as a gift; all the different colors; ... coats sold regular ... and $8.50. On sale Monday, choice, at $5.00.

$3.50 Muslin Petticoats $1.98

Monday we offer a collection of exquisite styles in full lace and embroidery trimmed muslin petticoats; garments of the better grade; 10 different styles; $3.50 values at $1.98.

Waist and Suit Silks 73c

Messaline, taffeta and louisine silks in cream, black and full range of colors; something very fine for a Christmas gift; regular 85c and $1.00 qualities at 73c a yard.

$1.25 Black Taffeta 95c

A soft rich lustrous black silk; suitable for waists, suits and skirts; very appropriate for a gift; $1.25 value at 95c Monday.

60c Dress Goods 39c

Solid colors, plaids, stripes and checks; serges, mohairs, panamas and Scotch mixtures; 36 to 44 inches wide; regular value to 60c. Offered Monday at 39c.

5ft Symrna Rugs $1.50 Quality 98c



Fine quality reversible Smyrna rugs; 30 inches by 5 feet; extensive line of colorings and artistic patterns; $1.50 value at 98c.

$3 Axminster Rugs $1.98

Heavy grade in 2¼x5 ft. size; handsome designs and colors; very acceptable gifts; $3.00 rugs Monday $1.98.

...ale Silk Hosiery

For Gifts. Women's $2.25 Hose $1.35

...hose, in gray, pink, blue, lavender, red and black ... double soles and toes, elastic band top; very acceptable gift; rare bargain Monday, $2.25 silk hose, $1.35.



$1.25 Underwear 79c

Women's regular and extra size union suits, high neck and long sleeves, ankle lengths; $1.25 value at 79c.

98c Underwear 50c

Women's swiss ribbed vests and pants, high neck and long sleeves; pants ankle lengths; fine quality; special, 50c.

$7.00 Eiderdown Bath Robes $4.48

Many beautiful styles in women's bath robes for Christmas presents, dark red, gray, blue and lavender; made of a fine quality eiderdown; all sizes, $7 value, Monday at $4.48.

$3.00 "Bearskin" $2.19

54 in. cloaking of the "hairy" order, in colors of brown, cardinal, navy and squirrel, $3.00 quality at $2.19.

Practical Serviceable Gifts

75c and $1.00 Slippers 49c

Men's slippers in imitation alligator and velvet with embroidered vamps; very comfortable. Sale price Monday 49c.

$1.50 Women's Juliets 79c

The most comfortable shoes for women; fur trimmed Juliets in all colors; regular $1.50 quality at 79c Monday.

Men's $2.00 Slippers $1.39

Fine quality seal, alligator and soft kid slippers, in tan, black and chocolate color; kid lined throughout; opera, Everett and Romeo styles; hand turned soles; very acceptable gift; $2.00 value at $1.39.

Women's $3.00 shoes $1.98
Men's $4.00 shoes at $2.98



$7.50 Children's Bearskin Coats $4.98

Nothing will please the children more than one of these coats for a gift. Made in white, brown, red and green colored bearskin. All sizes 2 to 6 years, plain and curly coats. $7.50 value at $4.98.

$3.50 Corsets $1.98

Made of fine brocade and coutil, duplex boning, long hip, with supporters, superior quality, $3.50 value at $1.98.

Art Loom Tapestries

For Handsome Serviceable Gifts

$5 Couch Covers $2.50

Artistic and beautiful, these Art Loom tapestry couch covers will prove a source of rare pleasure to recipients. Perfectly reversible, 5x9 feet, rich Oriental, Persian and Turkish patterns; gorgeous colors; regular $5.00 value, Monday at $2.50.



$10.00 Curtains $4.98

Elegant heavy tapestry portiere curtains, 50 inches wide and 3 yards long, new designs in handsome shades of cardinal, green, rose, olive, blue and brown, acceptable gift, $10.00 curtains at $4.98 pair.

LOSE AGAIN.

MERELY NOD OVER RULING.

Revolutionists Calmly Hear Removal Order.

They'll Be Surrendered to Arizona for Trial.

Formal Appeal from Decision Will Be Made.

Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio J. Villareal and Librado Rivera, the leaders of an agitation which might have resulted in a revolution, will be taken to Tombstone, Ariz., for trial on a charge of violating the neutrality act. This decision was handed down yesterday by United States Commissioner Van Dyke.

When the defendants heard the ruling, they did not seem to care. They were getting three square meals a day at the County Jail, and fanatical women attempted to kiss them every time they appeared on the street, so they were content. Removal to Arizona means merely more free meals, they think, so they just nodded when the order of the commissioner was translated to them.

The prisoners are regarded as desperate men. Rivera is alleged to have deserted his wife and family in San Luis Potosi, Southern Mexico, to join the wild-eyed anarchists who want to destroy the government and every one connected with it. He is small and used to teach school.

Magon is the avowed leader of the embryonic revolution. He is fat, with a heroe black mustache and lots of oily black hair.

Villareal was a cavalry officer, but resigned when the government refused to raise his pay.

The men united in what they thought was a great scheme. They sent literature from one end of Mexico to the other, and started several little newspapers, in which they attacked the authorities of both Mexico and the United States.

HASTE FOR WEALTH.

One feature of their plan was to get rich quickly. Copies of their various sheets were given to the peons, who gave freely of their limited means for "the cause."

The revolutionists were run out of St. Louis for their vicious attacks upon decency, and were kept moving from place to place until they finally found a home in Los Angeles. They were living on the fat of the land when detectives swooped down on them, and, after a desperate fight, arrested them. They shrieked and fought as they were taken through the streets to the City Jail.

This was on August 23. Since then they have been the wards of the county. Much light has been thrown upon their past and upon the character of the people with whom they have associated. Two indignation meetings of anarchists have been held, and more hard-earned money wrested from the peons.

UNSAVORY ACCUSATIONS.

A witness, brought here from Mexico, was poisoned by the followers of the "Reds." Then it became known that Magon and Villareal were charged by the Mexicans with being responsible for the atrocious murders at Camanea, more than a year ago. Other ugly accusations were made also.

"The pure-minded patriot," as Magon's attorney insists on calling him (although the police say he is anything but that) has been the central figure. In his brain, it is alleged, the plan of the revolution originated.

The prisoners do not deny that they intended to overthrow the Mexican government, but assert that they have not violated the neutrality law.

Commissioner Van Dyke's decision will be appealed from. In the meantime their anarchistic followers continue to hurl curses at the American government for aiding the Mexican authorities.

LOOKING AHEAD.

BORDER TOWN'S ASPIRATIONS.

CALEXICO SEES POSSIBILITIES AS RAILROAD POINT.

Installation of Regular Train Service on Southern Pacific's Extension Into Old Mexico Means Settlement of Employees at Town on International Border Line.

CALEXICO, Dec. 20.—This is considered an important day in the history of Calexico and its adjacent neighbor, Mexicala, just over the Mexican border line, because of the formal turning over to the operating department of the Southern Pacific of the first completed section of the Inter-California Railroad, extending southerly into Mexican territory.

Actual operation of this new road means added business to this locality, and Calexico has aspirations of becoming an important point in local railroad affairs. The general indications seem to point to the certainty that the San Diego and Arizona Railroad will come to this point, and form a junction with the new line. Calexico has the logical location for a division point, and practical railroad men here say that it is certain to be so designated. With the beginning of operation on the new extension into Mexican territory comes the first influx of railroad men to settle here, and there is certain to be a considerable railroad settlement in Calexico.

Customhouse officials and representatives of the Department of Immigration are anticipating a change in the conditions of their work, as much of the heretofore scattered travel will be diverted to the new railroad line, thus causing much of their work to be done right at the railroad station on the international line.

BRIDGE ACROSS NEW RIVER.

The bridge across New River, immediately west of Calexico, has been completed, and is now in use, giving access to town for the settlers in District No. 6. This district is again under irrigation, and there is much development in progress. Many who were forced to leave their holdings at the time of the break in the Colorado River, have returned and are putting their land under cultivation, while there has been an influx of new settlers, and numerous permanent buildings are in course of erection.

BUILDING BRICK BLOCK.

Thing Brothers, have made arrangements for the establishment of a brick kiln here to burn brick for use in a block to be erected by them on the site

PUBLIC SER

same kind a couple of months ...e, in order to see how well the ...s of departments are keeping their ...ges to retrench.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

SIXTEEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

ARRAIGNMENT OF OCEAN PARK MEN UNDER INDICTMENT.

Charged With Registering Illegally ...st September—True Bills Re...ned by Grand Jury—One Defend... Must Answer to Second Alleged ...ime.

...teen men, indicted by the grand ... for illegal registration at Ocean ... last September, were arraigned ...re Judge Conrey yesterday and ...red pleas of not guilty. They were ...nett Childs, David J. Lewis, ...mas F. Thompson, C. B. Danills, ...ard Trierweiler, William Wagner, ... J. Roberts, Jr., Frank Case, Tom ...k, Asbury Glaze, Charles Kimball, ...P. Roberts, D. W. Rowland, John ... Ramsay, J. T. Coughlin and G. L. ...ler.

...rough a mistake, H. A. Thelan, ... was also indicted, was not pres... He will plead next Tuesday at ...o'clock, when the court will fix ... time of trial of all the defendants. ... motion of counsel, Dennett ...s arraignment, to plead to a ...nd indictment returned by the ... jury Friday, was set for De... ...ber 27 at 10 o'clock.

... wish to ask Dep. Dist.-Atty. ...w," said defendant's counsel, Mr. ... serve, "whether a representative of ... District Attorney's office did not ... shorthand notes of the proceed... before the grand jury? If so, I ... and that a copy be furnished from ... District Attorney's office to each ... every one of these men."

... only fragmentary notes were ...n," replied Mr. Shaw.

Then we ask the court to order ... of these fragmentary notes to ... of their present store, opposite Hotel Calexico. Charles Orr is building a handsome two-story residence in the eastern part of the town; E. Carrillo has just completed a cottage for his home on First street; Frank Taggart has a pretty cottage nearing completion, and will return from Los Angeles this week with his bride. Several small houses are being built at points about the town, and the demand for homes has caused the raising of numerous tents as temporary shelters.

FINE FRUIT MATURES.

Fritz Kloke, at his ranch three miles north of Calexico, is showing some of the thriftiest fruit trees to be seen in the Imperial Valley. His 3-year-old orange trees have produced fine fruit this season, and his especial pride is a "Duchess" pear tree, only 3 years old, which is loaded with as fine pears as could be desired. This one tree has thirty large pears hanging on its boughs, some of them weighing a pound each. Some fruit from this ranch has been sent to Los Angeles this week, to be placed on exhibition.

GOOD MINING PROSPECTS.

Frank Kowali has come in from the Uncle Sam mines, located in the Cocopah Mountains, about thirty miles southwest of Calexico, and brings reports of promise for that mineral district. He and H. O'Neal, owners of the Uncle Sam mine, have been operating in a rather primitive way, with an arrastra and two shifts of five men. The ore is free milling, and the first clean-up has resulted in the production of a slug of gold weighing a pound and a quarter from six tons of ore. They will increase their force of men after the beginning of the new year. Many prospectors are getting into this territory.

BALBOA.

BALBOA, Dec. 21.—I. F. Palmer returned yesterday from a twenty-five-mile trip down the coast. At various points he set lobster traps and got several hundred pounds of lobsters and crawfish. The launch Elsie will make weekly trips to the lobster bed. Mr. Palmer stated that he had made several cruises, but that this was the biggest haul he had made.

George E. Hart & Co. are rebuilding the inside pier at Rocky Point. Early last spring, when it was constructed, the workmen did not understand the current, and thus were at a disadvantage. At the time of the very high tides it has been almost impossible to land here because of the swiftness of the current, and the position of the pier. The pier is being lengthened, and all old piles strengthened and reenforced by rock and concrete being placed around them. Sixty days will be required for the completion of the work. Manager S. T. Hall has been blasting the rocks and therwise preparing for the proper foundation for the piles. When completed the pier will be 216 feet long.

Y. Vitalech, Newport's veteran fisherman, came in this morning with a boatload of herring that he had seined in the bay opposite Bay Island.

Lieut. D. R. Gump, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, returned yesterday from Los Angeles. Since his arrival here several weeks ago his health has improved greatly.

Driller Killed.

William Codwick, a driller employed by the Petroleum Development lease in the Kern River Fields, was killed by a falling piece of casing while unloading a car. Henry S. Louis, his companion, was slightly injured, and it was only owing to the prowess of George A. Yancey that he did not share the same fate as Cedwick. Yancey diverted a 900-pound chunk of iron from landing on Louis's head, by the use of almost superhuman strength.

NO ONE HAS YET CAPTURED THE

$1000 Reward

offered by Scott Bros. to any one showing that their

25% Off

on all clothing is not absolutely genuine. This includes dress and tuxedo suits.

SCOTT BROS

425-7 So. Spring St.

A Broad Range of Delightful Gifts for Tardy Buyers to Choose From

THE worries of "last day" gift buyers are left behind when they enter the New York Store—troubles are smoothed away as if by magic. There is not a single inch of display space in this splendidly arranged Christmas treasure house that is given over to anything but beautiful and practical articles for presents. You will avoid the tremendous afternoon and evening crushes if you shop in the mornings of Monday and Tuesday.

Christmas Furs

THERE is nothing in the way of a Christmas gift for woman-kind in general that combines quite so effectually the qualities of service and attractiveness as do Furs. Handsome sets and single pieces in all Furs, ranging in price from

$1.50 to $125

(Second Floor.)

Ostrich Plumes

A MATCHLESS collection in black, white, natural and blended shades—all lengths. Prices

$15 to $47.70

Main Floor.

Silk, Wool and Ice-Wool Shawls

Acceptable Christmas Gifts.

A SPLENDID assortment to choose from in umbrella, square and scarf styles; all colors, including black and white.

$2.00 to $6.00

Third Floor.

LARGEST SPECIALTY HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

THE NEW YORK STORE

337 SOUTH BROADWAY 339

Fancy Tea Apron

Dainty, Inexpensive Gifts.

A LARGE line of attractive lace and ribbon trimmed lawn aprons for afternoon affairs. Prices

55c to $1.75

Third Floor.

Christmas Hosiery

HOLIDAY specials in fine Silk Stockings, ideal and pleasing gift for ... or intimate friends.

Plain black silk hosiery, sole and garter top.

$2.00 values, per pair.....
$3.00 values, per pair.....
$3.50 values, per pair.....

Silk embroidered hosiery reduced as follows:

$2.25 stockings now.....
$3.75 stockings now.....
$4.50 stockings now.....
$3.25 clocked silk hose in gray, sky, pink, white, at, per pair.....

MAIN FLOOR.

Christmas Jewelry

OUR handsomely appointed and splendidly stocked jewelry department is a veritable mine of suggestions to the puzzled gift-seeker.

For Women

Brush and Comb Sets..$3.95 to $4.95
Jewel Cases.....75c to $7.50
Silver Thimbles.....35c to $1.25
Novelty Hat Pins.....10c to $2.95
Vanity Purses.....$1.50 to $10.50
Hat Pin Holders.....75c to $1.25
Cut or Bohemian Glass and Sterling Silver Puff Boxes.....95c to $5.75
Silver Tea Balls.....$2.50
Souvenir Tea Spoons..$1.25 to $3.75
Lemaire Opera Glasses..$11.50 to $35
Sterling Silver Toilet Sets.....$4.50 to $23.50
Imported Ivory Toilet Sets..$35.00
Pin Trays in brass and gilt.....50c upwards

For Men

Sterling Silver Military Brushes.....$5.00 to $16.50
Watch Fobs.....$1.50 to $4.50
Signet Rings.....$1.75 to $13.50
Scarf Pins.....35c to $12.00
Copper Steins.....$9.50 to $16.50
Brass book racks.....$2.75 upwards
Smoking sets in hammered brass, gold and sterling silver.....$1.75 to $10.50
Writing desk sets, complete line.....$2.25 to $8.00
Ink Wells, in French gilt and metal.....75c to $5.00
Gilt Souvenir Calendars.....Prices start at $1.25
Silver and gilt photo frames.....50c to $5.00
Thermometers in hammered brass and gilt.....75c to $4.25

Main Floor.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

Remarkable Christmas Garment Sale

$24.50 For New Suits

Worth to $45.00

A MANUFACTURER'S sample line of high-grade suits, here a little late but in time for Christmas wearing. All the most up-to-date effects in military, long coat and other models; materials are velvets, broadcloths and novelty suitings, best colors only. A great snap Monday at.....$24.50

SECOND FLOOR.



Evening Coats $20.00

Values to $45.00

AN elegant and most acceptable gift to daughter or sister would be one of these extremely handsome evening coats. Are of broadcloth and come in all the latest shades and styles; also a large assortment of opera capes with mandarin sleeves. Special Monday and Tuesday at.....$20.00

THIRD FLOOR.

New Black Coats

Most Wanted Models
$14.50 to $37.50

A BELATED shipment of these popular garments just in in time for Christmas. Are of black broadcloth in tight, semi and loose fitting styles; unlined, half lined or lined throughout with taffeta silk or Skinner satin.

THIRD FLOOR.

SALE TRIMMED HATS

Regular Values $10.00 to $18.00.....$4.75

A JUST-BEFORE-CHRISTMAS Trimmed Hat sale of consequence to every woman needing a new hat. At no time during this season have such exquisite models been sold for less than from $10.00 to $18.00. The prettiest Felt, Silk and Velvet shapes handsomely trimmed. Monday, $4.75.

THIRD FLOOR.

Silk Petticoats $5 to $25

Second Floor.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

THE ideal Christmas Gift; if you are puzzled, give handkerchiefs.

25c Handkerchiefs 15c

WOMEN'S narrow hemstitched fine linen handkerchiefs; regular 25c.

Gilt Handkerchiefs 25c to $1.25

FOR women, a beautiful assortment.

$1.00 to $4.75

A SUPERB stock of finest, sheerest linen squares, with lace and embroidery borders, at the above prices. Main Floor.

Handkerchiefs for Children, 3 in Fancy Box 25c

COLORED borders; with or without initial.

Men's Kerchiefs

IN plain linen, 15c to 50c; in fancy silk, 50c to $1.25.

Handkerchief Centers 15c and 20c

A SPLENDID new line of pure linen centers, narrow hemstitched; exceptional values at 15c and 20c.

Christmas Leather Goods

SOMETHING in leather always pleases. A beautiful collection of Holiday articles.

Pleasing Presents for Women

Shopping Bags $1.50 to $35.00
Fitted Hand Bags $5.00 to $40.00
Belts of all kinds 50c to $22.50
Traveling Rolls $4.50 to $22.50
Fitted Traveling Cases $4.50 to $18.50
Suit Cases $5.50 to $8.50
Music Rolls $1.45 to $4.50

Men Appreciate These

Traveling Sets $4.50 to $22.50
Suit Cases $5.50 to $8.50
Bill Cases $2.50 to $6.00
Wallets $1.50 to $3.50
Card Cases $1.50 to $12.50
Bill Folds $1.50 to $6.50
Cigar Cases $4.50 to $8.50

Christmas Gloves

CHOOSE your Gloves for Christmas gift-giving from the with the most satisfactory ... The greatest selections of ... are here. Glove certificates ... sale at counter.

At $3.00 a Pair

Our regular $3.50 11-button glove ... in all colors.

At $3.75 a Pair

16-button length, in ... gloves. Every imaginable shade ... sortment.

At $4.00 a Pair

16-button tan kid gloves, in ... street wear; the finest quality ... not wear out; extra large ...

At $6.50 a Pair

Handsome evening gloves, ... tops and fancy inserted ... shades.

At $2.25 a Pair

Fine embroidered silk ... elbow lengths, in black, ... blue. Regular $2.75 values.

At $2.50 a Pair

Our regular $3.00 quality ... street gloves. "Dent" ...

At $1.00 a Pair

The largest and best ... 2-clasp kid gloves for ... in the city.

At $1.25 a Pair

"The New York Special." ... at this price in either ... kid; 2-clasp; all colors and ...

At $1.50 a Pair

Women's one or two-clasp ... street gloves; every color ... short fingers.

At $1.75 a Pair

Our regular 2-clasp "Taber" ... of finest glace kid. A glove ... ure in recommending; ...

At $2.00 a Pair

Women's one or two-clasp ... kid gloves and washable ...

At $1.00 and $...

A full and complete line of ... gloves; sizes for the ...

Main Floor.

MUSIC 2 TO 5 AFTER

Meyer Bros. Inc. | Store Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings | Meyer Bros. Inc.

Monday-Tuesday-ONLY

Marvel's Entire Stock

1/2 PRICE

Ostrich Feathers	Feathers
Veilings	Flowers
Trimmed Hats	Ornaments
Untrimmed Hats	Braids
Ribbons	Frames
Laces	Silks
Children's Hats	Malines
Paradise Aigrettes	Chiffons
Velvets	

Nothing excluded—every price in the house is cut exactly in half. And this, for the cleverest, most exclusive new millinery in Los Angeles.

The whole secret is this: We're over-stocked, must unload, even at a loss. It's the most radical move we ever made. The sale will positively close Tuesday night. It's too good a chance to let pass.

A Splendid Opportunity to Buy Her An Ostrich Plume For Christmas

Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings

Marvel Millinery

241 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings

Meyer Bros. Inc.

DECEMBER

Choose From

Christmas Hosiery

HOLIDAY specials in women's fine Silk Stockings. Practical and pleasing gift for relatives or intimate friends.

Plain black silk hosiery; double sole and garter top.

$2.00 values, per pair.....$1.75
$3.00 values, per pair.....$2.50
$3.50 values, per pair.....$2.75

Silk embroidered black silk hosiery reduced as follows:

$2.25 stockings now.....$1.75
$3.75 stockings now.....$2.75
$4.50 stockings now.....$3.75

$3.25 clocked silk hose in tan, gray, sky, pink, white, at, per pair.....$2.50

MAIN FLOOR.

Christmas Gloves

CHOOSE your Gloves for Christmas gift-giving from the store with the most satisfactory Glove service. The greatest selections of the best makes are here. Glove certificates for sale at counter.

At $3.00 a Pair

Our regular $3.50 12-button glace kid gloves in all colors.

At $3.75 a Pair

16-button lengths, in imported glace kid gloves. Every imaginable shade in the assortment.

At $4.00 a Pair

16-button tan kid gloves, in all shades, for street wear; the heavy quality that does not wear out; extra large cuffs.

At $6.50 a Pair

Handsome evening gloves, with silk tops and fancy inserted bands; all evening shades.

At $2.25 a Pair

Fine embroidered silk mesh gloves, in elbow lengths, in black, white, pink or blue. Regular $2.75 values.

At $2.50 a Pair

Our regular $2.00 quality 2-button kid street gloves. "Dent" make.

At $1.00 a Pair

The largest and best stock of 2-clasp kid gloves for women to be found in the city.

At $1.25 a Pair

"The New York Special." A favorite at this price in either heavy or light weight kid; 2-clasp; all colors and sizes.

At $1.50 a Pair

Women's one or two-clasp mocha street gloves; every color and size; long or short fingers.

At $1.75 a Pair

Our regular 2-clasp "Tofino" glove, made of finest glace kid. A glove we take pleasure in recommending; comes in all shades.

At $2.00 a Pair

Women's one or two-clasp imported "Jouvin" kid gloves and washable kid gloves.

At $1.00 and $1.25

A full and complete line of children's gloves; sizes for the smallest tots.

Main Floor.

MUSIC
2 TO 5 AFTERNOON

Free tickets at 207 S. Broadway, Room 311. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra.

Free ride—Everybody goes

HIDALGO AVENUE
ALHAMBRA

Highly improved. All improvements are now completed. Lots from $250 up. $50 cash, $10 monthly.

These lots are choice and unquestionable in value.

T. WIESENDANGER

Room 311, 207 South Broadway

Ramona Acres

Acre home-sites, $700 up. Twenty minutes from business center. Few left on a corner lot; cement sidewalks, cement streets, telephones, gas and electricity available. THE EMERSON RIDGE CO.
201-202 Delta Bldg.

Valley View Heights

On Huntington Drive, 17 minutes from business center. Lots $250 to $350, $5 down, $5 a month.

Paul H. Blades Co.
437 Security Bldg.

Ramona Park

The Finest Subdivision in San Gabriel Valley.

Lots $550 up

ALTHOUSE BROS.
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HUM, STIR, BUSINESS.

LOS ANGELES, THE CITY OF CROWDS, HAVING WONDROUS HOLIDAY RUSH.



Christmas Shoppers on Broadway.
A typical night scene. From a flashlight photograph made by Rafert of The Times at Fourth street Tuesday evening at half past five o'clock.

"THE streets in Los Angeles at night," wrote a correspondent of a St. Paul newspaper, "always look as though there were some sort of festival going on. The people must live on the streets."

If an ordinary night in Los Angeles roused all those thoughts in him, what would his emotions be now?

Never in the history of the city have there been such spectacular jams of people in the streets as during this period of holiday shopping.

Each of the great downtown thoroughfares seems to have a distinct psychology and a distinct race of shoppers, with distinct habits and a distinctive rush.

Broadway is a street of women. The men begin to have a subdued look as you come around the corner of First. It's a beautiful street. Its inhabitants are beautiful, if one may call the long, intricate, hurrying masses of well-dressed women who block its broad walks for eight blocks inhabitants.

You notice at once how many more unescorted women there are than on the other streets, and how much more handsomely dressed nearly all the women are.

One's progress down Broadway lies between rows of stores devoted to the needs and luxuries of women and children. It is a mile-long panorama of show windows—menageries of marvelous toys, gowns and ostrich feathers, glove stores, glittering stationery shops, art stores, jewelers' windows, Japanese curio stores. A sort of refinement and air of fashion seems to dazzle out with the long twin snakes of light that line the street.

If any one were doing anything shocking, like a murder, he would surely be oppressed by the atmosphere there, and beckon his victim to some side street, where the blood would not muss things up so.

There was a killing once on Broadway, and the man entered a plea of guilty; he was paralyzed by the thought that he had disturbed the serenity of the great thoroughfare.

During this holiday season the street is packed with people until the old familiar characters like the small, lame newsboy and the old pencil seller who taps on his little showcase to attract attention, are almost lost in the tremendous eddies of people.

Spring street exudes a different air. Spring gets right down "to cases," and it's strictly cold-blooded business.

At one end it begins with a mammoth department store, has a block of hot sports, a block of theaters and a block or more of hotels, and a block of perpetual auctions, and ends up for all practical purposes in a nest of railroad offices.

Queer street. Its divers and varied populations never seem to mix. Along for half a block of it, every other person you meet seems to be a horse jockey or a prize fighter with a mug like a swiss cheese. Then the first thing you know, you are in a shopping district, and then the shoppers all seem to be transformed into lawyers hurrying in and out of enormous office buildings with law books bound in calf under their arms.

There is a part of Spring street where the red auction flags are worn to tatters by perpetually swinging in the wind. The "closing-out" signs are worn with summer dust and winter rains. They are always selling out, but never seem to get out.

The Japs seem always to be on the point of going back to their fatherland, but they evidently mean to grow old getting there, and the jewelers continue to give away their bargains under the hammer at shameful sacrifice—and to thrive on it.

Then you are in under the shadows of the big hotels, where every shop for a half block in every direction has something to do with tourists—cameras, trunks, men's furnishing goods.

Cabs and automobiles line every curb. Bellboys, with suit cases, are always standing at the street corners, steering the parting guests for the trains.

At last the colony of the railroad offices, where every bright front window, instead of the dress goods and gowns of Broadway, has names of famous lines plastered all over the plate glass.

You could buy tickets all over the world and back again and never leave the corner of Sixth and Spring streets. The population of this curious section is a mixture of spruce young clerks, hurrying about with long streaming tickets waving behind, and anxious-looking travelers.

Main street is the street of tragedy and of striking contrasts. A novelist in search of a plot need never leave Main street.

The sordid and miserable are bang up against wealth, and that which stands for wealth, that is beyond counting.

Not much Christmas shopping here—but thousands of Christmas shoppers rushing into the city in the morning perusing newspaper advertisements and dragging themselves wearily back to the suburban trolleys in the evening, staggering with fatigue and bundles.

The dramatic contrast lies in the two ends of the street; the north end, where the little pawn shops are with the Mexican crowds on the sidewalks. In itself a pawnshop is one of the most pitiful things in the world. The revolvers are cheap, and commonplace enough, but you see little heartrending things dangling in dusty corners that tell how miserable must be the pittance they have brought.

Near them are the funny little cheap theaters. The one thing more sorrowful than the miseries of the miserable are their forlorn little pleasures. The crowd in the 5-cent theater is more appealing than the sorrow-ridden in the pawnshops.

Suddenly, as dramatically placed as though a curtain had rolled away, is an enormous fashionable café, where the theater crowds come hurrying at night—past the pawnshop to get there. It blazes with artistic arrangements of light; the cabs rush up to the curbing and dash away again.

The people on the way to the pawnshops can see the obsequious waiters and the ostrich plumes of the women, and, perhaps, faintly hear the tinkle of crystal and silver through the windows.

This café stands as an outer sentinel to the sordidness of the north end of the street. Beyond are the great hotels, the theaters, the express offices, business blocks, enormous banks shiny with marble, and lastly, the suburban trolley depot disgorging its stream of people coming to the city and going home—this one rushing for the sea beaches; this one for the orange belt; that one for the foothills.

One instinctively wonders how they know the way to these far-distant points. They seem like great carrier pigeons.

Main street may see very little of the Christmas shopping, but it sees plenty of shoppers.

A Day Off.

A certain scientist in the service of Uncle Sam at Washington is said to be a hard taskmaster to both his officials and his domestic servants, according to Harper's Weekly.

Being detailed once to accompany a scientific expedition on an extended cruise, the scientist is said to have unbent a trifle in communicating the news to his personal attendant.

"Henry," said he, "how would you like to go with me around the world?"

"Do we go from east to west, sir?" asked the man.

"Yes."

"And we lose a day going that way, do we not, sir?"

"Then, sir, I should like very much to go. It would give me a day off."

AMERICAN PEERESSES PLAY "SANTA" TO ENGLAND'S POOR.

Duchess of Roxburghe Provides Cheer for Every Needy Person Within Twenty Miles—Her Grace of Manchester's Doings for Little Ones.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]



A Scotch Town to Which Duchess Plays Santa Claus.
Kelso, the little village near Floors Castle, the home of the Duchess of Roxburghe. If there is an empty cupboard in the town this Christmas, or for twenty miles round about, it will not be the fault of the young American peeress.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Nowhere in Great Britain, from Land's End to John o' Groates, as the saying goes, is good cheer likely to be more plentiful this Christmas than in an historic little village on the Tweed to which business happened to take me one day last week. Kelso is its name, and when I got there I found only one theme of conversation in market-place, inn, and cottage alike, namely, the charity and gracious deeds of an American woman who seems to have gained such a hold on the affections of the people in the district surrounding her home as perhaps only one other of foreign birth, and she too, an American, ever has succeeded in doing in England.

For what the American Duchess of Marlborough was to the humble folk of Woodstock before the estrangement with her husband resulted in her quitting Blenheim Palace forever, all this and perhaps a bit more does the Duchess of Roxburghe (who once was May Goelet,) seem to be to those of Kelso. Hardly a mile away from this little village stands Floors Castle, the great white palace of the Innes-Kers, of which the American Duchess is now chatelaine and for a radius of more than twenty miles round about "our Lady Bountiful," as she was described by a venerable clergyman with whom I talked, is more generally beloved than perhaps any other woman in England, not excepting the Queen herself.

"She is 'Her Majesty of Floors,' he added, quite simply, "and if there was a question of paying public court to both ladies I am not at all sure that it would not be the Duchess of Roxburghe who would receive the greater allegiance in this part of the British dominions."

Probably that is just a bit of an exaggeration, but there seems to be uncommonly good reason for the sincere affection in which the Duchess is held in the district around Floors. If you talk to any of the peasants and workpeople of the vicinity they will assure you in their own dour way that this American peeress is more Scotch than the Scotch themselves, that she never is happy out of Floors where, if her health permitted, she would spend the whole year round, and that never in the recollection of the oldest inhabitants, was there a chatelaine of the historic pile on the brow of the hill who lived so much among the poor and did so much for them.

Since she has been at Floors, which is four years now, she has made it her business to see that there is not a cheerless or comfortless home in the neighborhood during Christmas time. Wisely she is not indiscriminate in her charity for eleven months of the year. From the first of December, however, to the end of the holidays, she makes no inquiries, but gives lavishly in all directions during the period. Once, it is said, when the Bishop of London happened to be the guest of the Roxburghes at Floors the subject of indiscriminate charity and its results came up when the Duchess frankly admitted that at Christmas time she never questioned. The Bishop promptly replied that he thought this unwise, on the principle that in not exercising caution she might be giving to the unworthy what belonged to the deserving, but the Duchess was unmoved.

"Then I must make that mistake," she replied. "The truth is, I should be miserable if I thought there was any one, however bad they might be, within measurable distance of me, unhappy during the season of peace and goodwill. I never shall be able to make up my mind to refuse, or indeed to inquire, during that time."

Each Christmas it is the Duchess's custom to order some hundreds of hampers which are filled with the season's fare, and these are distributed by her own factor (in England he would be called a steward) who is acquainted with the name of every poor family for miles around.

There are plenty of American women in English society who boast that they "cannot sew a stitch." Not so the Duchess of Roxburghe, who is as clever with needles as any of the British princesses. For weeks before the holidays she and her friends at the Castle are hard at work knitting various garments which are to find their way to poor home in Scotland. Whether they like it or not, Her Grace of Roxburghe expects all her visitors at the castle to assist her at Christmas time. There are two of her sisters-in-law, I am told, who never can be induced to go to Floors at this time of the year, know-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Iron in Georgia.

GOV. HOKE SMITH DECLARES VIOLATORS OF STATE'S NEW LIQUOR LAW WILL GO TO CHAIN GANG.

By James B. Morrow.



Gov. Hoke Smith.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Dec. 14.—A man, Hill by name, who lived by hazard, laying his wagers on horses and cards, however, instead of on grain and stocks, shot another nocturnal speculator in the back and killed him. The plea of the defense was an invaded home.

Hoke Smith, the new Governor of Georgia, then a tall, sprawling youth of 22, was employed to help the prosecution. In itself the vulgar tale of murder among scamps and swindlers has no place in respectable writing, but the particular crime here mentioned reveals the methods and courage of a man who has since made a fortune, attained an eminent place in his profession and become notable in the politics of a State and nation.

Young Smith was violent and eloquent in his speech to the jury. Murder, he said, was never justified except as a last and desperate measure in preventing a wrong equally as great as the taking of human life. Hill was an outcast; all gamblers were. A braggart, he wanted a notch in his gun. And a coward, because he fired without giving the other rascal any warning whatever. Hill should be sent to the hangman, and every gambler be driven at once from Atlanta.

Word came at the close of the trial that Smith was to be assassinated—shot in the street at his first appearance. With a pair of long pistols in his pockets he went straight to the saloon where the conspirators spent their money and leisure when away from business. A number of them stood in groups and sat at tables. Smith hesitated a moment, looked each man squarely in the eyes, then walked to the bar, asked for a glass of lemonade, drank it, paid his bill, and walked out.

Such was the story I heard. "Is it true?" I asked the Governor, after my interview with him had passed from public to private matters.

PREFERRED FIGHT TO ASSASSINATION.

"You have the facts as they recur to me after so many years," he replied, "but I wouldn't print them if I were you. I take no pride in that episode of my youth. However, I thought an open fight would be better for me than an unexpected attack, and with that theory in mind proceeded to the saloon and faced the gamblers. It was a resort to tactics, you see, rather than an exhibition of courage. Hill was convicted because I represented his crime to be one of vengeance. Singularly enough, and soon after, I defended a negro, from whom I took no fee, who also had killed a man for family reasons. In this case, however, the victim had been warned repeatedly. I took the ground, therefore, that the impending injury, the breaking up of a home, etc., gave sanction to bloodshed, and my client went free."

"Personal injury suits against railroads, I believe, were a large part of your practice and the beginning of your fortune?"

"Such business was not a large part of my practice at any time. I was successful with one damage case, and was asked to take others. My first suit, and I recovered $16,000, concerned a railway conductor in North Carolina. A broken ladder on a freight car caused him to fall to the track, and he lost a leg by the accident. Several experienced lawyers turned him away because, in their opinion, and they were fortified by court decisions and general interpretation, the negligence of a co-employé relieved the employer of liability. The car inspector, primarily, was responsible for the loss of the conductor's leg, because the ladder should have been repaired. I said, however that the railway was behind the inspector, who was its agent, and, therefore, was answerable for his carelessness or incompetence.

"Immediately after my argument a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Hough against the Texas Pacific Railroad Company, conformed with my view of the law. The decision and the verdict gave me considerabit advertising, and other injury suits were brought to my office. Several commercial travelers, hurt on a railroad in this State, came to me with their business. I collected $2500 for one of them, and $11,000 for another. I tried a certain case three times, and obtained $17,500, which was the largest verdict ever given in Georgia as personal damages. My general practice, meanwhile, expanded in all directions, and included clients who could pay handsomely and those who couldn't pay at all. Before I entered Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet in 1893 I had been earning $25,000 a year for a considerable time."

ADMITTED TO BAR AT 18.

"You were admitted to the bar, I am told, while still a boy?"

"I was 18, but had been teaching school and paying my own way, and was more of a man than my age indicated."

"Your father, Hildreth H. Smith, came from New England?"

"He was born in New Hampshire and graduated from Bowdoin College with honors, earning his education by teaching and working on a farm. At Lancaster, Pa., where he had a school, he made the acquaintance of a number of solid and thrifty Germans, who were members of the Reformed church. When they settled in Catawba county, N. C., and established a college, they elected him to the office of president."

"Is it a fact that you are related to Mrs. Eddy, the Christian Scientist?"

"She was my father's cousin and playmate. But he was reared as a Congregationalist, lived as one, and so died, and had no sympathy with Mrs. Eddy's peculiar beliefs."

"Where were you educated?"

"In my early youth I attended a private school. After the Civil War the Republicans got control of the University of North Carolina, where my father had a professorship, and opened it to negroes. The whole faculty resigned. My father, who was a New England college Democrat, in association with the professor of mathematics, started a school of their own. However, I spent a good part of my time in our library at home studying literature and history, as well as German, French, Latin, and Greek. There were lawyers in my mother's family, which originated in Pennsylvania, was of German blood, and active in the Reformed church. Michael Hoke ran for Governor of North Carolina on the Democratic ticket against William A. Graham, who had been Secretary of the Navy in Fillmore's Cabinet. The State was usually Whig by a large plurality, but Hoke almost overcame it by a hurricane campaign on the stump. The toil and exposure of the contest, however, caused his death.

"Naturally I grew up with the law uppermost in my mind. But I liked agriculture. No matter where he lived my father always had a little land and the best crops in the neighborhood. He taught me how to plow and plant and do all kinds of farm work. One winter I sold 150 cords of wood, and was permitted to keep the money. After I began to practice law and could afford it I bought a farm of 500 acres and a herd of Jersey cows. This year I raised a large crop of corn and forty bales of cotton. If there had been money in the Smith family during my boyhood I might have been a planter instead of a lawyer. But it was necessary for me to work for a living, and so I left the country and came to Atlanta, in order to read law.

WHY HE BOUGHT THE JOURNAL.

"I taught school near by, studied at night, and coming here to a teachers' institute, was examined and admitted to practice. I am six feet two and one-half inches tall, and weigh 250 pounds. I was just as tall then as I am now, but had slept scarcely two hours a day while preparing for my bar examination, and was about the longest and dimest youngster you ever saw. Well, the man who had directed my law studies gave me a little work now and then. I suppose I made $50 a month in that way. Presently I opened an office of my own, and am glad to say didn't go in debt to live. The year I was 25 I made $8000."

"Why did you buy the Atlanta Journal?"

"I owned the building in which it was printed. The editor, who had come from Ohio and wanted to return, showed me that he was making his salary and $2500 a year besides in the business. I bought the paper for $12,000 and soon began to pay dividends at the rate of $500 a month. Eleven years after I purchased the property I sold my interest in it for $157,000. It had become so big that I could no longer give it my personal attention without sacrificing my practice as a lawyer. Furthermore, many things crept into the paper which I didn't like, but for which I was held accountable. That always happens, you know, in a large newspaper establishment and must be borne by those who are in the business. I never pretended to be a newspaper man, however, even if I did write tariff reform editorials and direct the general policy of the Journal, and could not reconcile myself to the unavoidable annoyances which occurred from time to time. So I sold out."

"What caused you to resign from Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet?"

Gov. Smith arose and walked his office while he talked. Gray coat and trousers, flannel waistcoat, negligé shirt, and patent leather shoes made him look fashionable, airy, and elegant. His skin is nearly olive and his eyes are almost blue. As he strode up and down he was the picture of prosperity and strength.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.

"Why, sir," he said, in reply to my question, "I ceased to be Secretary of the Interior for the best reason in the world. I was against free silver, but had agreed to vote the Democratic ticket regardless of candidate or platform. I supposed a gold man would be nominated, and my purpose was to have the silver Democrats of Georgia tie themselves up by a promise similar to the one I had made. To my surprise Bryan was chosen to be the candidate. In short, I had tied myself inste 1 of the other fellows. Mr. Cleveland and his administration were not in harmony with either the Democratic nominee or the Democratic doctrine of 1896, and I didn't think it would be consistent in me to remain in the Cabinet under the circumstances. I resigned my place, returned to Atlanta, took up my broken and scattered law business and cheerfully voted for Mr. Bryan. On two occasions I went back to Washington to give my successor information on important subjects and while there was invited to a Cabinet dinner by Mr. Cleveland, who understood my motives and conduct and took no offense."

"You have promised to enforce the laws and use all your authority as Governor to prevent the lynching of negroes?"

"I have. So far, we have had no trouble in Georgia. If it comes, however, I shall act promptly. I said during my campaign that brutality did not prove the superiority of the whites nor the inferiority of the blacks."

"The purpose of the recent amendment to the Constitution of Georgia is, of course, to deprive the negro of the right to vote. Can that be done without violating the Constitution of the United States?"

"The Legislature of Georgia by a two-thirds vote has amended the Constitution of the State, but the people must ratify the act at the polls next year. If the amendment is adopted, and it surely will be, a property and educational test will be required of those who desire citizenship. However, men whose ancestors have fought under the Stars and Stripes or Stars and Bars are excepted by the amendment. I would not say that our purpose has been to eliminate the negro from politics, but rather to disfranchise all undesirable persons. You ask if that can be done under the organic law of the country? Most assuredly, in my opinion. The inherent right to vote is not given by the Constitution of the United States, but religion, color, and so on must not be a bar to the elective franchise. Neither color, creed, nor previous servitude is mntioned in our amendment, nevertheless, 80 per cent, of the negroes will be prevented from voting, as they ought to be. The remaining 20 per cent. can qualify for citizenship if they desire to do so.

LIGHT AND NEGRO QUESTION.

"The people of the North do not understand conditions in the South. If they did there would be no difference of opinion concerning negro suffrage. I told some Boston men that when the ratio of whites to blacks in Massachusetts was the same as in Georgia I should leave the matter to them and be satisfied with the result. Let me ask what would be done if there were counties in the North, each of which contained 400 whites and 2000 blacks? There is the problem. We should take it up without political rancor or sectional prejudice. My own opinion is that citizenship should be withheld from negroes, Indians, Chinese and Japanese, from all the colors in fact, brown, red, black and yellow, and given only to white men. Political equality would inevitably lead to social equality, mixed marriages, a mongrel race, and the ruin of the nation. Miscegenation is increasing in Chicago to an alarming extent. If the white men of Illinois and the North do not outlaw it they will commit a serious crime against humanity."

"But are the negroes to labor permanently for the whites, to serve for wages and be deprived of all hope of progress?"

"They must do that for which they are qualified. The white man came up through long ages of toil with his hands. By and by he demanded books. He has built cities and reared governments. The growth and development of centuries, he improves in fiber, in capacity, and in morality from one generation to another. It is not possible to lift the black or yellow man, no matter where he lives, into an equality with the virile and dominant white man. He must do it himself, if it is ever done, with his own hands, head and heart. Here in Georgia I have urged that land be attached to our rural schools for negro children, so that the new generation shall know how to work intelligently and thus become thrifty and self-respecting. Then they shall want houses of their own, good furniture and carpets. Books will follow, of course. Now that is my way of helping the negro. Others would prefer, I suppose, to see him talking politics on the sunny side of the street while his wife is at home washing for white people."

NO TEMPERANCE WAVE.

"First, I should say that the South is more religous than the North. Here men go to church as well as women. Then we seen on every hand what liquor has done among the blacks. Generally, their crimes can be traced straight back to drink. Again, as we view it in the South, intemperance is a business problem. A few men profit to the cost of all the people. Jails, penitentiaries, asylums and almshouses are maintained by a tax on the sober part of a community, that the victims, direct and indirect, of distillers, brewers and dealers may have places of refuge and imprisonment. Believing such a burden on the mass of the people to be an economic outrage, we enacted a prohibitory law. It will become operative on January 1, 1908, and let me assure you that we shall close every saloon in Georgia. Violators of the law will be fined for the first offense. After that they will be sent to the chain gang. And they will go, remember that.

"We have driven stock brokers out of Georgia, and we can deal with saloonkeepers just as effectively. Nowhere in this State can a share of stock be bought on a margin. That sort of gambling has been stopped. Brokers representing large concerns in New York thought they could ignore the law. They were speedily shown they couldn't. 'I'll fine you this time,' the judge said. 'If you come before me again you shall break stone in the streets.' Well, they closed their shops instantly and faded from view."

"I do not want to be personal," I said to Gov. Smith, "but in the North it is reported that prohibition will cost you $60,000 a year because it will close the bar of a hotel in which you are interested as an owner?"

"Much good natured comment has been made about my connection with the bar you speak of, although I have never seen it, and probably never shall, because it will be closed on the first day of January. If it isn't, somebody will get into trouble. I have no excuse to offer for my interest in that widely advertised bar, but will give you the facts if you want them. I owned some land on the principal business street in this city and several of my friends organized a company and built a hotel. When I consented to join the enterprise the thought never occurred to me that liquor would be sold on the premises. I became a member of a temperance society when I was twenty-two years old and have been an elder in the Presbyterian Church for a long time. It may reasonably be inferred, therefore, that I did not purposely engage in a traffic to which I was strongly opposed on principle and, necessarily, by association. When the hotel was built and the bar opened, some persons who showed great generosity with other people's money declared that I ought to give my interest away. I didn't. What affect the law against liquor selling will have on the business of the Piedmont Hotel is of no importance to me. If the lessees can't pay the present rate of rent they will let us know, but they shall obey the law."

William R. Smith, a Scotchman by birth, is about to complete his fifty-fifth year as superintendent of the botanical garden in Washington. He says he has served the Federal government in the same position longer than any other of its employés.

"Get Busy"

The Time Is Short!

You have only two days left in which to complete your Christmas shopping. It's a case of "get busy." No store like this for low prices, high quality and easy selection. Better come in tomorrow—early. No need to tell you that furniture makes the best gifts.

This $7.50 Hall Rack for $5.35

This is an 18x18-inch hall rack. Choice of oval and square shapes. Fine French plate beveled mirror, 3 hooks. Weathered or golden oak, as you prefer.



20 per cent. off Hall Mirrors — 20 per cent. off Hall Trees

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This $3 Child's Rocker With Every $10 Purchase

Monday Night Only



In order to have you visit our store tomorrow night we are making this extraordinary offer; With every purchase of $10.00 or more we will give, absolutely free, a child's chair, Mission style or rattan, rocker or straight. These chairs are solidly built—they are not toys by any means. We sell them regularly at $3.00. The chairs will be given with purchases made after 7 o'clock tomorrow, Monday, night—none given earlier.

This $10 Complete Morris Chair $5.95



This is a solid oak Morris chair with spring seat and reversible cushions. Very strongly made. Regularly $10. A great Christmas special at $5.95.

Morris Chairs at Cost

We are offering our entire stock of Morris Chairs at exact cost. You can choose from every style, every wood, every finish, every adjustment.

$12.00 Morris Chairs	$ 9.40
$15.50 Morris Chairs	$11.65
$22.00 Morris Chairs	$16.50
$30.00 Morris Chairs	$22.50

Our Christmas Gift to You



FREE

Nothing to Buy

Cut out this coupon and bring it with you tomorrow night after 7 o'clock and we will give you a handsome Suyaki vase. Come early if you want one—given absolutely free.

BRING THIS COUPON
Times

$8.50 Music Cabinet For $5.95



Here is a good gift suggestion: Handsome mahogany music cabinet with French legs and three adjustable shelves. Splendidly made. Regular price $8.50. Christmas special $5.95.

Music Cabinets and Desks 25 per Cent. Reduction

Tomorrow and Tuesday we make a special reduction of 25 per cent. on our entire line of ladies' writing desks and music cabinets. Here is an opportunity for economical gift buying you must not overlook.

620 to 626 South Main Street

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

Adjoining the Huntington Building All Cars Lead to Our Store

Talks on TEETH

BY THE REX DENTAL CO.

Are Your Teeth Perfect?

There are only a few people who are blessed with perfect teeth. The majority have lost many or are losing what they have left, and they are confronted with the proposition of supplying these missing teeth in some form.

Heretofore there was nothing better offered by the leading dentists of this country than the partial plate or ordinary bridge work. Neither of these is satisfactory. The partial plate fills the space formed by the missing teeth, but that's about all that it does. It is a poor excuse for nature's work.

The ordinary bridge work practiced by the average dentist is a torturesome piece of business from start to finish. No one would submit to wearing this piece of work for an instant if he knew of anything better. This advertisement is to show him something better and to present the virtues of Alveolar Method of restoring missing teeth without the use of a plate or bridge work.

Although this company has been practicing this method of dentistry for less than five years the business of the company has grown to such an extent that at the present time it does the largest dentistry business in the world. There is a reason for this growth, and that reason is apparent from the exceptional character of the work done in these offices.

We take great pleasure in submitting the following testimonial from Mrs. Jennie Ferris, whom we put in our Alveolar Method and treated for Pyorrhea.

Hermon, Cal., Dec. 2nd, 1907.

Having had some work done by the Rex Dental Co., I want to say I am very much pleased with it. I am satisfied that the Alveolar System is superior to the old way of using a plate.

The work done for me by you is as good as my natural teeth.

MRS. JENNIE FERRIS.

In restoring missing teeth we follow nature's plan as closely as possible. There is nothing artificial about the method that we employ or that will cause any discomfort. It is a common-sense proposition all the way through, and our charges are no higher than those asked by other first-class dentists for first-class work.

If it is impossible for you to come to our offices at the present time, send for our free booklet titled "Alveolar Dentistry," a valuable treatise on the subject. A reading of this book is worth thousands of dollars to any one afflicted with tooth worries. Will you send for it today?

THE REX DENTAL CO.
DENTISTS
Room 203 Severance Building
Cor. Sixth and Main Sts., Los Angeles
San Francisco Office: Parlors 31-32-33
Cor. Market and Powell Sts.

Cured of Colds and Croup by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.



SONS OF GEORGE C. BOWDEN.

Geo. C. Bowden, of Little Rock, Ark., has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in his family for many years, and is seldom without it in the house. He says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proved a great relief to our boys in their throat and lung troubles. A few doses of it will ward off a threatened attack of croup, and a bad cold is quickly cured by its use. I take pleasure in recommending it." The prompt cures of colds and croups effected by this preparation, the fact that it can always be depended upon, is pleasant to take and contains no opium, chloroform or other objectionable drug, has made it a favorite with the parents of young children. When you have a cough or cold, try it and see for yourself what an excellent medicine it is. Price, 25 cents. Large size, 50 cents.

Los Angeles Office of
The San Francisco Chronicle
Ramona Book Store
216 South Broadway—Telephone Main 1273
Advertisements and Subscriptions Received
F. A. TAYLOR.

EMBER 22, 1907.

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licted with tooth worries. Will
send for it today?

THE REX DENTAL CO.
DENTISTS
oom 203 Severance Building
Sixth and Main Sts., Los Angeles
Francisco Office: Pacific Bldg.
Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

Los Angeles Office of
The
San Francisco
Chronicle
Ramona Book Store
316 South Broadway—Telephone, Home 1975
Advertisements and
Subscriptions Received
F. A. TAYLOR, - - Proprietor

atLymph Tablets

IMPROVING.

CONDITIONS NOT QUITE PLEASING.

FRUIT MARKET STILL AFFECTED BY FINANCIAL TROUBLE.

While not Normal, Sales of California Citrus Fruits Are Fairly Good and Prices Hold up Well—Gloomy Outlook for Lemon Importers. Some Arizona Orange Shipments.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The effect of the late financial disturbance is still felt, and the buying of citrus fruits is upon a much smaller scale than would be the case under normal conditions. Sales during the week have been fairly good, and prices have held up well. Dealers here say that 4000 carloads of oranges will be shipped from California before Christmas. It is certain that New York will get its share, though it is, of course, impossible to estimate exactly the proportion that will come to this city. So far there has been no winter weather, which has had a depressing influence on the market. It is impossible to keep oranges in quantity on warm days, such as have been common of late.

Choice Valencias have sold as high as $4.65 a box, and a recent average was $3.50 a box, which is a remarkably good figure for this season, when other varieties are plentiful and prices generally are low.

The Florida crop is estimated at 2,-[illegible] boxes, compared with 3,826,018 boxes last year. All citrus fruits in Florida apparently run from 15 to 75 per cent. less than last year, yet the quantity poured into this market is so large that prices are extremely unsettled. The fruit is not liked by the majority of buyers.

D. D. Black, local agent for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, says that the lemon crop in California will be the largest ever harvested there, and that 1000 carloads are now held in warehouses for ripening. With such a quantity of Californias on hand, the outlook for importers is not bright. The only chance for foreign fruit lies in offering it at a lower figure than obtains for the western product.

The Almeria grape season is practically over. Total arrivals this season aggregated 884,747 barrels, against 546,-[illegible] barrels during the corresponding period of last year. The influx of excellent California grapes had the effect of greatly reducing sales of foreign sorts and ultimately there will be no market for the latter.

One sale of Arizona navels was made at $3.60@4.15 a half-box and $2.37½@[illegible] for whole boxes. Other cars are arriving, and will be sold in turn, but it is unlikely that the fruit will bring as much as it has for the past week or ten days, for California navels now have the call.

A few consumers buy the Arizonas because they have a good color and the flavor at this season is good. But only about a dozen cars can be sold to the market profitably.

NEW INDUSTRY.

LACE MAKERS IN NEW YORK.

PLANS FOR REVIVING MANUFACTURE OF OLD LACES.

Many Girl Immigrants Given Employment Whereby They Earn a Good Living and Are Developing an Important Industry in This Country.

One of the proofs that New York City embraces all lands and all ages is to be found in a quaint little school in the heart of the Italian quarters, the Scuola d'Industrie Italiane, which has been in the Richmond Hill Settlement House, No. 28 MacDougal street, since it. It is a society organized [illegible] over two years ago under the direction of Signorina Carolina Amari and Miss Florence Colgate, for the double purpose of providing pleasant and lucrative employment for the young girl immigrants in the New York Italian colony and of reviving the unique patterns and stitches of the very old laces and embroideries of Italy. The work has gone on quietly, having first as a philanthropic institution, with four or five girls recommended by the settlement workers, and gradually growing as its success became known among the women of the colony, until now, with a goodly number of pupils—or employés as they might be termed—it has become self-supporting, filling many private orders and constantly adding to the stock in a small store on the west side of Fifth avenue, which has been opened as an outlet for the sale of the work.

Most of the Italians are born needlewomen, but those who have studied them as a rule know only the French style of embroidery. It takes no time for them to pick up the new features of the Italian work, and once they master the technicalities, their artistic temperaments make them eager to puzzle out the intricate designs and reproduce them as well as possible. From the very beginning the girls are paid a good wage, but they learn so quickly and produce such wonderful results that in a short time they are more than earning their way. They have regular hours, from 8 till 5:30, with one hour for luncheon, and after hard work [illegible] hours in a dreary sweatshop, the cheerful surroundings and congenial labor in the Scuola seem a veritable boon. Then, too, the wages, though small, is usually larger than what they earned in the factories and a distinct advance compared with that of [illegible] hand.

Visitors are welcomed at the school every Thursday afternoons from 2 till 4 o'clock, and the work is well worth seeing. The girls, several of whom are pretty, sit around informally, chatting in a musical blending of Italian and English, while their clever fingers weave the exquisite designs [illegible] and with almost incredible patience. Their charming little teacher, Miss [illegible] Woods, is proud to exhibit [illegible].

By taking the most friendly interest in her pupils and encouraging them all the time, she will not pass a stitch but bit below the standard, point out mistakes and make a whole pattern being done over if necessary. Every sort of linen is used, and not the cheap sorts of linen is wasted, as [illegible] are made, from [illegible] and window curtains to many sorts purses and watch [illegible]. Most of the work is done on linen in white or natural color, but the handsome examples, the [illegible] embroidery worked on [illegible] especially woven for it [illegible]. Some large cushion [illegible] pieces are so closely [illegible] pattern that not a [illegible] of the background can be [illegible] designs resembling filet [illegible] centers of solid and [illegible] A magnificent table cover [illegible] embroidery reproduces an ancient design. Two expert needlewomen have been working at this one piece of art for over nine months and will not have finished it for another month or two. This is easily believed when it is known that one detail of the design about an inch and a half square contains 700 stitches.

A most interesting and unusual feature is the way in which the ancient patterns are copied. There is no stamping of goods and mechanical filling in of lines. A piece of lace or embroidery which has been preserved since the Renaissance, or a sketch of some such design or perhaps a picture by one of the old masters, showing a beautiful robe or scarf, is set up before the worker and studied in detail. Then, with infinite patience, counting the threads of the background and every stitch, the model is exactly reproduced. To copy some of the intricate lace patterns it has been necessary at times carefully to rip small portions and put them together again. Some of the stitches and designs used in lace and embroidery by the Scuola are the punto riccio, pillow regina, burrato, filet, tira, tirata and reticella.

It has been exceedingly difficult to get samples of the ancient work. Some old families have heirlooms, there are collections in various museums, and there are odd pieces to be picked up occasionally. Queen Margherita and the Princess Corsini have become interested in the revival of this industry in Italy, and have helped further the cause of the Industrie Femminili, a co-operative society which is doing this same sort of work in the home country, and which has headquarters in Rome and branch schools in all parts of Italy. Miss Amari, who founded the New York school, has a splendid private collection of her own which she has allowed to be used to inspire the workers and suggest unusual patterns and new combinations.

BUY GIFTS IN THIS CLOSING OUT SALE

Saturday, February 1st, We Turn Over The Keys



We Are Positively Retiring From Business

On Saturday, February 1st, we turn over the keys of this building to the new tenants, take down the sign and retire from business in this city for good and all.

Time to hurry now if you want real bargains from the best stock of furniture ever shown in Los Angeles.

We guarantee that our prices are at least 20 per cent. lower than you will find them in any other store---sale or no sale.



Gift Buyers---This Is Your Great Chance

There are hundreds of appropriate and practical gifts in this big stock. We mention only a few of them today for the purpose of showing how prices are cut.

Don't decide that it is too late to buy furniture. We will have special delivery service on Christmas Eve.

Open Evenings Till Christmas





















Morris Chair With Cushions $11.25



Regular price $15.00. Frame is selected oak, weathered finish. Cushions are goat's hair filled and velours covered. Design shown on the left.

$17.00 Morris Chairs
$12.50

The frame is quartered golden oak, highly polished. It is well built—no skimping in the hidden places. The cushions are covered with velour.

$16 Dressing Table $11.95



Like the picture herewith. Your choice of birdseye, maple, quartered golden oak or mahogany finish. One of the very neatest designs we show.

Other Snaps

$27.50 Golden Oak Dressing Table.....	$20.45
$28.00 Golden Oak Dressing Table.....	$21.00
$35.00 Golden Oak Dressing Table.....	$22.00

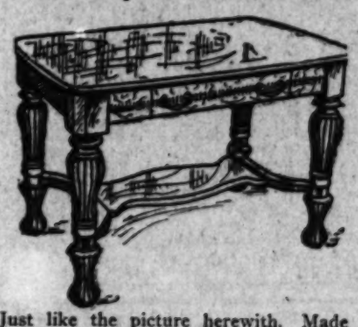
Sofa Pillows for Gifts 95c

Worth From $1.25 to $2.50.....

They are silk floss pillows—the floss alone is worth the price we ask to close them out. They are covered with a great variety of materials—repp, mercerized tapestries in small figured patterns and oriental designs. Color list is good.

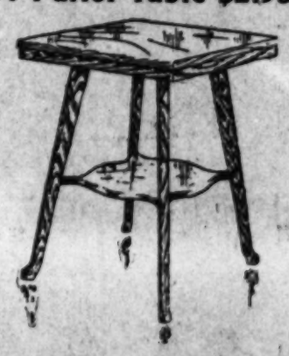
Good Christmas gift suggestion.

Library Table $16.35



Just like the picture herewith. Made of quartered oak, golden finish. The regular price is $22.00. Would make an ideal gift.

$4 Parlor Table $2.95



A clean cut design—shown in the picture above—and a well made table. Your choice of mahogany finish or solid oak weathered finish.

$7.50 Reed Rocker $5.75

Like the picture on the right. Frame is well made and rattan work faultless. Would make an ideal gift for the wife or mother. A snap at $5.75.



$10 Reed Rocker
$7.50

An exceptional value—a rocker that we can recommend for any service. Design is a new one. Workmanship high class, and that counts for much.

$7.25 Desks Cut to $5.45

Come in quartered golden oak. There is a full width drawer below. We show the design in the picture. Would not some one on your list appreciate this?



Cellarette Snaps

$18.50 Weathered Oak Cellarette.....	$14.00
$20.00 Golden Oak Cellarette.....	$15.00

Irish Point and Battenberg Bed Sets

Irish Point and Battenberg Bed Sets in white only, a little soiled from handling. Some are for wooden beds and some for metal beds. Every design is new and no fault can be found with the quality. We are closing them out at reductions ranging from one-fourth to one-third. Prices range from $7.50 to $20.00.

$10.00 Music Cabinet $7.45



A splendid gift suggestion. This one is in the mahogany finish. Design like picture above. Note that it has a door—an unusual thing in a cabinet at this price.

Closing Out Curtains

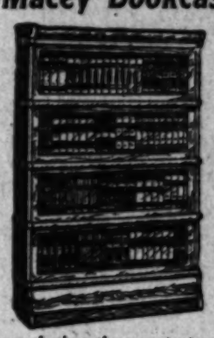
Values Up to $5.00..... $2.95

Irish point Lace Curtains in white, ivory and ecru, in handsome scroll designs; Irish Point curtains with designs done in rich red and green; real hand-made Antique curtains, ideal for the modern bungalow; Point de Lux Curtains in white or Arabian, designs made in heavy appliqued cord; Arabian Net Curtains with braid trimmings in simple designs. Every pair a wonderful value at $2.95.

Parlor Pieces

$14.00 Upholstered Parlor Chair.....	$8.00
$9.00 Mahogany Side Chair.....	$5.00
$14.50 Mahogany Upholstered Rocker..	$9.00
$18.00 Upholstered Roman Chair.....	$10.00

Closing Out All Macey Bookcases



We are closing them out at prices never made before in Los Angeles. Scores of people are taking advantage of the opportunity every day. The assortment is still good in all finishes.

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to

543 545 547 SO BROADWAY

Mackie-Fredericks Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

WHAT'S SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—"Big Jim" Gallagher, who amassed a fortune as a city official under the Ruef régime, is in town again but as silent as a clam. He will hardly speak to his barber, much less to newspaper reporters. Last week Gallagher was needed to testify in the trial of President Calhoun of the United Railways, charged with bribing Supervisors, but the case had to be postponed until next month because the chief witness was missing. He is here now, but Prosecutor Heney is in Oregon and in the meanwhile Gallagher looks wise and says nothing. He refuses to answer when asked why he was away at the opening of the trial, but he gives the reporters carte blanche to say anything they please. This breaks a record as he never was known to give anything before and he does not intend to give up the $50,000 acquired outside of his salary.

The political gossips are taking all kinds of liberties with Frank Heney's name in his absence. He is spoken of along with half a dozen others as a candidate for the United States Senate. The Lincoln-Roosevelt League is mentioned as being back of him for the nomination. This is on the say so of Dan Ryan, who is just catching his breath after a bad sprint for the Mayoralty, but League Leaders Hathorn and Dam say that Ryan speaks without authority.

Abe Ruef and "Jerry" Dinan, former police chief, sat in the same courtroom the other day and severally and collectively denied that they were guilty of conspiring to promote illegal dives. The two old chums were as friendly as ever and spoke hopefully of the future while oblivious of the past. They censure the bank wreckers for taking the money of the poor instead of that of the taxpayers.

A convenient scapegoat has been bound in the person of J. Daizell Robertson, an official of the defunct California Safe Deposit and Trust Company. He has disappeared and the officials who are in the toils are shaping affairs so as to properly put the blame on the shoulders of the missing man. This is the least bit absurd to all those who knew Robertson as a careless, harmless fellow, fond of outdoor sports and much more eager to referee a game of Association football than to finance impossible schemes. Some weeks ago in a sidewalk chat with him he told me that McCarthy would have been a better Mayor for San Francisco than Taylor, but the town would prosper despite the poet's continued incumbency. In addition to his disappearance as a qualification for being a scapegoat it is alleged that detectives in searching his house found two loaded revolvers and a tin box in which the Colton securities might have been hidden.

Ng Poo Choo, a local chinese editor and lecturer, has made himself quite unpopular with our ladies and unmarried youth. In a lecture the other night he delivered himself as follows: "Love is a perverted product of a deluded brain. It is a hallucination, delusion, intoxication, mirage in the desert of passion, a perverted product of a deluded brain, a disease and a most deadly contagious one, a kind of dementia Americana and a symptom of a disordered stomach. We orientals have no use for love, emotion or tender passion in love affairs or in other affairs. We are not sickly sentimental creatures, but cold, philosophical, fatalistic beings. We do not know, we do not recognice any love, strict or free." Whatever Choo's social life has been in the past his future prospects are dark.

All doubt of the wisdom of Frank Lane, the Interstate Commerce Commissioned now with us, has been removed. He says, what we all have known for years, that there has been discrimination in the charges for sleeping berths and he proposes to make a test of the jurisdiction of the government to interfere on behalf of a suffering public.

To have and to hold is all right if the law is with you, but when it is not, the wiser course is to let go. This is the advice Insurance Commissioner E. Myron Wolf is giving three prominent insurance companies which have come under his displeasure. The organizations in question are the Palatine, the Commercial Union and the Williamsburg. It appears that after a proper investigation Wolf decided to revoke their license to do business in the State. It has been reported to him that they are ignoring his revocation and he threatens to confer with the Attorney-General as to the wisdom of bringing criminal actions against the officers of the companies.

Doing politics has never been regarded as a serious offense in this city, even if the doers thereof were civil-service men and specially prohibited therefrom by law. Now all of a sudden the happy precedents of the past have been rudely shattered. By order of Mayor Taylor three firemen have been fired for paying more attention to union-labor primaries than to their engine-houses. Not content with getting the official heads of the three firemen, the Mayor has actually demanded the resignation, because of political activity, or Fire Commissioner Mario Bollo, a bright and shining light of the illustrious administration recently extinguished.

PLUTO.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has ordered from the mills the last 15,000 tons of its 1907 steel rail allotment. As the company had no immediate use for them, and as it desired to make a change in its 85 and 100 pound rails with the view of securing a rail less liable to break, the placing of this order was held in abeyance pending some change in the original specifications.

The Canadian Pacific is negotiating with the New Haven road for the latter's holdings of Boston and Maine stock, for the purpose of securing an outlet at Boston. The completion of the deal would give the Canadian Pacific two good ports, Boston and Portland, for unloading traffic now transferred in part to trunk lines at Chicago by American roads in the northwest.

The Boston and Maine Railroad, because of the closing down of mills and factories in Massachusetts and Northern New England, has more freight cars than it can use. Eight hundred of its own cars are idle, and idle foreign cars are accumulating because of heavy shipments of grain to Boston for export.

P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington Railroad, says the reductions in passenger rates has not made the passenger revenues any worse than before. The passenger departments never did pay, and they do not pay any better under a lower fare, but the reduced fare has resulted in the abolition of excursion and other special rates, so that the average fare is about the same as before.

Since January 1 fully $2,000,000,000 of new securities have been authorized by railroad and industrial business, but so unresponsive has been the money market that not quite $1,200,000,000 have been disposed of.

Owing to railroads in Arkansas having been penalized by the State railroad commission for not running trains on time, the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern has ordered the discontinuance of half the number of passenger trains it has operated.

The Southern Pacific has announced a reduction in the freight rate on news, printing and wrapping paper from French, German and English seaports to California terminals. The new rate is 85 cents per 100 pounds in carloads of 30,000 pounds and $1.20 for less than car lots.

Our Shirt-sleeve Ancestors.

The coming payment of some $12,-000,000 inheritance to Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, on the attainment of her majority, has brought out a new crop of anecdotes about the Vanderbilt fortune. The following story illustrates the democratic spirit of the old Commodore: He was sitting on the porch of a fashionable hotel at a swell summer resort on one occasion, when he saw a lady approaching, with whom he was acquainted. His wife and daughter, who were with him, recognised her, and could scarcely contain their anger when the Commodore arose and addressed her. "Don't you know," asked the daughter, after the lady had gone, "that horrid woman used to sell poultry to us?" "Yes," responded the millionaire, "and I remember when your mother sold root beer and I peddled oysters in New Jersey."—[Washington Herald.



A Christmas "Treat" for the Poor Given in London.

It will be repeated this year, and Yuletide cheer also wristmas or not.
orders, whether she returns from America before Chill be sent to many poor homes in London by the Duchess's

SANTA CLAUS.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing, as they declare, that "'May' will sweat them in the cause of charity worse than if they were East End seamstresses."

According to her custom, the young Duchess is this year organising a great "treat" for the children of the local schools. She invariably provides the biggest Christmas tree to be found in all England. The children of the district are as devoted to the Duchess of Roxburghe as the elder people, and spend eleven months of each year looking forward to Christmas. The young peeress, however, is not a believer in spoiling the younger generation. At these festive gatherings she distributes prizes for different qualifications, the teachers of the schools having drawn up accounts of the behavior of their pupils, as well as defining the various branches of good conduct in which they have excelled.

FORMER MISS ZIMMERMAN.

Another American Duchess who delights in spreading Christmas cheer among the needy on her husband's estate is the young wife of the Duke of Manchester. With three little ones of her own, the former Helena Zimmerman finds particular enjoyment in playing the part of Santa Claus to the poor children in the neighborhoods of Kylemore Castle and Tanderagee, and in no other part of Ireland, it is declared, do the youngsters of all ages find a more generous patroness. Last year, one of her friends tells me, the toys which the "Children's Duchess," as she is called, ordered from Dublin as gifts for her small pensioners, cost $500, and her steward had instructions to spend double that sum for coals and blankets, and creature comforts in the shape of food and drink to be sent "with Her Grace's best wishes" to the humble homes where they would be most appreciated.

At Coombe Abbey, Lord Craven's seat near Coventry, there is similar thought for the needy, but, although in this case the actual benefactor of the poor folk on his lordship's 46,000 acres is the Countess of Craven (who formerly was Cornelia Bradley-Martin) the actual dispenser of the Christmas bounty is her little son, the future Lord of the Manor, Viscount Uffington. For the last three years his small lordship (who is now nearly 11) has been entrusted with the selection of the gifts, not only for the other little lords and ladies who may be of the holiday party at Coombe Abbey, but for the poor children on the estate as well, and by him they are gravely presented.

WAS MISS FRENCH.

Lady Cheylesmore, who was Elizabeth French of New York, is another American peeress who does big things in the cause of charity at Christmas time. Of all the fair representatives of her nation who go in for good works, there is none who has a finer capacity for making people help themselves than this handsome New Yorker. Wherever she pitches her tent, and it has been her duty to follow her husband in his official capacity to various localities, she invariably leaves behind her some trace of her practical work in philanthropy. There is in Dublin, for example, a doll industry which Lady Cheylesmore founded. At Christmas particularly does it thrive.

Each Christmas at Hughenden, which, as most people know, was formerly the residence of Disraeli, Lady Cheylesmore plays the part of Lady Bountiful with unfailing regularity. She has a special concern for the old people and the very young children. The latter she delights to dress in serviceable and yet pretty frocks, and she is one of the few people who have the art of combining these two characteristics.

CONSUELO.

This Christmas, at last, the Duchess of Marlborough's charitable activities will be confined to London. Year after year, at the Yuletide season, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt drove from cottage to cottage in the neighborhood of Blenheim Palace, the Duke's Oxfordshire seat, seeing to it that her "people," as she called them, wanted for nothing, and her absence is likely to be felt there a fortnight hence no less keenly than it was a twelvemonth ago, when, for the first Christmas in eleven years, there were empty cupboards and stockings in Woodstock village. The Duke of Marlborough, who has just been elected Mayor of Woodstock, will, it is true, spend Christmas at the palace and there may be "Christmas hampers" for some of his older pensioners, but there will be no such good cheer, without regard for cost, as his American Duchess used to provide for old and young alike.

Last year, deprived of her role of St. Nicholas to this corner of Oxfordshire, the Duchess made up for it by providing no less than two hundred families in the East End of London with a Christmas dinner, through the agency of her favorite charitable organization, the Church Army. Not content with this, however, she sent also a goodly check to provide clothing and fuel for some hundreds more of London's slum folk, and I am told that in spite of the Duchess's absence in America instructions came from her several weeks ago that both these donations were to be repeated this year.

Meanwhile, the Duchess has not forgotten "The Fold," as she calls her crèche in Endsleigh street, for the children of men who are "serving time," and active preparations are being made there for elaborate Christmas festivities. The Duchess's little guests number forty-two, at present, and the matron tells me that they are to have a magnificent Christmas tree, with a "real" Santa Claus (unless that part is played by the Duchess herself,) and best each child will have a present which "Her Grace" herself has selected. She is said to know the characteristics and the personal history of every one of them.

Lady Paget, who formerly was Miss Pauran Stevens, is another American woman of title, who is to the fore in London with good works at Christmas time.

A Yuletide charity, the "Santa Claus fund," of which Lady St. Helier is the chief organizer, numbers Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Adair and Mrs. John Mackay among its patrons; in fact, the name of hardly one of the more prominent American woman in English society is absent from the list of those who devote a tithe of their plenty to providing Christmas cheer for the poor of this land.

THE SMALLEST SCREWS.

So Small Are They That No Attempt Is Ever Made to Count Them.

The smallest screws in the world are those made in watch factories. They are cut from steel wire by a machine, but as the chips fall from the knife it looks as if the operator was simply cutting up the wire for his own diversion. On thing is certain: No screws can be seen, and yet a screw is made by every third operation.

The fourth jewel wheel screw is next to invisible, to the naked eye resembling a speck of dust. With a glass, however, it can be made out quite distinctly. It has two hundred and sixty threads to an inch. These little screws are four one-thousandths of an inch in diameter, and the heads are double in size. It has been estimated that an ordinary thimble would hold one hundred thousand of them.

About one million of them are manufactured in the course of a month; but no attempt is ever made to count them. In determining the number, one hundred of them are placed on a very delicate balance, and the number of the whole quantity calculated from the weight of these. All the small parts of the watch are counted in this way, probably fifty out of the hundred and twenty.

When they have been cut the screws are hardened and put into frames, about one hundred to the frame, heads up. This is done very rapidly, but entirely by the sense of touch instead of by sight, so that a blind man with a little experience could perform the task.

The next step in the process is to polish the heads in an automatic machine, ten thousand at a time. The plate on which this is done is covered with oil and a grinding compound and on this the machine moves them very rapidly, by a reversing motion, until they are in perfect condition.—[Sunday Magazine.

THE MAN AND HIS JOB.

The Poor Workman's Excuse—How to Handle Boys Successfully.

"If you want a thing half done, send a boy; if you don't want it done at all, send two of them." The author of this terse remark was evidently trying to excuse himself for some of the shortcomings of the boys in his employ. In most cases, however, he is right; but in every case the boy is not wholly to blame.

A poor workman blames his tools and an incapable manager is very apt to complain that his help is inefficient. Every one who has boys working for him should realize how the boy's nature is constituted, and the wise boss will not send two boys to the same place at the same time. It is up to the manager, therefore, to handle the boys properly, and to direct their efforts in such a way as to produce the most work.

He is given a number of boys—some lazy, some energetic, none over anxious to work. There is a certain amount of latent power stored up within them, however, just as in a steam boiler. But the boiler without the engine and the engineer would only be a useless, overflowing mass of wasted energy. That energy in the boiler must be controlled, and the energy which is stored up in the boys must be directed in the right channels.

It is the manager who must do the directing and only he who can do so successfully deserves the title.

Let him make the most of his material. He must not blame the boys entirely. They are all they were intended to be. He must, rather, study out a way to handle them aright—to issue his instructions, and subsequently to check up their work, so as to make mistakes impossible. A man who can do this is worth a thousand times more to his firm than the man who makes up pretty sayings about boys doing things half way.—[Herbert Hapgood.

Utah Dividends and Shipments.

Tomlinson's Mining Commercial Agency of this city has compiled the following rates of dividends and the amounts that are payable this month on some of the Utah mines:

Colorado Mining, 6 cents share	$60,000
Daly West, 30 cents share	54,000
Grand Central, 4 cents share	10,000
May Day, 1½ cents share	12,000
Uncle Sam, 3 cents share	5,000
Nevada Hills (Nev.) 10 cents share	75,000
Mammoth, 5 cents share	20,000

The Daly West cut the regular dividend from 60 cents quarterly to 30 cents.

Shipments of ore from Park City, Utah, for the month of November were 6151 tons, as follows:

Silver King	3075
Daly Judge	1770
Daly West	1040
American Flag	270
Johnson Lease	17

That Utah is one of the principal mining States of the Union may be seen from the following enormous dividends that some of the companies have paid to date:

Ontario	$13,917,500
Silver King	11,375,000
Utah Consolidated	7,725,000
Daly West	5,577,000
Horn Silver	5,682,000
Consolidated Mercur	3,385,512
United States Mining	3,125,000
Daly	2,925,000
Bullion-Beck	2,628,400
Mammoth	2,190,000
Grand Central	1,858,000
Alice	1,115,000

Professor Paul Haupt, director of the Semetic department of the Johns Hopkins University, has just published his translation of the Book of Nahum. He has been working on this translation for some time. The introduction is metrical, with an introduction holding to the Hebrew text and with explanatory and critical notes.

Bury Your Money

Watch It Grow ..in.. Watch It Grow

Manchester Heights

Which is first-class, well-located real estate. We have been in the real estate business for 25 years, and there never was a better time to buy than right now. Don't speculate; invest. The financial flurry can't hurt Los Angeles. Matters are being rapidly adjusted; there will soon be plenty of cash for legitimate investment. Then watch the price of lots in Manchester Heights go up! Don't wait too long before investing.

Where $35,000 is being expended for improvements; where several nice homes have been built, with more going up; where contracts have been let for a $20,000 convent and school, and $5,000 church; where there is a $14,000 public school only two blocks away; where the elevation is high and the view superb; with two electric railways a biscuit's toss away; now wouldn't you say that lots in such a tract are a splendid investment: especially with these prices and terms:

Lots $300 to $750—$25 Down, $10 a Month

Free Excursions Every Day

Cars Leave In Front of Our Office Every Few Minutes for the Tract, Corner Vermont and Manchester Avenues

Call for Free Tickets *Office Open Sundays*

The Pleasure Is Ours. The Profit Will Be Yours

Home A5574 — Grider-Hamilton-Oswald Co. Inc. 225 W. 2d St. — Sunset Main 836

HOPE FOR WEAK MEN

Professor of University of Michigan Proves That Electricity Will Cause an Increase of 20 Per Cent. in Strength and 20 to 30 Pounds in Weight.



Slowly the truth is breaking out. From the laboratory of scientific men facts are coming to the world that men can be made over; that weak, puny men can be made as strong as Hercules; that old, decrepit men can be made young in vigor and ambition.

Professor Herdman, M. D. LL. D., University of Michigan, announces the result of a series of experiments with Electro-Magnetic Currents he has brought out—the fact that the physical body can be increased 20 per cent. in size and strength.

He cites one case where a young man gained 29 pounds in weight and 3 inches in height, and another gained 23 pounds in weight and one inch in height.

In every instance where the treatment was applied the patient gained in health and strength.

The professor found that in no case was there abnormal growth, but as a result of the treatment subjects which had not reached full development were made to reach the highest stage of physical development.

Thus small and undeveloped men and women may be transformed into large and robust ones. No man or woman is too old to receive benefits from this treatment. More can be done if the patient is under thirty, but even at seventy the physical body can be made to grow in strength.

We have a patient who is now seventy-two. Two years ago he said that after using our Belt for three months he felt as young and vigorous as he did at thirty-five, and recently, two years after he got our Belt, he said that he was still strong and hearty, and he believed that if it had not been for our Belt he would be in his grave.

What a pleasure it is to feel the fire of youth in your veins; to be strong, joyous and ambitious, instead of slow and poky, as the man is who has lost his vital energy!

H. T. Parker, president Newberry-Parker Grocery Co., Riverside, says the strongest testimony as to the real and wonderful cure of his stomach ailment of years standing. He had tried varied treatments unsuccessfully, when he applied to us for our counsel we advised a trial. He accepted our advice and after 4 months' use of our Belt, according to directions, his stomach trouble was cured and he gained 40 lbs. in weight and a new vitality and nerve force. He is ever willing and anxious to tell those in need of help of his cases with our modern Electric Belt.

We have always noted that strength and vigor brought more happiness to the man who had regained it after it was lost than to the one who had always possessed it. That shows that you never appreciate good health until you have lost it. Some men have said they would not sell our Belt for all the gold in California. A man who says that must like it.

You who have lost vitality, whose health is wearing down, who feel nervous, dyspeptic, cold and flabby, who have swallowed nasty drugs until you are sick of them and their failure to help you. You ought to try this method which science says is correct and which my cures prove right.

In Rheumatism, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Lumbago and Kidney Trouble there is life in this grand power. Our Belt pours vigor into the blood, stimulates the action of the eliminative organs and cleanses the system. No disease can exist in the body upon which it is worn.

Restores Youth to Man of 75

DR. McLAUGHLIN CO: I have been wearing your Belt off and on for the past ten years as a general invigorator, and although I am 75 years old I must say that under its strengthening influence I have been able to hold my own with men much younger than I am. It is the most wonderful remedy I have ever used, and I attribute my physical condition to its effect. Yours truly,
G. W. SCOTT, Madison, Yolo County.

We don't think there's a town in the country that does not hold some one that we've cured. Tell us where you are and we think we can give you the name of a neighbor who is shouting for us. Our business has been established for nearly 25 years, and is getting bigger every year, because we are always studying to give our patients more for their money, and people are coming to us now.

You know about our Electric Belt; you have heard people praise it. You know you need it, so why don't you try it instead of making a drug store of your stomach? It's easier to cure you now than it will be when your nerves and stomach is worn out with drugs; so come to us now.

We want you to call if you can and see how our appliance is made and let us tell you whether we can cure you or not. We don't charge for that.

Send for our beautiful book, full of things that make men double strong, sealed, free, if you need this coupon.

THE DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN CO., 230½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Please Send Your Book Advertised in Times 12-22-7

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Christmas Gifts

We have a very fine assortment of
CALENDARS
FRAMED PICTURES
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Howland & Dewey Co.
510 South Broadway

Yosemite Valley

OPEN TO TOURISTS

Winter - - - Summer

See Yosemite this winter—Nature's vast amphitheater—inclosed by towering walls—surrounded by lofty domes—animated by roaring waterfalls—tinseled with snow and ice—surrounded by winter, but protected from it.

Fare Only $18.50 Round Trip

From Merced, Cal.

Yosemite Valley Railroad

Quick—Scenic—Convenient.

Vestibuled train leaves Merced daily at 1:30 p.m. For further information, address O. W. LEHMER, Traffic Mgr., Merced Cal. H. H. VINCENT, Gen. Agt., 532 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Every Woman

Old Homestead Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

CAPSULES

For sale by SUN DRUG CO., Los Angeles St.



STANDARD Sewing Machines

The highest type of machine. Machines for rent. Second-hand machines for sale. Repairing; supplies.

328 S. BROADWAY. Home A1253, Main 6310.

Defective Title Purchased

Rear of 225 Temple St. We buy and sell all kinds of Real Estate. Tax Deeds, Mortgages, Judgments, Mechanics' Liens. If you have any claims or interests you wish to dispose of, call and see us.

EAK MEN

Michigan Proves
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SCOTT, Madison, Yolo County.

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of
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Stowell & Hoyes, 30 S. Spring St., and 2 Sun Drug Company's stores in Los Angeles. The Warner Co., 44 Hudson St.

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Rear of 215 Temple St., Los Angeles
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ave any claims or interests of any kind
pose of, call and see us or write us.

SANTA'S SUBJECTS.

RIST DAY IS KEPT BY ALL.

Spirit Permeates Every Foreign Embassy.

Turks at Washington Join in the Festivities.

and Ancient Customs Are Observed.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—If Santa Claus were to materialize in conventional guise with his lighting-speed sleigh and his jolly comprehensive love of all mankind, and take an invitation for a trip around the world on Christmas Eve, some of the delights which attaches to the grand old days in Washington may be realized. For in American capital there are representatives of thirty-nine different nations that are civilized and cultured, who believe in the gentle Redeemer whose birth is to be celebrated. Others there be in what they style the older regions. But the spirit of the season seems to permeate into all homes in which there are children. Those embassies and legations belonging to Latin countries observe the feast with the most elaborate ceremonial. Long ago would the small boy be that the fairies would whisk down the chimney on Christmas Eve at the Austro-Hungarian Embassy. He would see the feast observed, as the Magyars have kept it for centuries. The celebration begins early, because, according to the Old World idea, the jollification ended with the midnight mass. For I think Miss Milo Hengelmuller, the nine-year-old daughter of the minister, in the quaint attire of the Magyar maiden, embroidered velvet bodice and bright silk blouse, with a skirt that reaching to the ground, and worn as a bishop's cope—leads the way into the ballroom. This corridor has been cleared of all ornaments, and in the center stands an enormous Christmas tree, with its five stands revealed in rows of rose-colored bulbs and on the top a most luminous star. Then is the first beautiful Christmas eve for little Miss Milo. Miss Milo makes a quaint picture, dressed by herself and with fascinating sentiments that in a democratic environment would be out of place even on an aristocratic Holy Roman Empire. She was born in Vienna, this dainty little miss, but has lived all her life in Washington and has imbibed some independence. For instance, in the announcement of her parents in Washington, it was not the family circle, which was the dependents on which would be present in the hall bedroom. But this seemed a shock to Miss Milo. She informed them that it would be different with sisters and brothers, and hundreds of people to see a few servants and why that was so few so for two years she with the traditions. She her playmates as she

SHARE IN JOYS.

Milo comes to the embassy specific business has a The colored washer- a small tribe and, though appear at the feast, a gift The newsboys and the the boy who lights the in front of the embassy observed. Only the house present at the actual dis- the gifts, and they receive first.

Baroness Hengelmuller a large supper party Eve, supper for once dis- dinner. Then are kind of dainties which have Christmas feasts for years. The roast with conserved fruits bear's head pricked the suckling pig covered and as white and sparkling very frost pig sent by baked in the far-off Hengelmullers, strange- meats and cheeses from with fruits, nuts and Children and grown-ups together, and there is no rank, no regard for or- conventions. The spirit of gamelle, and the good cheer

bowl of punch occupies the table, and Miss Milo the new-born King and gravely bows reverently, child repeats the prayer members have said on the throughout the Chris- Then comes the health of Emperor, Franz Josef, fol- general toasts.

quarters an identical and Baroness Hengel- for little daughter, after under way in the dining- there, make the same to and to the Em- for a few moments

Embassy, there are and for two years the Am- Baroness Mayer (nee present. They returned ago and Christmas, ac- Washington ideas, will be Baron is fond of music such as they have in Turis, will be given Italians, who can the wild mountain strains, and will entertain, consisting of the entire dear friends of the Am- these Italians of New metropolis. From time in Italian cities, peasants the mountains, clothed and playing their pipes, Christ is born. After the Ambassador will have custom of his country, stuffed owl, roast delicate meats of sweet Paris.

BRAZILIANS.

many times at the Bra- where Señor and have a family, which little girl of 4 to Negro Young maid of 12, girls interspersed at between. Portuguese

have a lighted tree, but after the gift giving, and old folks round the central figure Buffet re- Portuguese

which make the foreign rep- all cele- part of the feast of function has observances Quesadas, and Dinas, who is Washingtonians a beer flavor character. after the tree the chil-

dren and their guests choose their characters from the season. Last year, Mme. Quesada's little ones led the dance as King Frost and Miss Holly and the pageant was almost entirely composed of Santa Clauses, French dons, Shepherd Kings and Jewish celebrities.

AT MEXICAN EMBASSY.

The most important Latin-American home, the Mexican Embassy, has no little ones but the feast is solemnly observed nevertheless. Señora Creel, wife of the Ambassador, and one of the richest women in the world, might be called Santa Claus in skirts, for she spends so much time planning nice things for little folks. She distributes a fortune yearly in looking after the poor of her native city, Chihuahua, and since coming to Washington, she has given most generously to every deserving charity. She dislikes the slightest publicity given to her good works, so that an accurate estimate of their extent is not possible. She believes in such nice things as matinée tickets for children who cannot afford such luxuries and these frequently find their way to the children of the servants and their friends. During Christmas holidays she always gives a dancing party for the children of the Latin-American legations.

It need not be surmised that the small Turks, Chinese and Japanese, who reside in Washington, treat Christmas slightingly. The new Turkish Minister's family has not lived here long enough to be affected by local conditions, but the former Minister, Chefik Bey, is still a resident and he has two sons who certainly ought to remain in this country for they can never become loyal subjects of the Sultan, having received impressions which are not in accordance with the Koran. The first Christmas they asked for additional spending money on the plea that they had to get gifts for their teachers and companions. The Minister explained that as Mohammedans they had no part in the Christian feast. This had no effect. They maintained that they must do as other boys, and in the end, had their way. Every Christmas since, they have exchanged gifts and have given entertainments during the holidays. They insist that the home shall be dressed with greens and they put up crosses of holly and stars of immortelles as calmly as though they were not the hereditary enemies of the symbols.

BOYS' ODD GIFT.

These small Turks are close friends of Archie and Quentin Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is one of the most motherly of women, seems especially compassionate to these young aliens. She invites them frequently to the White House. They come to all the festivities arranged for the boys during the holidays. Their admiration for the President is so intense that it bids fair to interfere with their inherited belief in autocratic rule. The little Turks always give Mrs. Roosevelt a Christmas gift and one year she was much amused to receive a book mark, such as are usually placed in missals—three strands of ribbon with a silver cross, anchor and heart at each end.

Sir Liang Cheng and his small sons are a distinct loss to Washington this Christmas. Sir Liang departed for China early in November. His boys, like the Turks, joined in all the Christmas festivities of their companions and got up some on their own account in the Chinese Legation. The First Secretary, Yung Kwai, has a Christian wife and small children and Christmas is kept by them in the ordinary manner.

The Japanese and Siamese envoys show their respect for the most glorious of Christian days by flying their flags and presenting all Christian employés with a gift. Many of the Orientals resident in Washington send contributions to various charities. Sir Liang Cheng, notably a progressive man, took great interest in the annual dinner for the newsboys and his generous check will be greatly missed. The Russians who do not keep the feast until twelve days later, are mindful of the spirit of the day and send money and good things to various guilds and societies.

Without exception, the non-Christian foreigners show the most delicate appreciation of the day and when they do not accept an invitation to another banquet, they give feasts in their own homes.

MARGARET B. DOWNING.

Ducks Live Without Brains.

"You will think that I'm the rankest nature faker in all the world when I tell you that I've seen ducks with half of their heads eaten off by minks live and grow fat," said Samuel B. Emerson of Boston. "When I was eight years old I went to live with my grandmother. She had many chickens and ducks and one of the biggest farms in Michigan. Many times a mink would happen along during the night and eat out the brains of three or four ducks. My grandmother would get the poor, wounded ducks and cover their heads with a thick coating of tar. In a few days the ducks would be as spry as ever, but they had absolutely no sense. They didn't even know when to eat. They lived all right, but always acted crazy."

How to Lubricate Clocks.

If you have an ordinary mantelpiece clock, whether it cost $2 or $10,000, keep underneath it a small receptacle, say, a butter chip, filled with common kerosene oil. The fumes arising from the oil in the process of evaporation afford just the precise amount of lubrication required to assist the mechanism to continue along its line of duty. It is not necessary to ignite the kerosene unless you are tired of the clock.—[New York Press.

Interesting Specials For the Final Days

Some very exceptional bargains in just the things you want for Christmas gifts, offered by the store that you can depend upon in every way. In this ad we mention only a few of the things you will find interesting in this big store. Take a little time tomorrow and look around the store. You will find scores of things on every floor.



















This Reed Rocker $7.50

A splendid gift suggestion for mother, don't you think? This rocker is one of our leaders. You can't find a better value in the city. Design exactly as you see it in the picture.





Rocker $18

Just arrived, along with hundreds of others a few days ago. You can have it in quartered golden oak or mahogany finish. Seat is upholstered in real leather.

Solid Oak High Chair $3.25

Like the picture. Made of solid oak, golden finish. A practical, serviceable gift for a child. Consider this carefully.

Others at $1.95

And up. Plenty of designs and a comprehensive range of prices. Don't forget the high chairs—and Barker's.



Music Cabinet $8.00



We show the design in the picture. It is made in the mahogany finish. Has door over entire front. Same cabinet without door, special at $6.75.

Plenty More

We have an extra large stock of Music Cabinets to offer you this year. Don't think of buying one without first coming here.

Child's Rocker $1.15

Regular price $1.50. Made of elm, golden finish. See the special display, first floor Spring St. side.

Every one a bargain.

Old Hickory Rockers $1.00.

Solid oak, cane seat arm chairs, $1.00.

Kindergarten Chairs, 80c.



20 Per Cent Discount Sale

Monday and Tuesday on

Cheval Mirrors, Card Tables, Dressing Tables, Cellarets

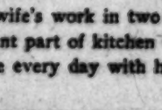
Not one exception. Our entire stock of these pieces will be offered at a uniform discount of 20 per cent. Monday and Tuesday only. Assortments all good, and so in the price range. Great chance for gift buyers.

This List May Help Some



Cellarets $16 and up
Tabourets 75c and up
Hall Clocks $14.40 and up
Ladies' Desks $5.65 and up
Desk Chairs $3.60 and up
Davenports $25 and up
Arm Rockers $1.80 and up
Game Tables $4.50 and up
Reed Rockers $3.60 and up
Wooden Cribs $2.90 and up
Youths' Chairs $2 and up
Morris Chairs $8 and up
Library Tables $9 and up
Parlor Tables $1.50 and up
Shaving Stands $6.75 and up
Music Cabinets $5.50 and up
Plate Racks 75c and up
Cheval Mirrors $22 and up
Velours Couches $5.75 and up
Baby Tenders, special at $2.50
Dressing Tables $14.40 and up
Carpet Sweepers $2.50 to $5
Metal Baby Cribs $6.75 and up
Leather Couches $40 and up
Banquet Table Tops $12.35 and up
Folding Card Tables $3.40 and up
Dressing Table Chairs $5.50 and up
Children's Rockers 85c and up
Hand Beaten Copper Cigar Trays 50c
Hassocks and Foot Rests $1.25 to $5.00
Parlor Suites (3 pieces) $28.35 and up
English Breakfast Tables, in pine, $4.40 and up
English Breakfast Tables, in oak, $14.40 and up
Turkish Leather Chairs and Rockers $54.00 and up
Piano Stools and Chairs $7.20 and up
Children's Chairs 75c and up
Book Racks $2.75 and up
High Chairs $2.00 and up
Book Cases $8.00 and up
Mirrors 75 cents and up
Costumers $1.40 and up
Go-Carts $1.50 and up
Pedestals $4.00 and up







Morris Chair $11.50

Regular price $15.75. Now listen! The frame is solid oak and the finish is weathered. The design, shown in the picture above, is pure Craftsman.

This price includes cushions, velours covered.



















Baby Tenders $2.50

The baby will be happy and the mother will be delighted. This is the kind that other stores ask $3 for. It is our Christmas special at $2.50. Design shown on the left.

We have nursery chairs at special prices.

House Desk $12

A magnificent specimen of Craftsman skill. Comes from one of the most famous Grand Rapids shops. Is made entirety of selected oak, weathered finish. The exact design shown on the right. Plenty more desk snaps.



Oak Pedestal $6.75

Design as you see it in the picture. Exceptionally well made of selected oak, either golden or weathered finish.

More of Them

A new supply arrived last Thursday, giving us an unusually strong assortment. Price range good. Why not get a pedestal for some one?

This Fine Go-Cart $12.00



A great value. Design is shown in the picture. Tires are rubber shod, handles are of china. It is a cart that we can recommend for any service. Note how graceful the body design is.

For the Wife
A McDougall Kitchen Cabinet

There is more genuine satisfaction in a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet than in a carload of ordinary Christmas gifts. The pleasure it brings is not merely a passing thrill, but is lifelong and felt every day.

Every day it cuts the housewife's work in two; relieves her of the drudgery and unpleasant part of kitchen work and gives her two to four hours more every day with her family and friends.

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to

Barker Bros

413-5-7 S. MAIN ST. 420-2-4 S. SPRING ST.

PROGRESS.

THIS NEW BILL IMPORTANT.

BETTER PROTECTION FOR OIL LANDS APPLICANTS.

Movement Started by Los Angeles Chamber of Mines Results in the Introduction of Measure at Washington Which Is Distinct Improvement on Present Law.

At last Congress is to take action on a measure which is the fruition of a movement started by the Oil Committee of the Chamber of Mines of Los Angeles. Congressman Smith has introduced a bill designed to offer more protection to the applicant for government land supposed to be oil bearing. Under the old law this class is confused with mining claims, and but a shadow of protection is extended to applicants.

The limiting of the amount of government land that can be taken up by one man or a company was the first consideration of the committee, and the new bill places this at 160 acres. In no case can a claim be more than one mile in length.

The affiant must state that he believes "such land to be chiefly valuable for its deposits of mineral oil and asphaltum," and must give distinctly his reasons. He must affirm that he intends to make, or cause to be made, a bona-fide effort to produce oil or asphaltum on said land in paying quantities, and that he has not previously claimed any land in the same county under the provisions of the act. One clause reads:

"Upon filing said declaration the applicant shall pay the receiver a fee equal to 25 cents per acre of the land claimed. . . . At any time within five years from the filing of the claim, the claimant, or his successor in interest, may file application for patent. Such application shall show the applicant's right to, or interest in, said claim; that there have been made such drillings or excavations on said claim as enable the claimant to produce oil or asphaltum, or both, in commercial quantities; the character and extent of the improvements thereon; that the land is non-mineral in character; that the land is chiefly sought for the oil and asphaltum therein contained, and that it is the bona-fide intention of the applicant to produce such products therefrom in commercial quantities."

If application be made on the behalf of two or more men, it must be made by one of them, and if on behalf of a corporation with a valid charter, by the president, vice-president or secretary. A further clause is as follows:

"At final proof, documentary evidence shall be submitted as to matters of record; and as to the character of the land, the improvements, and production there shall be furnished the testimony of two disinterested witnesses. No individual or corporation shall be a party to the final proof proceedings under this act on more than one claim.

"During each year after entry and before final proof the claimant, or his successors in interest, shall pay to the receiver a sum equal to 50 cents per acre on said claim, or submit proof, supported by two disinterested witnesses, that he has expended during said year an equal sum in a bona-fide effort to discover and produce oil or asphaltum."

The following constitutes an abandonment under the act: "First, failure to make the annual payment or the expenditure required; second, failure to apply for patent within the time specified; third, filing a declaration of abandonment with the land office."

An important provision reads thus: "Any one holding and owning a mining claim for land chiefly valuable for the oil or asphaltum thereon may abandon said mining claim and re-enter the same under this act, or so much of it as he is entitled to under this act."

Section 9 asks that the act entitled "An act to authorize the entry and patenting of land containing petroleum and other mineral oils under the placer mining laws of the United States," the measure at present governing the matter, be repealed.

The Oil Committee of the Chamber of Mines is composed of H. B. Guthrey, chairman; W. S. Morton, C. E. Price, M. V. McQuigg and W. C. Price.

Coin's From Ocean's Treasury.

It is reported that visitors and natives of Mundesley-on-Sea are picking up on the foreshore coins of gold and silver said to be washed ashore from long sunken wrecks. But Norfolk has no monopoly on these crumbs from Davy Jones's locker. They say that after westerly gales you may pick up old gold coins on the Gunfleet, off the Essex coast, samples of half a million others which went to the bottom of the sea in a Dutch vessel, the Vrowve Polder, when the eighteenth century was an infant. On the beaches near Flamborough Head similar treasure has been picked up (too rarely, it is admitted,) part of a reputed three millions in gold carried by the good ship Czarina when she struck on Filey Brig and foundered with all hands, while many a silver bar has enriched its lucky finder, according to report, on Cheesil Beach near Portland, the too miserly tribute of a Dutch treasure ship which is said to have $1,500,000 worth of similar treasure still in her hold.—[Westminster Gazette.

MINES AND MINING--Past Weeks' News From the Surrounding Ore Distric

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below.

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken. Also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate enclosures.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examination of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interests will not be answered.

(5.) Where no response to an inquiry made or specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Pure Chalcopyrite.

PORTLAND (Or.), Nov. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I see by your paper you test ore and give its value. I would like very much to know if this (from Oregon) I send you has any value. You will oblige me very much with a reply. Very respectfully

(MRS.) V. W.

ANSWER. The sample represents a very high grade chalcopyrite (copper pyrite.) This mineral occurs in crystal form "of the tetrahedron or spheroid having the solid angles always replaced. It also occurs stalactitic, botryoidal, mammillated, and amorphous; these are all harder than the crystallized varieties." Your specimens are in broken crystal form.

Chalcopyrite is often mistaken for pyrite (iron disulphide.) It is 3.5 to 4 in hardness; while pyrite is 6 to 6.5 in hardness and strikes fire if hammered with steel.

Frequently, chalcopyrite, is supposed to be gold. Gold is malleable (if hammered,) while chalcopyrite goes into powder if so treated. Chalcopyrite is of a deeper yellow color than pyrite.

A test now follows with nitric acid on gold, chalcopyrite and pyrite: Nitric acid has but little effect on gold; boiling nitric acid blackens gold. Chalcopyrite forms a green solution with nitric acid leaving a residue of sulphur. A clean wire nail dipped into this green solution is quickly coated with copper. Pyrite dissolves in concentrated nitric acid leaving a residue of sulphur, but deposits no copper on clean iron or steel.

Your samples approximately carry: Sulphur 35, copper 25, iron 20 per centages, respectively. The specimens were not tested for other metals.

Not Even Traces.

RIALTO, Dec. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have been a subscriber to The Times for the past twelve years. I am now located in the mountains north of San Bernardino. I have discovered a large body of ore, in the locality stated, and have been informed that it contains all of the rare earths: Platinum, cerium, yttrium, lanthanum, didymium, thorium and others. I send you a sample for determination. Yours truly, J. F. W.

ANSWER. Your huge sack of rocks is oxidized ore (limonitic stained quartz and quartzite.) Correspondents should submit small samples only. In the list of "International Atomic Weights 1904," didymium does not appear.

You state that you have been informed that the ore submitted by you "contains all of the rare earths." There are many rare earths not enumerated in your list.

Platinum is a metal. Cerium, lanthanum, and didymium are obtained chiefly from cerite, in which they exist as silicates. They are also contained in gadolinite, orthite and yttrocerite. Yttrium and other "rare earths" can be obtained from gadolinite, orthite and yttrotantalite. Thorium is found in the minerals thorite, and pyrochlorite.

Space will not permit a more extended reference to your ores but this: It was carefully tested for all of the metals and "rare earths" set forth in your list and not a trace of any one named was found. Your informant may be self-deceived. If not so deceived, much stronger language could be used, but at this season of the year it is well—on yarns of the sea serpent, snakes, fish, and "rare earths"—to be charitable.

Calcite.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Would you tell me if this is sugar granite? It was found near Eldorado Cañon. Yours truly,

A. B.

ANSWER. It depends on what is meant by the term "sugar granite?" The specimen is a good quality of carbonate of lime.

Impure Kaolin.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—[To the Editor to The Times:] I am sending you by mail, sample taken from mountains near Acton, Los Angeles county. There is a large deposit. Can you tell me what it is and if of any value? Respectfully, T. A. G.

ANSWER. Part of your sample is a fairly good grade of kaolin. In part, it would require a clay washing machine to make it of marketable value. It would make good brick (properly mixed with proper clays) and it might be used with plaster of paris as a wall plaster.

Of Doubtful Value.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you under separate cover three samples. No. 1 is from a well-defined ledge; No. 2 is a conglomerate mass thrown up in the earlier period, while No. 3 represents samples of pebbles that resemble moonstones. Will you kindly inform me through your valuable columns what these samples are worth, if of any value? They were all taken from the banks of the Whitewater Cañon about four miles north of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Yours truly, C. T. T.

ANSWER. You failed to number samples on paper containers. They consist of a pinkish conglomerate (pudding stone;) a light green chloritic and siliceous sample, and no pebbles, as such. What you term "pebbles" consists of: Three pieces of white-gray chalcedony; one piece of chalcedony stained with malachite (copper carbonate;) one piece of stalagmite (from floor of cavern;) one sample of stalactite (from roof of cavern, originally,) and five samples of blue chalcedony.

Rhodochrosite and Water Test.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I hand you with this a specimen of ore that I cannot classify. What is it? It is found near Rifle, Colo. Please describe it.

Will you favor me with a crude test for ascertaining the purity of drinking water. I will look for a reply in the columns of The Times.

Gratefully yours, J. A. McC.

ANSWER: Your mineral is rhodochrosite (proto-carbonate of manganese) and it is the first specimen known from the locality stated. It looks like the beautiful samples obtained from near Leadville.

Rhodochrosite is pearly, vitreous or resinous in luster. Rose red in color. In hardness 4 to 4.6. Massive and reniform in structure. Crystallization hexagonal. Earthy, granular and compact in fracture. Sp. gr., 3 to 3.3, and effervesces in acids. It whitens before the blow pipe, glows brilliantly and gives off carbon dioxide. On platinum foil (if nitrate of cobalt solution be used as a reagent) a red color is obtained.

For testing water try the following: Buy an ounce of chemically pure potassium permanganate. Make it up into a saturated solution, all the water it will take up. Keep this reagent in a clean glass stoppered vial. When a drop of this solution is added to a glass of water and the color of the water changes to brown, it is unfit to drink, if the water remains clear or slightly rose-colored in one hour, the water is potable.

Geode.

CUSTER (S. D.) Nov. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you a very odd mineral, found by me near Gold Hill. Will you please name it and oblige. P. K.

Eye Agate.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I found seven samples of the mineral inclosed at Redondo recently. Are they gem stones? Please describe the sample in your "In the Earth."

Yours truly, G. H. B.

ANSWER: The following describes your find: "Eye agate or eyestone is the name given to those kinds of circle-agate in which the central part shows spots more highly colored than the other portions of the mass. The name eyestone is also applied to stalactite carbonate of lime, where slices, cut at right angles to the axis, display a darker colored spot in the center, presenting a fanciful resemblance to the pupil of the eye." The sample can be used as a "gem" but the value of such would be nominal.

Tripoli.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Kindly let me know what this sample is and if of any value. It was found in Eldorado Cañon.

ANSWER: Tripoli is a variety of earthy silica, or a fine arenaceous variety of quartz mixed with clay. Your specimen is of coarser grain than that of Tripoli.

Tripoli (polishing powder) is used when reduced to powder, for polishing metals, marbles, the glasses of optical instruments and other substances. "It occurs massive with a coarse dull earthy fracture. It is meager and rough to the touch, and yields to the nail. Color various shades of gray, yellow, and red. Opaque. Soft and friable. Sp. gr., 1.8 to 2.2. The best grades of Tripoli find a limited market.

Baryte and Wulfenite.

GILA BEND (Ariz.) Nov. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you by mail three samples. Will you please examine them and let me know if they are worth working. Do you think they will carry values with depth? The samples came out of a shaft thirty-five feet deep, and there are so many different kinds of ore in the shaft that I cannot understand. I do not like the glassy appearance of Sample 1. I like No. 2 better. Is No. 3 ore that is found in deep mines?

Please tell me what you think about the ore and I will act on your judgment.

I am now sinking the shaft. Could I expect to ship this ore? It contains gold, silver, copper, lead and wulfenite. I remain. Very truly yours,

(MRS.) D. R.

ANSWER: It is a very great pleasure to reply to your questions for the reason that samples forwarded by you heretofore could not be identified for want of proper tagging.

Sample marked "No. 1" has no "glassy appearance." It possesses a brilliant lustre, is iron black in color, streak red brown. In hardness 5.5. Brittle; of massive structure; granular fracture; sp.gr., 4.8. Infusible before the blow-pipe. Partly magnetic. It is a titaniferous iron ore, and known as ilmenite, or menaccanite, and, also, as micaceous iron ore; withal, it carries traces of copper phosphate. Observe the minute scales of mica that stick to the fingers in handling this ore.

Sample No. 2 is quartzetic; gray-brown in color, with minute particles interspersed throughout the mass that should carry values. This rock would concentrate with difficulty.

Sample No. 3 has a "glassy appearance." It is baryte (barium sulphate, or heavy spar.) This mineral occurs frequently in gangues of lead and silver ore; it, also, is associated with fluorite (fluor spar;) argentite (silver sulphide;) pyrargyrite (silver-antimony sulphide;) hematite, and other iron oxides; ores of nickel, copper and manganese.

This sample (No. 3) has (interspersed throughout the mass) a coating of wulfenite (net wolframite,) known, also, as molybdate of lead, wax-yellow in color and often improperly called orpiment (tersulphide of arsenic.) Baryte is found in deep mines, notably so, in those of "Ten-Mile," near Leadville, Colo., and elsewhere.

You could not "expect to ship" your ore, as yet, at a profit.

You are to be congratulated in having a source of information from which you get the truth; each metal and mineral enumerated by you is present in the samples submitted.

Your mine is in a district of great mineralogical interest. Its leads of ore can be traced for miles on the surface, and, yet, to advise you on the merits of your prospect, without a personal investigation, is a difficult task.

If the editor of this department of The Times owned a prospect (as described by you, carrying minerals as by you submitted, he would follow the lead of the mineral "with glassy appearance" (baryte) if no thicker than a knife blade.

HOLIDAY CARDS.

Raphael Tuck & Sons Co., fine art publishers, New York and London, have sent out as usual a wondrous assortment of beautiful Christmas and New Year's cards and calendars.

Among these they have included cards specially prepared by King Edward and Queen Alexandra and selected by them for Christmas distribution. One designed by John H. Bacon, A.R.A., reproduced by "Ollette" process, illustrates Spencer's well-known lines:

"Be merry all, be merry all,
With holly dress the festive hall;
Prepare the song, the feast, the ball,
To welcome merry Christmas."

The other is a divinely beautiful conception of the Virgin and Child.

NEVADA.

JOHNNIE MILL ABOUT READY.

STAMPS WILL BE DROPPING NEXT WEEK.

Bullfrog-Johnnie Starts Work. New Discovery Three Miles from Town—No Money Stringency—Developments Bring Optimism Among All the Operators.

JOHNNIE (Nev.) Dec. 20.—At the Johnnie Consolidated all the machinery and equipment for the big mill has been delivered at Amargosa station, and the work of hauling the same to the mine is being rushed by White & Yount's big freight teams. The last consignments, which have arrived during the week, comprise a 100-ton cyanide plant, a carload of powder, a carload of oil, and the 100-horse-power gas engine for the air compressor. This latter piece of machinery weighs seventeen tons, and is affording no little task for the freighters to handle. The car containing the air compressor engine also brought the ore conveyor belt, the non-delivery of which has delayed the dropping of the stamps. Contractor Elliott, who has erected more than one hundred stamp mills, pronounces this the best and most complete mill he has ever erected, and it has been built in record time. It will start running within a week.

Work has been suspended on the Crown Point Globe, awaiting the completion of the Johnnie Consolidated mill. This company has a contract with the Johnnie Consolidated to mill its ore. Many mining men have been in the district since the rich strike was made on this property about a month ago, expecting to get a peep into the rich treasure vault, but have been disappointed, as the bars to the working shaft will not be removed until the mill is ready to receive the ore.

President Thomas of the Bullfrog Johnnie, arrived in camp from Los Angeles last week, and immediately started a crew at work on this group, which adjoins the Crown Point Globe, and has the extension of the same vein system. There are several hundred tons of good milling ore on the dumps, and as the control is in the hands of the men who also control the Johnnie Consolidated, an arrangement will doubtless be made to mill a part of the output at the new mill, which is less than a half mile distant.

A good strike was made a few days ago at the bottom of a forty-foot shaft on the Midway Johnnie property, located about three miles south of the town. As this is a new section, in which no development work has heretofore been undertaken, the strike is considered significant. The vein is a fissure in quartzite and at the surface gave only a trace, but at the foot of the shaft showed values of $10 a ton or better. The company will install a hoist after the beginning of the new year, and continue sinking.

The Del Oro is sinking on its group near town. Superintendent J. R. Woods says thta a gasoline hoist will be installed at an early date. About fifty sacks of shipping ore have been taken out. At one time the vein was lost, but it has come in stronger than ever, and the shaft is now all in ore. Charlie Garrett is foreman.

While Johnnie is not turning out bullion, at the present writing, the alleged money stringency does not seem to have struck the camp, and more people have arrived here in the last two weeks than ever before in the same length of time. There is not an idle man in camp, which we are given to understand, is rather unusual, as some of the older camps are complaining of inactivity. The assessment work in this district has about been completed, and the claim owners view with indifference the defeat of the Bartlett bill in Congress.

F. F. Bennett has commenced development work on the Annex, which adjoins the Johnnie Consolidated on the west. The ledge on this property is traceable for 2000 feet on the surface, and dips toward the Johnnie Consolidated and Crown Point Globe.

J. C. Fairchild has returned and taken charge of the Congress. He reports that this property will begin work shortly after the first of the year. The Congress is one of the two old-time mines of the district, and had a mill in operation about twelve years ago. It was destroyed by fire, and has never been rebuilt. We understand that the owners are to make an examination of the workings, with the view of rebuilding the mill in case the report is favorable.

The Red Chief Johnnie, located in the foothills above Mineral Flats, reports very satisfactory results from the work now being done.

NEVADA.

RESULTS FOR SIX MONTHS.

PRODUCTION OF GOLDFIELD WAS NEARLY 100,000 TONS.

Suit Brought by Consolidated. Florence Prepares for Expiration of Leases—Combination Fraction the Fourth Shipper of Camp—Activities to Be Resumed on the Mohawk.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Dec. 19.—Reopened on the 12th of the month under a system which promises a more continuous production than has ever been possible, owing to the whims of unreasoning and unreasonable leaders of union employés, the mines will by the first of January be operating to full capacity, prepared for a campaign which, in 1908, will result in an output unprecedented from the standpoints of both tonnage and value.

An idea as to the possibilities of the new producing mines of the camp may be gleaned from the cold figures of their achievements for the six months which ended with November, the strike having marred the record for December. Below are given the numbers of tons of ore shipped by every property in the district in June, July, August, September, October and November: Consolidated, 71,136; Jumbo Extension, 14,373; Florence, 8720; Combination Fraction, 494; Black Butte, 329; St. Ives, 218; Daisy, 69; Sandstorm, 21; Velvet, 11; May Queen, 9; total, ten mines, 95,311. Actual marketing of 95,311 tons of ore in these six months means a per annum rate of 190,622 tons, whose average value of $100 per ton presages for the coming year a mineral product from the diggings of this district to be valued at at least $19,000,000. It is even safe to forecast for 1908 a much heavier tonnage, because from June to December a complication of hindrances curtailed regular production of high-grade.

Able to mine through its leases and company workings, 25,000 tons of rich ore per month, Goldfield Consolidated is preparing now to increase the ability of the Kinkead and Combination mills to their utmost capacity, and to build a new reduction plant equal to the treatment of 500 tons per day. Though the latest monthly dividend was passed, because of labor troubles and unsatisfactory smelter conditions, it is expected that regular disbursements will resume early in the coming year.

CONSOLIDATED CLAIMS DAMAGES

Consolidated has sued the Mohawk-Combination lease for $50,000, and the Begole Mines Syndicate, a sublease, for $25,000 damages, alleging unworkmanlike service and resultant caving in of the diggings. These leases expired on the last day of November, and the pending litigation will in no manner affect the mine's production.

A mammoth main working shaft has been ordered sunk on the Claremont claim, to serve as the chief outlet for ores from the Mohawk, Jumbo and Combination mines, all to be joined by deep connecting laterals. So soon as a sufficient number of miners can be supplied, usual activity will resume on all the Mohawk leases, the several new diggings on the Combination, the promising workings on the Red Top and Laguna and the Rosebud lease, operated by the Warner-Stewart company, on the O.K. fraction, adjoining the Syndicate lease on the Florence.

From the standpoint of tonnage, the Jumbo Extension, whose sole contributor at present is the Wedge fraction, takes second place among the camp's producers. In June, July, August, September and October a single lease on that property, the Mohawk-Jumbo, sent to market 12,046 tons of high-grade. Since that time production has been estopped by the dispute between Jumbo Extension and Consolidated, the latter claiming that the former has mined across its lines. Surveys have been made and a settlement out of court should soon be announced.

While Florence, gauged by the weight of its output for the past six months, ranks as only third among the district's shippers, the exceptionally high values of its ores entitles it to a position next to Consolidated, its entire product of 17,440 tons in the last six months having probably averaged well up to $250 the ton. A recent evidence of the presence of fabulous ore on this domain came with the capture on December 10 of a squad of robbers, who clandestinely entered the Little Florence and Syndicate lease workings, through the Rosebud lease's shaft on the Consolidated's O.K. fraction, the loot seized being ore worth $20 per pound.

FLORENCE DIVIDEND.

On January 2, Florence will pay its maiden dividend of 10 cents a share on 1,050,000 shares issued, there remaining in the treasury 200,000 shares of the stock. This bears out a recent prediction that the aggregate dividends to be handed around by the Florence in 1908 will exceed $1,000,000. Machinery for the company mill is being assembled with all possible dispatch, and company operations will begin before the passing of many weeks. Meanwhile, the producing leases will bend every energy toward the greatest possible output before their terms expire. Those which were shipping regularly up to the time of the strike of the Western Federation of Miners are the Florence Annex, Florence L. & M., Little Florence, Nevadan and Syndicate. Others which have contributed to the mine's output within the last six months are the January Jones, now termed the Consolidated, and the Mohawk-Florence, a sublease on the Little. The Queen Florence lease on the Cornishman claim has let a subiay within its lines; the Chedd lease is preparing to resume crosscutting on the 300-foot level, and the Pollard, which has broken into stringers of rich ore, has gathered ample funds to execute its extensive designs.

COMBINATION RANKS HIGH.

Though confining its efforts almost exclusively to development and dead work, Combination Fraction sent over the road 434 tons of rich truck in the past six months and won for itself fourth place among the shippers of the district. Its record will be far in excess of that mark in the six months to come.

Black Butte has just opened up a magnificent new chute of high grade. St. Ives is going to the 500 level for the ore that has repaid the company and the Codd lease for all developments from more shallow points. Shipping material has been revealed in a half-dozen places on the Daisy and the oncoming campaign may be expected to largely enhance the mine's physical showing and increase its annual tonnage. Sandstorm will soon have a new shipper in the Parkison lease. Only one lease on the Velvet, the Original, was numbered among the shippers of the last half of this year, but in the first half of next there should be added the Alta, Kansas City and other workings. May Queen, the tenth producer in point of tonnage records for the second half of 1907, will doubtless add to its laurels in the next few months through the operations of the Desert Palm lease, which has tapped a streak of ore going $1000 the ton.

STOCK MARKET ON THE TURN.

PRICES FOR PAST THREE WEEKS.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Dec. 20.—At last the market tide seems to have turned from ebb to flow on the Goldfield exchange. Twenty out of twenty-five stocks which recorded sales every week of those ending November 30, December 7 and December 14, held their own or advanced in market value from the first to the last of those weeks. Five of the twenty just played even, and fifteen scored an average gain of about 35½ per cent. The remaining five of the total number of twenty-five active securities declined in this period an average of a trifle over 22 per cent. The net gain of the entire Goldfield market from the last week of November to the second week of December, counting the losings, standoffs and winnings, is almost 17 per cent. Any speculator who on the final week of November might have placed $2500 evenly in all issues destined to see sales that week, and the two succeeding weeks, would on December 14 have found himself $421.80 to the good, after figuring in his five losings and five standoffs. That is a net profit of 16.87 per cent.

What at first blush might make this showing appear the more remarkable is the fact that it occurs in a month ushered in by the declaration of a general strike, the absolute closing of all the mines of the district, and the calling in of United States troops to preserve order in the event of possible violence. What is the more probable is that the rise in prices is the direct result of confidence restored by these very measures.

Combination Fraction, Jumbo Extension, Diamondfield, Consolidated, Daisy and Florence, all regular producers, are among the twenty-five continuously active stocks. The first two declined approximately 10 and 7 per cent., respectively, and the last four scored respective gains of 2, 5, 31 and 35 per cent. These deductions are founded upon closing quotations, as furnished in the official sales sheets issued weekly by the Goldfield Consolidated Mining Stock Exchange.

Stocks active every week from November 30 to December 14 which showed declines are as follows: Jumbo Fraction, 40 per cent.; Florence M. and L., 33.33 per cent.; Goldfield Bank, 20 per cent.; Combination Fraction, 9.88 per cent.; Jumbo Extension, 7.02 per cent. Average, five stocks, 22.05 per cent.

Stocks which showed advances during the same period are: Diamondfield, 1.59 per cent.; Consolidated, 4.84 per cent.; Grandma, 9.09 per cent.; Cracker Jack, 12.50 per cent.; Gold Bar, 15 per cent.; Red Hills, 16.13 per cent.; Florence Extension, 16.67 per cent.; Milltown Fraction, 16.67 per cent.; Daisy, 31.43 per cent.; Florence, 34.77 per cent.; Black Butte Extension, 40 per cent.; General Washington, 50 per cent.; Mohawk Ledge, 50 per cent.; Great Bend Fraction, 100 per cent.; Eureka, 133.33 per cent. Average, fifteen stocks, 35.47 per cent. Net per cent. advance, entire market, 16.87 per cent.

TONOPAH DEEPS.

Recent Developments Prove Permanency of the Camp—Labor Situation Peaceful.

TONOPAH, Dec. 20.—This camp has been making history during the past ten days, and if further development proves the present indications, Tonopah is about to enter upon a new era of her existence. The bane of the Tonopah mine owner has been a dacite intrusion, which obstructed itself into the ore about the six hundred level. To all appearances the ore had petered out, and when the discovery was first made, nearly two years ago, consternation seized the heavy stockholders.

There was still ore in abundance on the upper levels, high grade and milling ore, but the fear that the mines were without depth was a haunting spectre that troubled most holders outside of the camp. The engineers went after the dacite intrusion to determine the nature of it, and concluded that it was a fault, and that the ore would be found again in the lower depths. This meant a long weary wait, and a great deal of new work, but the people interested kept at it; for the grit of the men who made Tonopah was still in evidence. It was decided to sink to greater depths and then crosscut to where the ore body should be unless it had been greatly displaced by the fault.

The Montana Tonopah sank to the 700-foot level, and then made the crosscut. The point of the missing ledge was calculated to a nicety, for just at the point where it should have come in, were it not for the fault, a ledge thirty feet in width has been uncovered. At the present time the ore has no value. It is not even milling ore, at the cheapest cost of milling. But, notwithstanding this, the people of the company are greatly pleased over the find.

"We will sink on the body right away," said Charles E. Knox, manager of the Knox mine, "and we hope to see it improve in value as it goes down. There is hardly a doubt that the body we have struck is the continuation of the Martha vein, from which we have taken a great deal of rich stuff. It is very encouraging, particularly from the fact that we found the ore just where we expected to find it. If it increases in value as it goes down, the mine is undoubtedly one of the greatest in the State. There is no telling to what depth we may go. It is one of the greatest discoveries that has ever been made in the camp, bigger than that of Jim Butler, for it means that all the mines which have been prospecting for their lost veins will certainly find them."

The Midway mine, which has been working on similar lines, has also struck a body of ore on the 800-foot level. This body is sixty feet in width, and is without any marked value; but the men of the Midway are going right after the ore into the depths. They have started a winze three hundred feet north of the shaft, and it will not be long before they determine how much the new discovery is worth.

The Tonopah Extension is another mine, the stock of which went all to pieces through the discovery of the fault, or dacite intrusion. The management of that mine continued to sink to the 1050-foot, from the 600-foot level, where the break occurred, and they are now cross-cutting to the point where it is expected that the lost ledge will be again picked up. The best kind of indications have been encountered to show that the vein will be rediscovered, some very rich stringers having been run into. It is not expected to encounter the ledge until about the first of February, and if expectations are realized there will be another Comstock in Tonopah. The Tonopah Extension, like the Montana Tonopah and Midway, has been able to do this work out of the product of the mine. While the lower levels were being prospected, shipping ore was being taken out of the upper levels, and not only were the expenses of the mine paid, but there has been something for the treasury each month. Out of its treasury, the Tonopah Extension will put up a forty-stamp mill. The latter will be located in Tonopah, on the ground of the company, and the water will be hauled to it. There will be a big saving on this, for it costs sixty cents a ton for freight to Millers, where are located the mills of the Tonopah Mining Company and the Belmont.

With ore on the lower levels, Tonopah not only improves as a camp for profitable investment, but it will be again a great camp of speculative value. There are a great many properties which have not been worked, to which will be given a new impetus, when it is known that to get the ore all that is necessary is to sink to a sufficient depth. The discovery means a new lease of life to Tonopah.

NO TROUBLE HERE.

This camp has been in no wise disturbed by the trouble in Goldfield. The miners are satisfied with their pay and their hours, and there is no disposition to go out in conjunction with the Goldfield miners. On the contrary, not a few of the men are heard to express the sentiment that the men of Goldfield are but getting their just deserts, since they have been looking for trouble, and have got it.

Tonopah is now a higher-priced camp than is Goldfield. The men here receive nothing less than $4 a day, and some of those in Goldfield under the new schedule will receive $3.50 and $3.75. A year ago the first day of last August the miners and operators of Tonopah entered into an agreement for a term of three years and there has been no disposition on either side to break it. The Goldfield agitators dubbed the men of Tonopah "scabs" for accepting the scale. Now the miners of this camp ask how the men of Goldfield like the change in conditions.

Morgan Tillinghast, general manager of the Belmont Mining Company, has been inspecting the mine. He was made vice-president and general manager after the downfall of President Brock, who was forced out of the company, as he was out of the Tonopah Mining Company.

None of the mines in the camp have been affected by the financial stringency as far as closing down is concerned, and this, too, in the face of the smelters virtually closing down as far as the ores of Southern Nevada are concerned.

SEARCHLIGHT.

Wyoming Searchlight and Mizpah in Luck—Silver Legion and Rich Hill Shipment.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) Dec. 20.—The Wyoming Searchlight, on the flat west of town, has made the most important strike in its history. The shaft is down 200 feet, with considerable lateral work at 200 and above. The new ore has been exposed for 40 feet in a drift to the west on the 200. It will average two and one-half feet in width and its value is around $25. But the important feature is the fact that the ledge is solid quartz sticking to one true wall. Heretofore on this property, and the same is largely true of the immediate neighborhood, there have been frequent good finds and usually in decomposed or broken bodies.

The Parallel, under Superintendent Forney, just north of the Santa Fe depot, is sacking $70 ore preparatory to sending out the first carload next week. Half a dozen other places in the new working ground, 600 feet north of the old workings, have exposed shipping ore at depths ranging from surface to 100 feet. It is all free-milling gold rock, and the new taken with the old development, makes the property ripe for a mill, which a few shipments are expected to bring about.

The Duplex on the hill overlooking the town's main street, is doing considerable prospecting work with good results. The latest find is on the 300 of the old Duplex claim, which, until recently, had not been worked for some time. The ledge is four feet in one place, and while assays have not been given, pannings are good. The Duplex interals are working toward the Fraction claim of the same company, and in the latter, last week, was found a surprise ledge that nearly approaches the other in richness.

Charles Vanina on his Bonanza ground, adjoining the Quartette on the east, this week came upon specimen rock of free gold at a depth of thirty feet, while sinking a new shaft.

The Silver Legion and Rich Hill properties at Nob Hill, the latter of the Santa Barbara company, recently joined together in making up the first carload for the Needles smelter and the returns just received are said to be satisfactory, insuring steady shipments. The Rich Hill ore had been estimated to go $100 to the ton, and the Silver Legion $60.

The Mispah or Jumper property, in the same locality, has just opened a good ore body at a depth of 100 feet. It is very uniform in color and texture—of a gray color—and a general sampling returned $35. The work extended from the hanging wall and the foot has not been reached. The owner is A. K. Wright, a retired preacher, who also is in charge.

At Camp Thurman, sixteen miles to the south, there have been several new strikes. Brock and son have opened up a strong ledge at shallow depth on their White Eagle, adjoining the Lloyd-Searchlight. L. Eastman, midway between Lloyds and the Empire, has struck the ledge of quartz that fills the bottom of a 100-foot hole and shows free gold.

Irate depositors of the defunct Searchlight Bank and Trust Company have summoned the State Bank Examiner and have also raised a fund which will be used to fully investigate affairs. It is claimed that irregularities exist and the depositors, having no hope of realizing on the remaining assets, propose to get at least all the satisfaction coming to them.

ARIZONA.

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR OCTAVE.

GREAT ELECTRICAL PLANT WILL BE INSTALLED.

Transmission Line Fourteen Miles Long—Trouble at Gold Roads—New Cyanide Mill at Vivian—Leland Mill Sold—Arizona Silver Lead to Start Work.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 20.—Announcement was made in Phoenix this week of plans of unexpected magnitude for the Octave mines on the southern slope of the Bradshaw Mountains, east of Congress. A party of twenty-four, including a number of the most important stockholders in the Octave Mining Company, visited the mine and Phoenix during the week. As a result, plans have been determined upon far greater in scope than before contemplated. About $150,000 will be spent in the installation of a 1000-horse-power electrical plant near Wickenburg on the Hassayampa River, thus dispensing with the present necessity of hauling in oil fuel from the railroad at Congress Junction. Over half the power generated will be sold to other mines, and will become a source of considerable profit. Forty stamps will be added to the forty stamp mill, together with additional machinery, that will raise the capacity of the plant to nearly 300 tons a day, at a cost of $85,000. The new works are to be ready for operation by May 1 next. The electrical end of the enterprise will be under a new corporation, the Central Arizona Light and Power Company, with capitalization of $1,000,000. The transmission line will be fourteen miles long. In the mine it is claimed that over 150,000 tons of ore have been exposed, enough to keep the new plant in operation for the next four years. There are eight miles of tunnling and drifts. For a number of years the property was one of the largest gold producers in the Southwest, and its backers are still confident that millions of dollars' profits still are to be taken from its depths.

From Hohave county comes the news that the further operation of the famous Gold Roads mine in the near future is a matter of serious doubt. There is no doubt concerning the richness of the mine, nor the profit that has attended its operation, but there seems to be a row on between the French and American shareholders. The latter are urging the installation of a modern reduction plant, for the purpose of cheapening production and of working the lower-grade ores at a profit. The French shareholders are well enough contented to let matters drift along as they are at present. The mill has suspended operations, owing to the washing out of the water supply line and inability to secure oil fuel. Many improvements are scheduled, among them a new stamp mill to take the place of the present crushers and Huntington mill, and if the progressive element has the determination of the question, an absolutely new plant with a capacity of 300 tons a day will be installed as soon as possible. Owing to the uncertainty of conditions, Superintendent S. R. Porter has resigned, and has been succeeded by H. G. Heffron.

One of the largest mills in the Territory is being completed by the Victor Gold Mining Company near Vivian, with an automatic cyaniding scheme that is said to be very effective.

The Arizona Silver Lead Mining Company, largely capitalized in Los Angeles, will probably start work on a large scale on its property near Basin, Mohave county, on which several large bodies of lead-silver ore have been developed down to the water level.

New machinery, to be operated electrically, is to be placed on the Pyramid mill and mines, Mohave county.

The Benedictine Mining Company, which has property in Mohave county, is very much in financial difficulty, said to be due to loose methods of management.

The forty-stamp mill on the Leland mine in Mohave county has been sold to another corporation, represented by Atty.-Gen. E. C. Clark.

MYSTERIOUS

WILL RESUME OLD ACTIVITY

ADDITIONS BEING MADE TO BEE SMELTER.

Montezuma Copper Company One Hundred and Sixty Men Force—New Scale of Wages Cananea Will Be on Shortly—Rich Strike at Tombstone.

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. [illegible] seems no doubt that the Warren district will soon be the old-time basis of activity. The Copper Queen and Arizona Company has another furnace at its Douglas plant making four in operation, and before the copper strike the Calumet and Copper Queen have been put in the best of shape during the quiet period, and it is believed that improvements in this way will make them the most economical plants in the Narrow-gauge electric railroad systems have been run through the camp, providing for the feeding of the furnaces and the removal of the slag, waste at the lowest possible cost, the greatest possible expedition ore trains sent down from the upper levels of the mines to the smelter city. Immense quantities of coke and ore are piled up, and all is in readiness for maximum production. The Copper Queen and Arizona smelter has a 600-ton furnace, held in reserve, while on Superior and Pittsburg this property is making a production of about 550 tons of ore per day, which furnishes revenue to meet the amount of mining and development progress.

ORES NOT IGNITED.

The fire in the Calumet & Arizona shaft proved to be only in the station on the 800-foot level, the damage being estimated at $5000. The fire was wholly confined to timber and the sulphide ores of the district were not ignited, being at a considerable distance from the shaft. The Shattuck-Arizona and Calumet & Arizona companies meet in Bisbee, especially in the matter of the construction of a railroad to Douglas. No further development has occurred in the flow of water which threatened the claims of the Copper Queen and Calumet & Arizona companies. The gas has been entirely cleared from the main workings, and the Copper Queen is now sinking another shaft, about 200 feet east of the Shattuck-Arizona shaft, which is to be used economically to reach the ore bodies which are known to exist in that section of the company's ground. On the Shattuck-Arizona shaft, which is to be the main working for the extraction of ore, sinking has progressed past the 1000-foot level. The work will be continued to at least at the depth of 1200 feet.

A new crank shaft of a novel pattern has been placed in the 1000-foot level of the Shattuck-Arizona. The pump is to be replaced by another one to be placed in the shaft, having a capacity for handling 1000 gallons of water a minute, at the present time handling the pumping capacity of the mine is to a total of 4100 gallons per minute.

The Montezuma Copper Company has put on an additional force of men during the past week, employing more labor than at any time in its history. It is now the company's new smelter will be ready for operation by next April.

NEW WAGE SCALE.

It has been learned that the new wage scale adopted by the Copper Queen will be, on a silver basis, $3 per day for miners and $2.50 for muckers, which is practically the same as that at Nacozari.

The Mexican Federation of Labor has issued communications to the mines in Mexico, demanding a new schedule of rates by which there will be a reduction of ore on the Mexican side, thus indicating advances of from 25 to 50 per cent. Fully half of the mines in the state of the Mexican republic are now in operation or about to resume operations.

A thirty-mile railroad is being built from the Cananea mines to Nacozari, a station on the Sonora railroad, from Nayoa to Almada, in the heart of the richest mining district in Mexico. Sensational reports have been promised in the way of rich gold production as soon as the transportation facilities are completed for mines which have been idle for hundreds of years with primitive methods.

The ore strike in the Commercial mine at Tombstone is still reported to be rich, although the vein has failed to find a well-defined wall at a depth of thirty feet. The ore is said to be suitable for concentration, carrying copper values running from 6 to 8 per cent., besides considerable gold and silver, being a mixed sulphide of silver ores above the 300-foot level. An odd feature of the strike is that though it is fifty feet above the level in other workings of the Commercial Company, the ground is entirely dry. The new strike is the direct cause of renewed activity in the district, and prospecting is being made to sink deeper on the property of local properties. The Commercial Company is about to resume work on the hoist on the Lucky Cuss, lately destroyed by fire.

MILLIONS GOING TO WASTE

A Drain of Gold That Equals the Russian Output.

From Europe

The tremendous [illegible] according to the estimate of a leading president of a leading [illegible] dealing in exchange [illegible] out to emigrants [illegible] homes in Europe, has been [illegible] of the country for the [illegible] sailed since the end of [illegible] estimated that the sum [illegible] by each emigrant is [illegible] home-going aliens [illegible] York today, the [illegible] liner President Lincoln [illegible] record number of [illegible] passengers. The [illegible] ber over the same [illegible] is more than 30,000. [illegible] La Provence took [illegible] about as many [illegible] commodations. [illegible] grants take away [illegible] thousand dollars [illegible] less than $100. [illegible] erage at $200, the [illegible] not to be frustrated, and [illegible] the bold project of capturing [illegible] properties by armed [illegible] and ammunition were [illegible] ported from Denver and the [illegible] of the proposed attack were [illegible] arranged.

[illegible] of July 2 a party of [illegible] men left Pandora, and climbed [

...ORKERS' PAGE--Lawless Acts of Union Miners in Western Colorado.

...re Districts

MYSTERIOUS.

WILL RESUME OLD ACTIVITY

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MILLIONS GOING ABROAD

A Drain of Gold That More Than ... sets the Recent Imports From Europe.

The tremendous sum of $... according to the estimate of ... ident of a leading New York ... dealing in exchange and paying ... out to emigrants departing ... homes in Europe, has been ... of the country by the $50,000,000 ... sailed since the end of March. ... estimated that the average ... by each emigrant is $200. ... home-going aliens sailed from ... York today, the Hamburg-American ... liner President Lincoln takes ... record number of east-bound ... passengers. The increase in ... ber over the same period in ... is more than 200,000. The ... La Provence took away ... about as many behind for ... commodations. Some of the ... grants take away with them ... thousand dollars. Many ... less than $100. Estimating ... erage at $500, the cost to the ... of the return tide of human ... to date has been about $100,000,000, ... enough to pay the cost of the ... ment of New York for the ... with $7,000,000 to spare.

Herron & Knight
MINING STOCK BROKERS
Handle all listed mining ...
301 H. W. Hellman ...
Phones: A4092.

Telluride Labor Riots.

STORY OF THE OUTRAGES OF THE WESTERN FEDERATION IN SOUTHWESTERN COLORADO.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

...ions inaugurated at Gold... by the Western Federation of ... bodies to mind the labor ... Telluride, Colo., at the end ... the Western Federation was ... of fruition.

...ld at the time of the la... ...s a population of about ... hundred, and the men em... ...the various mines in the dis... ...ployed nearly two thousand ... camp was very prosperous, ... big mines of the district—... Union, the Tomboy and ... Bell—bought all their ma... ...supplies from local firms, ... scale of wages daily wage of $3, ... of the miners promptly ... per day, helped to main... ...dozen fifty saloons and dance ... a large amount of more ... business.

...to 1901 there had been no in... ...ation in the camp. A branch ... Western Federation of Miners, ... the silver craze was at ... and christened accordingly ... Miners' Union, No. 63, had ... existence for several years, ... conducted itself as a purely ... and fraternal organization. ... past, however, a new ... been appearing in the ... of the miners from the ... mines in Idaho who had ... by Gen. Merriam after ... began to come to Tel...



...near Ouray, reached the top of the desolate range, and moved down a wild gulch known as Savage Basin, where the Tomboy mine was situated. There was no strike at the Tomboy, but as soon as the miners employed there saw the men who had crossed the range, they quit work, and leaving the mine deserted, marched down to the Smuggler to join in the attack. When the two parties had thus effected their junction, embittered by several... ...ement in the bull... ...a turbulent element who ... make trouble on the ... tion. They found an ... in Mount St. John, who ... so prominent a part ... ...ities of the West, and ... of this writing is ly... ...Goldfield, for the killing ... ...keeper who had defied ... St. John was at that ... ...of age—strong as an ox ... ...of dauntless physical ... never did any more work ... absolutely necessary, and ... supported by a wom... ...whom he after... ...Crafty, unscrupulous, ... he was the very man ... in a peaceful camp. ... he was the very man ... to wait long for his ... ...of the employés of ... Company were dis... ...wages under the con... ...Arthur L. Collins, ... manager, had recently ... system paid the men ... number of fathoms ... broke each month. A ... this arrangement ... considerably more ... rate of wages, but ... miners sometimes ... alleged injustice of ... was made the pre... ...the union, persuaded ... and his fellow-agitators, ... company that the ... abolished. When the ... a strike was ... of May—a day famous ... the world ... the opening of the ... mines resumed ... of them Mexicans and ... It looked for a time ... about to be bro... who realized that ... strike meant the ... on the union, de... frustrated, and con... project of capturing ... by armed ... ammunition were se... from Denver and the ... attack were ... party of ... and climbed ... up the tor... the shadow of the ... they reached ... Smuggler. At the ... of miners who had ... and Revenue mines ... from killing their prisoners. When they arrived at the top of the desolate range they were told to strike out for the nearest town, which was a place called Silverton, thirty miles away. It was a weary march over precipitous trails and down desolate gulches, but the men were compelled to make it, though many of them were suffering from severe wounds. Several of them died shortly after reaching a place of safety.

For two years following the Smuggler riots the town was completely cowed and dominated by the union. A coercive policy was adopted by St. John with the object of stamping out all opposition to union measures. All business firms were compelled to display in their windows cards which bore the inscription:

"FAIR HOUSE.

This firm can be consistently patronized by all friends of organized labor."

To patronize an unfair firm, or even to associate socially with one of its members was followed by a boycott on the offender. Those who were at all active in their opposition to union measures received anonymous letters threatening their lives, and the community was taught by some terrible examples that the threats would be enforced.

Union interference extended even to a man's most private and personal affairs. On one occasion a barber who had consented to be "best man" at the wedding of a non-union friend, was visited by O. M. Carpenter, the secretary of the union.

"You can't go to that wedding," said Carpenter.

"Why, what's your objection to my going?"

"He's a scab."

"That makes no difference. I've promised to go, and he's a good friend of mine."

"We'll show you what difference it makes," shouted Carpenter. "If you go to that wedding, we'll boycott your shop, and put you out of business."

So the barber was compelled to cancel his engagement, for the union had the power to enforce its most unreasonable demand. It seemed to have the community so completely in its grip that nobody dared to call his soul his own. Business men feared to even criticise the union in the privacy of their own homes. A word of the union was the unquestioned law of the district, and it might have retained its power had it not forced the citizens to resist its measures by driving them to desperation. Two atrocious crimes roused the community to resist the union, and finally to drive it from the region.

Wesley J. Smith, a shift boss at the Liberty Bell mine, had received several threatening letters ordering him to leave the country. He had been a guard at one of the mines in the Coeur d'Alenes during the labor troubles there, and he knew that he was a marked man. Accordingly he became frightened at the letters and prepared to depart. On the night of the 4th of March, 1902, he rode down the trail to Telluride, intending to take the morning train and leave the district for good. That night he disappeared, and nobody saw him afterward, dead or alive.

On the evening of November 19 of the same year, Manager Arthur Collins of the Smuggler Union was sitting in his office at Pandora, playing a game of whist with three friends, one of them a lady. The shade of the window behind him was partially raised. In the midst of the game, a shot rang out, followed by the crash of broken glass. Collins jumped to his feet, exclaiming, "My God! I'm shot!" and fell to the floor. Some one had stepped up on the porch and shot him in the back through the window. Collins died two days later. Steve Adams, the hired assassin of the Western Federation has recently acknowledged in his written confession that he shot Collins in obedience to orders which he received from Moyer and Haywood. At the time of the assassination, however, there was no clue to the actual murderer, though every one knew that it had been planned by the inner circle of the union.

The shot that killed Collins also killed the miners' union at Telluride. It aroused the rage of the community, and frightened the other mine owners into fighting the union. A grand jury which was called soon after, indicted St. John and sixteen others for murder in connection with the Smuggler riots, and they escaped trial for murder only because District Judge Stevens quashed the indictments on a legal technicality. Public sentiment changed, and on all sides people began to prepare for the struggle which they were determined to shun no longer.

While the grand jury was in session the question which agitated the community was, Who will arrest St. John? It was thought that it would be as much as an officer's life was worth to attempt to take the president of the union into custody. This question was answered one dark winter evening when two men got off the train when it pulled into the little dingy station. The men were strangers, and they spoke to nobody but the sheriff, who met them at the depot, but their walk was that of men who have passed most of their lives on horseback. They were bronzed with wind and sun, and had muscles of iron and the relentless faces of frontier warriors.

A few days later they were seen on the street, wearing the badge of the Sheriff's office. When asked about his two new deputies, Cal. Rutan, the Sheriff, who was one of the best natured men in the world, merely smiled and said that they had come to help him out. While I was talking to Rutan about them, one of the new deputies came out of the Courthouse. A block down the street a group of the leaders of the union, St. John among them, were standing. The deputy walked right into the group, pushed them off the sidewalk one by one, and proceeded calmly down the street, without looking back. The agitators were too surprised to say a word. They had met a man who was not afraid of them. Soon the rumor got about in the camp that the men were dead shots with a revolver, and that each of them carried several nicks in his gun. The union dubbed them the "maneaters," and the whole camp was afraid of them.

The two newcomers were Bob Meldrum and Willard Runnels, both of whom were cattle detectives from Wyoming. The mine owners had imported them to act as guards, and to arrest the union leaders who were suspected of participation in the Smuggler riots and the murder of Collins. They performed their duty so well, that after their arrival in the community there was not a single serious disturbance raised by the agitators. It might be said, indeed, that those two men kept order in a turbulent district for more than a year.

On the 1st of September, 1903, the leaders of the Western Federation ordered a general strike at all the mines in the Cripple Creek and Telluride districts. The mine managers at Telluride determined that they would no longer negotiate with the Western Federation, and backed by the Citizens Alliance which was organized about that time, they resolved to fight out the issue and break once and for all the power of the Miners' Union.

Immediately after the calling of the strike, the mining companies began preparations to reopen with non-union labor. To prevent a repetition of the attack on the Smuggler, all the mines stored arms and ammunition in their workings. To make a night surprise impossible, the stamp mills of the Tomboy and Smuggler Union mines were equipped with powerful searchlights, which played all night long on the gulches and ranges to detect any one who approached the workings. On the top of the Tomboy mill a Colt's automatic rapid-fire gun was also placed, ready to sweep the surrounding hills with a terrific hail of fire if an attack on the mine were attempted.

In December, 1903, when the mines were about to reopen, Gov. Peabody, at the request of the Sheriff, sent a detachment of about 400 troops to guard the mines. The strike-breakers arrived a few days after the troops. All the precautions that had been taken by the companies to protect their property and employés were necessary, for the union had been importing munitions of war, which they stored in the business warehouse of a merchant known as "Big Neck" Floaton, who, at the next election, was the Socialist candidate for the Governorship. The officers of the union had also planned the assassination of Manager Wells of the Smuggler, and Herron of the Tomboy, together with Sheriff Rutan and Dist.-Atty. E. C. Howe. These four men were marked for death by the "inner circle" because of their activity in organizing resistance to the strike. The plot to murder them failed because it was revealed to them by Vice-President Riddell of the union, who was, in reality, a Pinkerton detective, and whose work at Telluride was surpassed for its efficiency only by the work done by Capt. McParland when he broke up the Molly Maguires. Riddell's union colleagues never suspected him, and they confided to him all the atrocious murders which they planned. He was deported several times, and he remained constantly with the members of the inner circle, communicating all their plans to the authorities at Telluride.

On the arrival of the troops, all the houses in the town were searched for arms, and several secret union arsenals were discovered. All the officers and prominent members of the union were placed under arrest, and later deported from the county by the military authorities. The unionists were arrested and lodged in jail, until enough of them were in custody to warrant engaging a special train, when they were taken to the nearest town in the next county and dumped off. Those who promised to leave quietly were allowed to go out of town on the regular train, without having to spend the previous night in jail.

The deported men took up their residence at a place called Montrose, about a hundred miles from Telluride. There they managed to subsist very well on the funds which other unions subscribed to relieve the "starving families of the miners." After the troops were withdrawn from the district in February, 1904, they came back to Telluride in a body. The mine owners and Citizens' Alliance feared that their return meant a renewal of the conflict, and the news of the blowing up of the Vindicator mine in Cripple Creek aroused their indignation to such a pitch that they determined that no member of the Western Federation should remain in the county.

One night the Citizens' Alliance held a late meeting that did not adjourn till nearly midnight. Many of the members thought it best to take no active steps to prevent the return of the agitators. After several had counseled moderation or delay, one of the mine managers rose to his feet.

"Gentlemen," he said, "we have fought with these people for three years. We had apparently rid the country once, and for all of that band of murderous outlaws who have terrorized the people and paralyzed industry for so long. Now it looks as if all our work would be undone because some of you are afraid to act. Gentlemen, unless you drive out these assassins tonight, the Tomboy shuts down tomorrow."

As he finished these words, the proprietor of the foundry, a huge ironworker of tremendous strength, jumped to his feet and shouted,

"Come on, boys! Let's go and get them."

With a roar of applause the meeting adjourned, and every man went home to get his gun.

At 2 o'clock in the morning, the few belated revelers who were slinking home through the dark town saw groups of armed men suddenly appear on the streets marching toward the center of town. In a short time over two hundred men had gathered at the First National Bank, which was the rendezvous agreed upon at the meeting. The mob was composed of the best citizens of the camp—business men, mine managers, doctors and lawyers. Even the city and county police officers took a hand. The leader who directed the whole affair was Bulkeley Wells, then manager of the Smuggler Union mine, and now adjutant-general of the Colorado militia, the same man who rushed Moyer and Haywood to Idaho on a heavily-guarded special train after their arrest in Colorado for complicity in the murder of Gov. Steunenburg.

Wells divided his men into small parties, and sent them out to arrest the agitators. The latter were speedily routed out of their haunts and rounded up, and with them a large number of Italians who were not working, and were therefore regarded as a dangerous element. There was no violence. The agitators were merely disarmed and forced to go with their captors. They were shut up for about an hour in a vacant store building, while a special train was being made ready at the station. Then they were placed on the train, under guard of Wells and about fifteen others. The train wound slowly down the long valleys until it reached a high pass known as Dallas Divide, which lay on the county line. The unionists were lined up on the bank. It was a cold night, and the nearest town was twelve miles away.

"Now," said Wells, "the next time you come back to Telluride, we'll hang every damn one of you."

The guards discharged their rifles in the air to emphasize these words, and the train pulled back to Telluride.

The rest of the story is quickly told. The agitators walked to Montrose, where they took out an injunction in the District Court against the Citizens' Alliance. Two days later, Sherman Bell and his troops were in town, and the district was once more under martial law. The agitators, armed with their injunction, endeavored to come back, but they were once more arrested and deported by the military. Moyer came down to Ouray to attend a union conference. There he was arrested on a charge of desecrating the flag, and brought to Telluride, where he was kept for three months in the City Jail, which is still called the "Moyer Hotel." Judge Stevens issued a writ of habeas corpus for Moyer.

"To hell with habeas corpus; we'll give him post mortem," said Gen. Bell, and Moyer stayed in jail under military guard. The real reason for holding the president of the Western Federation was that he was suspected with being responsible for the blowing up of the Vindicator mine at Cripple Creek, though there was as yet no direct evidence to connect him with the crime.

The second military occupation of Telluride lasted several months. When the troops were finally withdrawn, the Western Federation was practically dead. It has come to life again in Nevada, and has perpetrated once more in a new country its old crimes, but as far as Colorado is concerned, it was buried in 1904 with military honors in the mountains of the Southwest.

W. F. HERRON.

PETTY BUSINESS.

UNION-RIDDEN SAN FRANCISCO.

POLICE AID A BOYCOTT BY THE BOOTBLACKS' UNION.

Poor, Inoffensive Greek Arrested at Union Instigation for Attending Funeral of a Friend—Citizens' Alliance Reorganized—Mine Workers to Be Sent to Goldfield.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—The police of this city are so thoroughly in sympathy with the labor-union gang, that they will stoop to any depth to aid the unionists in ruining those having the gumption to assert their independence.

An example of unjust police methods is the arrest of Guiseppi Curatola, a struggling bootblack, for issuing a circular in explanation of his reason for incurring the displeasure of Bootblacks' Union No. 10,175.

Curatola has for years been located at 2102 Fillmore street, and much to his regret has been compelled to pay monthly tribute to the Bootblacks' Union to prevent a boycott being levied on his business.

Recently Frank Duranti, a friend of Curatola's and also in the shoe polishing business, died, owing three months dues to the union. Immediately after his death, Union No. 10,175 met and declared that Duranti, being behind in his dues, was a "scab," and could not be buried under the auspices of the union, and a notice was sent to every member warning them to refrain from attending the burial of Duranti. Curatola ignored the warning, and attended the funeral, much to the indignation of the Bootblacks' Union. A meeting of the Grievance Committee was called, and as Curatola was also in bad repute for having kept his stand open after 3 p.m. on September 9, the committee decided to place him on the unfair list.

The following circular was thoroughly distributed on Fillmore street and vicinity:

"Union men and friends of labor:

"Please do not patronize the bootblack stand of Guiseppi Curatola, 2102 Fillmore street. The owner of said stand has refused to comply with the rules and regulations of the Bootblacks' Union. We were therefore compelled to put him on the unfair list.

[Signed]

San Francisco Bootblacks' Protective Union No. 10,175, A.F.L. Affiliated with the San Francisco Labor Council."

In answer to this Curatola had a circular printed denying that he had ever received an order to close at 3 p.m. on September 9, and also explaining that he felt it his solemn duty to attend the funeral of his friend, Duranti.

The police received a tip from the union that Curatola was a "scab," and should not be allowed to circulate his literature. They promptly arrested the unfortunate Greek, and threw him in jail. When the Citizens' Alliance heard of his predicament, they took charge of the case and their law department will see that Curatola is not prosecuted unjustly. It is rather one-sided justice when the union can distribute undisturbed 10,000 printed circulars, while the lone Greek was thrown in jail for issuing only 1000.

RAKE-OFF.

There is hardly any doubt that the officials of the five unions who had their funds on deposit with the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company when it failed were getting a rake-off from that institution for the use of the money. J. Dazell Brown, the bank manager, was known to have offered premiums in addition to the regular interest paid on deposits.

If "Pinhead" McCarthy was receiving only 2 per cent. from the bank for depositing the funds of the Building Trades Council, which amounted to over $100,000, his rake-off of $2000 annually was not to be shied at by even "Pinhead" himself.

Other banks have tried on several occasions to obtain the custody of the Building Trades Council money, but the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company seemed to have the account cinched. Pressure of all kinds was brought to bear on "Pinhead" to induce him to change, but "he was obdurate. Now that the bank is broken, the Building Trades Council will be in luck if they receive 20 per cent. on the dollar. They can thank their friend McCarthy for the loss of over $80,000.

CITIZENS' ALLIANCE.

The Citizens' Alliance of San Francisco has recently been reorganized and placed on a firm footing, with some of the best business men of the city on the advisory committee. For some time the Citizens' Alliance had not been supported by a great many of San Francisco's best citizens on account of the management of its affairs by Herbert George, the former president. Since George resigned a thorough house-cleaning has occurred and today the Alliance is a very strong factor in the industrial affairs of the city. So thoroughly is it organized that it will be next to impossible for the unions to win a strike by boycott methods. Every business concern of any consequence in the city is affiliated with the Alliance, and have given their promise to stand by it through thick and thin.

A platform of the Citizens' Alliance has just been issued by the Advisory Committee. The following are a few of the extracts taken from this platform:

"The Citizens' Alliance is not a labor-union buster, nor is it antagonistic to labor unions when same are conducted on lawful lines.

"The Citizens' Alliance desires to enroll within its membership every fair-minded, honest, upright citizen of San Francisco, whether professional, banker, merchant, manufacturer, and also every mechanic and laborer, whether union or non-union.

"The Citizens' Alliance aims to be the balance that will, by its acts and moral influence, be always on the side of justice and equity, to the end of the greater glory and prosperity of San Francisco.

"The Citizens' Alliance is opposed to labor unions only when they resort to unlawful methods to carry their ends—such as the boycott, picketing, restriction of apprentices, restriction of output on material, and interfering with workingmen upon the streets and elsewhere in San Francisco, who may be working within the law and the rights accorded to all by the Constitution of the United States.

"The Citizens' Alliance is not, and will not be in politics.

"A contest between employer and employé does not in any way tend to settle the fundamental principles involved. Every great question that has ever been settled before the American public has been solved by the education of the people. It is the purpose of your new administration that the questions of economic conditions shall be fought out upon educational lines, rather than along those of physical strength. Truth is mighty, and will prevail. Your new administration pledges its utmost efforts to assist in the enforcement of law; the preservation of order, and to a reestablishment of good relations between all classes of our people according to true and correct economic principles."

FOR GOLDFIELD.

Several hundred men are soon to be sent from San Francisco to assist in breaking the miners' strike at Goldfield. These strike-breakers are assembled by the West Coast Detective Agency, upon orders from the Goldfield Mine Owners' Association.

The instructions given to the agency are to pick sturdy, fearless men, giving the preference to those with experience in mining, or to men who helped break the big strike for the United Railroads last summer. Each man is requested to sign a contract, binding him for two months at a wage of $7.50 per day and board. Transportation is to be furnished both ways, and a bonus of $50 is to be given if the strike is won.

Already the West Coast Detective Agency has received hundreds of applications from daring men willing to risk their lives to defeat the anarchistic gang.

Cold Turns Skin Black.

John Pickering of Bellefontaine, O., has a peculiar skin affection that puzzles the physicians. Cold weather turns his skin black and he is obliged to spend his winters in Florida in order to retain his normal color.

Industrial Independence.

MR. GOMPERS'S ABSURD DEMANDS FOR MEMBERS OF ORGANIZED LABOR.

THE Lynn (Mass.) Evening News contains an article contributed by Samuel Gompers and entitled "Labor's Right to Resist Injunctions." The article is filled with the misrepresentations with which he so successfully deludes his followers. His opening sentence declares "the injunctions as issued against workingmen are never used or issued against any other citizens of our country." Of course, this is untrue. The injunction would issue in the case of any other citizen who was suspected on good grounds of having a purpose to commit an unlawful act to the injury of property rights. The writ of injunction was first established centuries ago to protect the common people against the aggressions of their overlords and constitutes an invaluable protection to the rights of all classes of people. Gompers then proceeds to say that "the writ of injunction is in itself a beneficent writ for the protection of propegty rights, but it never was intended and never should be applied to deprive men of their personal rights, or the rights of man's ownership of himself." Mr. Gompers evidently wishes to convey the inference that the writ of injunction which restrains strikers from violence operates "to deprive men of their personal rights, or the rights of man's ownership of himself." As the only thing that the writ restrains a man from is the perpetration of an unlawful act, we may assume, says the Square Deal, that Mr. Gompers's position is that when a union man is restrained from the perpetration of an unlawful act he is deprived of a personal right. In other words, that the striker has a "personal right" to do that which is unlawful.

Further on Mr. Gompers says: "Labor asks no immunity for any man, workman or other, who may be guilty of unlawful or criminal conduct. But we do insist that when a workman is charged with a crime he shall be tried by the same process of law as every other citizen." But Mr. Gompers with another whirl of his pen insists directly to the contrary. He "demands" that the union man shall not be restrained from the commission of crimes which any other citizen of our 80,000,000 would be, upon proper grounds shown, prevented from perpetrating.

The Injury of Unionism.

While Mr. Gompers demands that union men have the right to commit crimes undeterred by injunctions, it will be difficult to find in any of his utterances any demand that the members of unions prove the value of organization by doing better work and more of it than is done by unorganized laborers. Had this principle been a part of the requirements for membership in the unions under Mr. Gompers's domination, C. M. Schwab would not have made his famous statement in his address to the San Francisco Merchants' Exchange:

"I probably employ more men than any other single employer in this country, but I employ no union men, for the reason that their work is restricted by their organizations. I have told this to Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Gompers and the other great labor leaders of the East. I will pay more to non-union men who are at liberty to do a day's work than I will to union men who work under restrictions. When a trust restricts its output and depends for success on such a policy, it is foredoomed to failure. The labor of the members of a union represents its output, and when this is restricted by rules and regulations it is equally foredoomed to failure. Those functions of a labor organization that are fraternal are legitimate and have my indorsement, but those that are restrictive must certainly lead to its undoing."

Of this charge of Mr. Schwab the San Francisco Argonaut says:

"Mr. Schwab has put a knock-down economic theory into a nutshell. His utterance might easily be amplified and augmented, but it could hardly be made stronger. Under organized labor, as it presents and urges its demands, the United States cannot compete with other countries, because the system of unionism is economically destructive of the power of competition. Any system which limits the, produc-

How Would It Sound?

Mr. Gompers, besides demanding that unionists be not opposed in their destructive work by injunction, has directed the members of the American Federation of Labor "to commit themselves openly as opposed to government by injunction." The Great Boss says that it is "the duty of the labor unions to investigate all candidates for judicial and legislative office, so that they can be put on record as to how they stand on the question of government by injunction." How would it sound if one of our church dignitaries should issue instructions declaring that it is "the duty" of the local congregation "to investigate all candidates for judicial and legislative office so that they can be put on record as to how they stand on the question" of infant baptism, sanctification, or any other of the doctrines held by that church? And if it should be found that a candidate for Congress is opposed to infant baptism, the same church dignitary should direct that every endeavor be made by the members of his church to encompass the defeat of such candidate. How would it sound? It would be just as reasinable as some of the demands that Mr. Gompers now makes.

Strikes That Failed.

The strike of the boiler makers on the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railroads has been lost, and they have signified their willingness to go back to work at the old rate of pay, and on the same schedule of hours. A good percentage of the strikers have already been taken back on their own applications for work.

The strikes inaugurated at Minneapolis some weeks ago by the Bookbinders' Union and the Bindery Girls' Union, have also been lost, and many of the strikers have found themselves out in the cold, because of their places having been filled by non-union employés.

The Eight-Hour Days in a Year.

"How many days do you work a year?" was asked of a prominent union man recently, according to the New York Press.

"Oh," replied he airily, "I should say about 300-odd."

"Nothing of the sort," replied his friend. "You work about 101 days."

"Rats!" said the unionist sententiously.

"We have ten minutes, and I can prove it in that time."

"All right; that's a go."

"I did some figuring a few days ago and here is the result: There are 365 days in the year; of this there are 52 Sundays. That leaves still to be deducted nine holidays, leaving 201 days.

"Even then, multiply that by 24——"

"But you only work eight hours a day. Here, keep this in your hat," and the mathematician handed his friend a slip which read:

Hours to one day
365 days to year.

Sundays 52
Holidays ..... 9—61

304 days at 8 hours to the day equals 2432 hours.

24) 2432 hours (101
24

32
24

8

And when you demand of your employer $24 a week for 52 weeks in the year you are actually getting $12.25 for each of your working days—$24,453—$12.48. Divide by 101, the days you actually work, gives $12.25.

THE BRENT SYSTEM

CASH—ALL PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES FOR SPOT CASH—ONE PRICE TO ALL. You pay no more than your neighbor.

CREDIT—BUY ALL YOU NEED ON OUR CREDIT SYSTEM. WE DO NOT NEED CASH. Perhaps you do not think it is wise to buy on credit. Credit is all right if you do not pay too much for it. It costs us 10 per cent to carry a credit account. So on our credit system we add 10 per cent to our spot cash prices. Our spot cash prices are as low as any place in the United States. A broad statement. We are here to back it up. When any store tells you you can buy as cheaply on credit as for cash, compare their prices with Brent's. That will tell the story.

BRENT'S

712-714-716-718 South Main Street, Near Seventh

FACTS ABOUT BRENT

HERE IS THE OLD STORY AGAIN. Of course all our old customers know us. We repeat it to attract new customers. It is too common a thing for furniture stores place fictitious values on fine furniture.

IT IS A FACT that many customers will pay high prices because they want and believe they must pay high prices to get the best.

IT IS A FACT that you can buy the best furniture at reasonable prices.

IT IS A FACT that some stores instruct their salesmen to try to lead you to believe that "Brent's" cannot sell "Good" furniture at the prices we do.

IT IS A FACT that we can and do sell the best furniture for the prices we do. Let us show you.



SELLING OUT

FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Acceptable--if It's From Brent's

Get what you want, pay a little at a time

Your credit is good

Everything Goes

Actual Reductions

25 per cent to 50 per cent

We're Emptying the Store

Loads and loads of high-class furniture leave here every day—thousands of homes made more comfortable and attractive with new furniture from Brent's. Prices never so low as they will be this week. Not a thing reserved—the gigantic sacrifice is complete. WE WANT THE ROOM. The store must be emptied soon so the work of reconstruction may be commenced. Free gifts to every purchaser of a dollar's worth or more.

Big Price Cuts on Lace Curtains Half Price and Less

Here Are a Few of the Bargains—Plenty More Just as Good

OUR STOCK OF LACE CURTAINS IS LARGE. The very latest patterns, Bon Femme, Irish Point Novelty Renaissance, Mission Novelty, Nottingham, etc.

OUR NO. 6011 Nottingham lace curtains, 36 inches wide, 2 1-3 yards long, worth $1.50. The pair..... **75c**

OUR NO. 3940A Nottingham Lace Curtains, Mission pattern, 42 inches wide, 3 feet long, worth $2.50. The pair..... **$1.25**

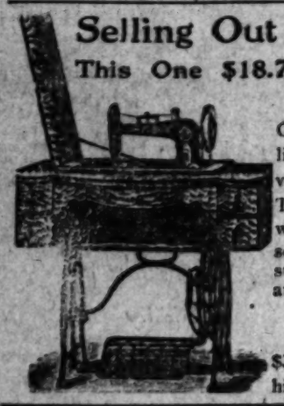
OUR NO. 3712 Bon Femme Curtain. Has Pretty border pattern. 50 inches wide, 3 feet long. Worth $3.75..... **$1.75**

OUR NO. 6128H Irish Point Lace Curtains. Handsome pattern, 50 inches wide, 3 feet long, worth $4.50. The pair..... **$3.00**

BE SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S.
712-714-716-718 S. MAIN.

Selling Out Sewing Machines

This One $18.75—50c Weekly Payments Can You Beat It?



Our "Simplex" D Sewing Machine, like cut, is fitted with all practical conveniences and labor-saving devices. Tension release, automatic bobbin winds, positive feed, new style take up, self threading shuttle. Has full set of steel foot attachments..... **$18.75**

50c weekly payments.

Other machines $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $37.50, $40.00, $45.00. No higher.

Selling Out Iron Cribs

Now's the time to get one cheap.

Our iron cribs are second to none in quality, style, finish or price. All our iron cribs have springs made of the popular couch fabric weave, which is a feature that insures durability and yet gives the baby a soft springy bed. Our selling out prices $6.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $16.50.

Brent's is not on the corner of Seventh and Main, but a few doors south, Nos. 712-714-716-718. Be sure you get into the right store.

Selling Out Extension Tables

The best tables made are sold here, and we ask less for them than others do. Compare prices, that's the way to find out.

Our extension tables are particularly good. We promise you satisfaction in quality, style and price! Pedestal, pillar and mission styles.

Our regular prices have always been very low, during this closing out sale they have been reduced as here stated.



REGULAR $15.00 EXTENSION TABLE..$11.00
REGULAR $16.50 EXTENSION TABLE..$12.50
REGULAR $18.50 EXTENSION TABLE..13.50
REGULAR $20.00 EXTENSION TABLE..$15.50
REGULAR $22.50 EXTENSION TABLE..$16.00
REGULAR $25.00 EXTENSION TABLE..$20.00
REGULAR $30.00 EXTENSION TABLE..$23.50
REGULAR $35.00 EXTENSION TABLE..$27.50
REGULAR $42.50 EXTENSION TABLE..$32.50
REGULAR $60.00 EXTENSION TABLE..$40.00

THESE ARE ALL THE VERY BEST QUALITY Of course we have the lower grades if you want them. Some as low as $5.50 for a 42-inch top. Extends to 6 feet.

BRENT'S 718-716-714-712 S. MAIN.

Selling Out Go-Carts

WHAT MORE SUITABLE FOR THE BABY than a good comfortable go-cart? Our line is complete. We want the room and prices are cut to the lowest possible notch.

OUR NO. 649 GO-CART, folds up, has reclining back, best springs and rubber tires. Has cane seat, rattan back, roll finished rattan sides, adjustable rattan dash..... **$6.75**

Other go-carts $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, up to $25.00.

Selling Out Davenports

The famous "SIMPLICITY" Davenports are the very best you can buy. We guarantee perfect construction. Prices $45.00, $50.00, $60.00, $65.00, $75.00, $85.00, $95.00, and up.

Other Davenports not "Simplicity" $22.50, $27.50, $35.00. But it will pay you to buy a "SIMPLICITY."

Specials For Monday Forenoon

Four extra attractions—you cannot well afford to miss any of them.



SANITARY STEEL COUCH.—Like cut. May be used as divan by day and full size bed at night. Monday 9 to 10..... **$3.65**

HANDSOME AXMINSTER RUGS.—Size 9x12. Your choice of entire stock of $25.00 Axminster rugs, Monday, 8 to 9..... **$19.25**

"PERFECTION" OIL HEATERS.—Like cut. The best kind. Odorless and smokeless. No. 120..... $2.55 No. 160..... $4.00 Monday, 10 to 11..

LARGE COMFORTABLE WILLOW ROCKER.—Has roll arms and back, basket seat. Full size. Monday, 11 to 12..... **$2.65**

Good Rockers

Of All Kinds at Prices You Never Dreamed Possible



Why not a rocker for a Christmas gift for some one. Nothing nicer.

Good sewing rockers, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and up.
Good arm rockers, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 and up.
Good willow rockers, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and up.
Good mission rockers, $6.50, $7.50, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50 and up.
Extra large rockers, $13.50, $13.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00 and up.
Fine leather rockers, $22.50, $27.50, $35.00, $45.00, 50.00, $60.00, $65.00, $70.00, $75.00 and up.

Be sure you are at Brent's, 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

Selling Out All Stoves and Ranges

We have the best line in the city to select from, and our prices are way below all others. Make comparisons and be convinced. No better stoves are made than we sell.



OUR NO. 61 NEW PROCESS GAS HEATER—Open front; worth $5.00..... **$3.50**

Other gas heaters, $1.75, $2.50, $4.50, $8.00 and up.

AIR TIGHT HEATERS—Not the department store kind, but good serviceable stoves, made of best iron. Double lined, burn most anything. We furnish one joint of pipe and damper with each stove free. We set up stove for you, making charge only for extra pipe used. $2.50, $3.00, $3.75, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $9.00, $10.00.

COAL HEATERS—$7.50, $8.50, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, and they are the best you can find.

Be sure you are at Brent's.

HOTEL RANGES—$70, $80, $90.



This $42.50 Stove on Sale at $35

OUR CLIMAX "ESTATE" GAS RANGE—Like cut; table style, oven and broiler on side, worth $42.50 Now..... **$35**

Other gas ranges, $15.00, $16.50, $19.50, $22.50, $27.50, $30.00, $32.50. Hot water attachment to fit any range, $12.50.

A GOOD COOK STOVE—Has four covers, burns wood or coal, has oven and end shelf; a good baker. Now..... **$9.50**

This One $20

OUR NO. 170 "STEWART" STEEL RANGE—Like cut; has four covers, warming closet, duplex grate, 10x12x16 oven, nickel trimmed; guaranteed..... **$20**

A GOOD COOK STOVE—Has four covers, 14-inch oven; a good baker..... **$7.75**

A Reduced Price on Every Yard of Carpet

WE'RE SELLING OUT, THAT'S WHY

Please understand this sale includes all grades of carpets, but the prices advertised include entire stock of grades named. New, up-to-date carpets. Not jobs, except where so stated. Not jobs.

BEST WILTON VELVET CARPET. Same grade sold elsewhere at $2.25. Choice..... **$1.65**

BEST IMPERIAL VELVET CARPET. Same grade sold elsewhere at $1.85. Choice..... **$1.50**

BEST SCEPTER VELVET CARPET. Same grade sold elsewhere at $1.75. Choice..... **$1.30**

BEST SAVONNERIE CARPET. Sold elsewhere at $2.25. Choice..... **$1.65**

BEST "EXTRA" AXMINSTER CARPET. Sold elsewhere at $1.75. Choice..... **$1.40**

BEST "SAXONY" AXMINSTER CARPET. Sold elsewhere at $1.35. Choice..... **$1.15**

JOBS OF "SAXONY" AXMINSTER CARPETS. Good patterns and colors yd..... **$1.00**

BEST BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS. Sold elsewhere at $2.00. Choice, yd..... **$1.50**

BEST 10-WIRE TAPESTRY CARPETS. Sold elsewhere at $1.25. Choice.....

BEST 9-WIRE TAPESTRY CARPETS. Sold elsewhere at $1.75. Choice.....

FINE BRUSSELS CARPETS line we have always sold at 90c. Choice.....

A FEW PATTERNS, ODD LOTS, SELLS CARPETS, good colors.....

CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK GRAIN CARPETS. 36 inches wide, yd.....

All kinds of stair and hall carpets, cotton chain and all wool. Prices right.

Always ask if you are not getting the best prices. Brent's will treat you well.

Selling Out Morris Chairs

All Morris chairs guaranteed to be the very best construction.

FRAMES—$7.50, $8.00, $8.50, $9.50, $10.00, $12.50 and up.

CUSHIONS—$3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50 and up.

SEE OUR LINE OF LIBRARY TABLES—All woods; all finishes.

FINE SOLID OAK LIBRARY TABLE—Size 24x46, with drawer, golden or weathered frame.. **$13.50**

Library Table, 33x60, $16.50 Library Table, 33x72, $21.00

Selling Out Sideboards and Buffets

Any Style You Want in Sideboards

$100.00	Sideboards On Sale	$70.00	
$75.00	Sideboards On Sale	$50.00	
$50.00	Sideboards On Sale	$35.00	
$40.00	Sideboards On Sale	$27.50	
$35.00	Sideboards On Sale	$22.50	
$30.00	Sideboards On Sale	$20.00	
$60.00	Buffets On Sale	$42.50	
$50.00	Buffets On Sale	$33.00	
$40.00	Buffets On Sale	$27.50	
$35.00	Buffets On Sale	$22.50	
$30.00	Buffets On Sale	$20.00	
$25.00	Buffets On Sale	$17.50	

Selling Out Fine Bedroom Furniture

Handsome Dresser Similar to Cut Special at $22.50

It will pay you to see our stock of fine bedroom furniture. We guarantee perfect satisfaction in quality and price. We show a complete line in medium priced goods and a well selected line of the best goods manufactured.

We cannot tell you a fraction of the good things we have!

FINE COLONIAL, NAPOLEON and HALF NAPOLEON BEDS—$16.50, $19.00, $22.50, $27.50, $30.00, $40.00, $45.00, $50.00, $55.00 and up. All woods, and we are positive they cannot be duplicated at the price.

HANDSOME CHIFFONIERS.—$12.50, $15, $17.50, $20.00, $25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $32.50, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00 and up.

TOILET TABLES $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00 and up.

MEDIUM PRICED DRESSERS.—$17.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00. Prices unequalled!

BEST DRESSERS Manufactured.—$37.50, $40.00, $45.00, $50.00, $55.00, $65.00, $75.00, $85.00, $95.00, $98.00 and up.

A GOOD SAMPLE, Similar to Cut.—Comes in birdseye maple and veneered mahogany. Has 22x28 pattern French plate mirror. $22.50. Other dressers, $6.75, $7.50, $8.50, $9.50, $11.00.



Be Sure You Are At Brent's 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

Christmas Suggestions

MISSION CLOCKS—$9, $10.00, $12.50, $14.50, $16.50, $18.00, $20.00, $25.00 and up.

PARLOR CABINETS — $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.50, $17.50, $20.00, $25.00, $30.00 and up.

SHAVING CASES—$5.50, $6.50, $9.00, $11.50, $15.00, $16.50, $18.00 and up.

PEDESTALS—$3.50, $4.50, $5.50, $6.50, $7.50, $9.00, $11.00, $12.50 and up.

CELLARETTES—$8.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, and up.

CARD TABLES—$9.50, $12.50, $16.00, $20.00, $25.00, $27.50 and up.

HOUSE DESKS—$7.50, $9.00, $10.00, $12.00, $14.00, $16.00, 18.00, up.

PARLOR TABLES—$5.00, $7.50, $9.00, $10.00, $11.50, $13.50, $15.00, and up.

PARLOR CHAIRS—$3.75, $4.50, $6.00, $7.50, $9.00, $11.00 and up.

BOOK CASES—$9.00, $10.00, $11.50, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00, $17.50 and up.

PARLOR SETS—$15.00, $17.50, $22.50, $27.50, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00 and up.

HALL TREES—$10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $16.50, $18.00, $20.00, $25.00 and up.

WALL RACKS—$3.50, $4.50, $5.50, $6.00, $7.50, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00 and up.

BUFFETS—$16.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00

SIDEBOARDS — $17.50, $20.00, $23.50, $26.00, $28.00, $30.00, $32.50 and up.

And everything you could expect to find in a furniture store.

Selling Out Business Desks

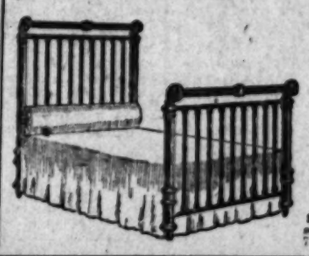
Mr. Business Man! We are positively selling out business desks! You know why! So if you need one the opportunity is now. Single flat tops. Double flat tops. Roll tops, typewriter styles.

$150.00	Desks	$125.00	
$140.00	Desks	$116.50	
$135.00	Desks	$108.00	
$125.00	Desks	$95.00	
$105.00	Desks	$87.00	
$ 95.00	Desks	$78.75	
$ 90.00	Desks	$75.00	
$ 80.00	Desks	$64.50	
$ 75.00	Desks	$61.00	
$ 67.50	Desks	$54.00	
$ 60.00	Desks	$49.50	
$ 14.00	Flat Top	$12.50	
$ 16.00	Flat Top	$14.50	
$ 40.00	Double Flat Top	$35.00	
$ 20.00	Standing Desk	$16.50	
$ 25.00	Standing Desk	$19.50	
$ 30.00	Standing Desk	$22.50	

ALL BONA-FIDE REDUCTIONS.
BE SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S, 718-716-714-712 S. MAIN ST.

Selling Out Brass Beds

It is not necessary to pay exorbitant prices for brass beds! High prices for brass beds should be a thing of the past, but some stores still exact all they can. With the new improved facilities for manufacturing, brass beds can now be sold at reasonable prices. And we do it! We sell the "Simmons" brass beds. None better! Every bed guaranteed! Satin, bright, polet and velvet finishes. The new "velvet" finish is a winner. Let us show you.



Brass Beds Sold Elsewhere

For $33.00; Our price $27.50.
For $40.00; Our price $32.50
For $47.50; Our price $43.00.
For $60.00; Our price $47.50.
For $72.50; Our price $57.50.
For $82.50; Our price $62.50.
For $87.50; Our price $67.50.
For $90.00; Our price $70.00.
For $92.00; Our price $72.50.

Square posts, Napoleon and other styles. Be sure you are at Brent's, 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

Selling Out Leather Couches

We guarantee every leather couch. We will not sell a cheap grade of leather. We have several new styles in plain tops to show you. Oak and mahogany frames. $25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $45.00, $50.00, $60.00, $75.00 and up.

Be sure you are at Brent's, 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

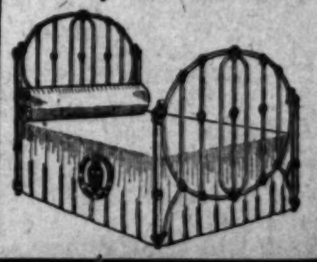
Rug Reductions

Positively the best selection of rugs in town. Come in and look them on the floor where you get the best advice as they will when you get them home. All sizes.

6x9 Brussels Rugs.....
7x9 Brussels Rugs, same quality.....
9x12 Brussels Rugs, $15.00.
6x9 Axminster Rugs, $22.50.
9x12 Axminster Rugs, $28.00, $22.50, $18.75.
8x9 Smyrna Rugs, $13.50.
7-6x10-6 Smyrna Rugs, $17.50, $15.00.

Every Iron Bed Marked Down

Here's a Sample



One Like Cut.... $4.85

Our iron beds are the product of the famous "SIMMONS" Mfg. Co. All prices, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $16.50, $18.00, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $32.50, $35.00, $37.50, $40.00, $42.50, $45.00, $47.50, $50.00, $55.00, $60.00, $65.00, $70.00, $75.00, $80.00, $85.00, $90.00, $95.00, $100.00.

All finishes, Vernis Martin, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Ivory, Cream and all the popular combinations.

THIS IS A FAIR SAMPLE OF OUR MEDIUM PRICED BEDS. The one pictured in the illustration is a good heavy bed, a good value in it, except the price. Special price for our No. 641..... $4.85

Be sure you are at Brent's, 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

SPECIAL SALE of HOLIDAY GIFTS



A STRAIGHT TIP FROM SANTA CLAUS

BUY FURNITURE FOR GIFTS

Stupendous Price Reductions For Two Days!

ENORMOUS DISCOUNT ON ALL GOODS!

20% Discount

Monday we open with a broadside of bargains in Holiday Goods at prices that verge on recklessness. Cut prices reign. Extraordinary values at every turn! Bona-fide discount of 20 per cent. on all goods. The last two days of Xmas trading will witness phenomenal selling at Overell's. Attend this great bargain carnival.

Prompt Delivery — OPEN MONDAY EVENING ONLY — Prompt Delivery

20% Discount



Closing Out Parlor Stands

$1.15 PARLOR TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT. 92c.
Solid oak center table, 16-inch top, shelf, turned legs, well finished; closing out at 92c.

$3.75 PARLOR TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT. $3.00.
New design center table, 24-inch top; square top, pattern shelf, turned legs, quartered oak, and polished; big value.

$5.50 PARLOR TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT. $4.40.
24-inch quartered oak parlor table, pattern top and shelf, turned legs, massive design, best construction and finish.

$9.50 PARLOR TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $7.60.
Handsome quartered oak parlor table, 28-inch pattern top, turned legs, brass feet, shelf, neat design, exceptional value.

Closing Out Morris Chairs



$7.00 Morris Chair, Less 20 Per cent., $5.60.
Solid oak Morris chair, neatly carved frame, reclining back, upholstered in green or red velour, closing out at $5.60.

$14 Morris Chair Less 20 per cent., $11.20.
Elegant quartered oak Morris chair, extra wide arms, carved claw feet; spring seat, reversible cushions, green velour, heavy construction.

$26.50 MORRIS CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT. $21.20
Handsome Morris chair, made of selected quarter-sawed oak, large carved claw feet, best grade of cut velour, spring seat, adjustable back, highly polished.

Closing Out Parlor Furniture



$18.50 Parlor Suite, Less 20 per cent., $14.80.
3-piece mahogany parlor suite, rich frame, highly polished, upholstered in damask, closing out at $14.80.

$52.50 Parlor Suite, Less 20 per cent., $42.00.
3-piece mahogany parlor suite, rocker arm chair and settee, green loose silk plush cushions with tassels, full French legs, highly polished; big bargain.

$90.00 PARLOR SUITE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $72.00.
Handsome and stylish designed 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, green loose silk plush cushions, full French legs, carved claw feet, best material used, hand polished, exceptional value.

Closing Out Library Furniture



$14.50 COMBINATION BOOKCASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $11.60.
Solid oak combination book case and writing desk, patent drawer and desk section, large book section, exceptionally well finished. A leader.

$25.00 COMBINATION BOOKCASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $20.00.
Handsome combination bookcase, quartered oak and polished swell front drawer, bent glass door, roomy bookcase section, braced desk door, large pattern mirror on top; big value.

$57.50 COMBINATION BOOKCASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $46.00.
Massive construction, selected quartered oak and hand polished French legs, carved claw feet, full swell front, bent glass door, large pattern mirror, with braced desk section, with convenient filing facilities; exceptional value.

$13.50 LIBRARY CASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.80.
Solid oak library case, glass door, adjustable shelves, best cabinet work and finish, big value.

$32.50 LIBRARY CASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $26.00.
Handsome library case, made of selected quarter sawed oak, double glass door, adjustable shelves, carved front, highly polished new and stylish de signs.

Closing Out Dining Room Furniture



$18 CHINA CLOSET, LESS 20 PER CENT., $13.20.
Quartered oak China closet, best glass ... French legs, a new design, good ... cabinet work and polished.

$30 CHINA CLOSET LESS 20 PER CENT., $24.00.
Handsome quartered oak China Closet, ... door and sides, large ... mirror on top, French ... claw feet, highly polished construction.

BUFFET LESS 20 PER CENT., $20.00.
... quartered oak buffet, art ... dish section, full French ... mirror on top, large com... drawer, for cutlery and lin... polished. Big value.

CLOSING OUT ROCKERS

$2.75 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.20
Solid oak Rocker, cane seat, large arms, bolted, continuous back posts, carved back panel, well finished; big value.

$5.00 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.00
Neat designed rocker, saddle seat, plain back panel, flat spindles, large arms, quartered oak and polished; substantially built.

$8.00 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.40
Handsome quartered oak rocker, large arms, plain panel back, saddle seat, highly polished, very comfortable.



$9.50 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $7.60
Selected quartered oak rocker, leather seat and back, large arms, extra large size, elaborate design; exceptional value.

$13.50 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.80
Handsome quartered oak rocker, spring seat, covered with genuine leather, continuous back post, large arms, highly polished; big bargain.

$20.50 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $16.40
Elegant quartered oak rocker, spring bottom, genuine leather seat and back, large arms, continuous back post, hand polished, extra value at $16.40.

Closing Out Library Tables



$9.50 LIBRARY TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT. $7.60.
Beautiful solid oak library table, large drawer, shelf, legs nicely turned, well finished; closing out at $7.60.

$19.00 LIBRARY TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT. $15.20.
Handsome library table, massive design, 28x48-inch top, large shelf, roomy drawer, French legs, made of selected quarter-sawed oak, highly polished, big value.



Closing Out Small Rugs

$1.20 SMYRNA RUG $1.20.
Smyrna rug, 27 inches wide, new design, reversible, heavy fringe. Closing out at $1.20.

$3.25 AXMINSTER RUG $2.50.
Axminster rug, 27 inches wide, heavy body and pile, bordered, the latest in floral and Oriental designs. Closing out at $2.50.

$6.00 BRESLIN RUG $4.75.
36 inches wide, Breslin rug, extra heavy quality, reversible, bordered, Oriental or floral patterns, unequaled wearing qualities. Closing out at $4.75.

Closing Out Carpet Sweepers

$1.50 EUREKA CARPET SWEEPER $1.20.
... metal sweeper, nicely japanned ... strong bristle brush, assorted ... Closing out at $1.50.

$3.50 BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPER $2.75.
... standard carpet sweeper, golden ... case, japanned trimmings, stiff ... cyco bearings. Closing out at ...



Closing Out Leather Couches

$27.50 LEATHER COUCH., LESS 20 PER CENT., $22.00.
Quartered oak frame, leather couch, carved claw feet, best springs, tufted, soft and comfortable. Closing out at $22.00.



$47.50 LEATHER COUCH, LESS 20 PER CENT., $38.
Selected quartered oak frame couch, highly polished, claw feet, genuine high grade leather, diamond tufted, best steel construction. Big value.

$65.00 LEATHER COUCH, LESS 20 PER CENT., $52.00.
Handsome leather couch, quarter sawed oak frame.

Closing Out Leather Chairs

$30.00 LEATHER ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $24.00.
Genuine leather Turkish rocker, quartered oak frame, massive design, the most comfortable rocker made, big value



$55.00 LEATHER CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $44.00.
Elegant Turkish leather chair, double springs, fringe bottom, quartered oak frame upholstered in A-1 leather, tufted back and arms; best construction.

$70.00 LEATHER CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $56.00

Closing Out Ladies' Desks

$7 LADIES' DESK LESS 20 PER CENT. $5.60
Solid oak ladies' desk, finished golden, neat and roomy, large desk section, well braced, French legs, big value.

$12.50 LADIES' DESK LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.00
Elegant quartered oak ladies' desk, large desk section, well braced, roomy drawer, French legs, large French plate mirror on top, highly polished.

$20 LADIES' DESK LESS 20 PER CENT. $16
Handsome ladies' desk, made of selected quartered oak, extra large size, two large drawers, roomy desk sections, well braced, French legs, carved claw feet, large French plate mirror on top. Excellent value.



THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Go-Carts

$3.50 GO-CART, LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.80.
Folding go-cart, best running gear, rubber tires, light and durable, perforated back; closing out, $2.80.

$8.00 GO-CART, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.40.
Folding go-cart, elaborate reed sides, adjustable back and foot end, rubber tires, perforated seat, big value.

CLOSING OUT



Cribs

$7.00 IRON CRIB, LESS 20 PER CENT., $5.60.
Pink enameled iron crib, woven wire spring, close vertical bars, neat design; closing out at $5.60.

$13.50 IRON CRIB, LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.80.
Handsome iron crib, extra high sides and ends, vertical bars, close together, brass spindle at head and foot, best woven spring, best baked enamel, excellent value.

AUTHORITY.

THE POLES HE'S WRITING.

... of Note Here to ...plete History.

... His Compatriots ... Citizenship.

...fluence Leader Is ... Educator.

... Poles are an Aryan people, ... oldest of free institutions in ... the 13,000,000 Poles that come ... every year are a posi... to your form of govern... Prof. Wincenty Lutos... Monday, in discussing the ... condition of Poland and ... of Poles to the United ...

... arrived in Los An... from Boston, where he ... a course of Lowell In... upon the last 150 years ... history.

... as one of the world's ... on Plato, and as a ... of Indian philosophy, the ... is also the leader of ... movement in Po... he has for seventeen years ... of logic and philosophy ... of Cracow, following ... office at the University of ...

... several months in Southern California to complete a work upon the last two centuries of Polish history. Prof. Lutoslawski will return to Warsaw, to engage again in educational and reform movements, of which he is a leader among his people. Before his return to Warsaw, he will deliver in Los Angeles a course of lectures upon Polish history and the Polish people, who, he says, "are little understood, either as a nation or as a people, by Americans."

THREE MILLIONS HERE.

"About 3,000,000 Poles are already residents of the United States," he said, "and more Polish immigrants reach your shores every year than the total number of French, German and English immigrants together. As the Poles are the fifth or sixth of European peoples in point of population, as their fecundity is greater than that of any other European people, and as the increasing oppression of the Poles in Germany, Russia and Austria will send an ever greater number of them to your shores for many years to come, it is important, both to them and to your people, that you shall realize that the Poles are the greatest lovers of liberty and supporters of free institutions that come to you from Europe.

"New England, Michigan and Illinois all have large Polish populations, while Southern California has a growing and thriving colony, to which there will be great additions in the near future. Texas has colonies sixty years old.

"Our people do well in your country, although the great majority come here poor and uneducated, forced out of their native land by the constantly-increasing oppression practiced against them. Our national leaders sigh to see them leave Poland, but we realize that just as Poland was for centuries the refuge for the persecuted from all over Europe, so the United States is now the refuge for the persecuted from all parts of the world, and the Poles, who once gave refuge to the persecuted, must now themselves seek refuge in this land where the liberty of all is protected.

"The immediate future is black for the Poles of Europe, for the representative policy of Russia, Germany and Austria against their 22,000,000 Polish subjects becomes more strenuous every day. Every measure is taken to discourage the teachings and use of the Polish language, that ever-living cement of our nationality, while in business, in the professions, and even in the holding of property, constantly-increasing discrimination is practiced against our people.

"Germany not long ago appropriated $100,000,000 for the purchase of farm lands from Poles, and their sale to Germans, and now laws are in contemplation that practically will secure the expropriation of these lands for the benefit of Germans at prices far below their market value. This amounts to the robbery of Polish land owners. Education in Polish is forbidden, Polish books may not be printed or circulated, the Poles are discouraged and hampered in entering both the professions and business, and in Germany the use of our language at all public meetings will probably soon be prohibited.

"In Russia, all public meetings are forbidden, while Poles are imprisoned arbitrarily upon the slightest pretext. In every way the fate of our people is becoming harder and more desperate in their own land. Why, in German Poland it is now necessary for every land owner to secure a permit before he can build a house upon his own land, and these permits are so generally refused to Polish land owners that the custom of living in vans is widespread among our people. While we formerly had several universities, we now have but two where our young people may receive a liberal education.

"While Austria is more kindly toward her Polish subjects than either Russia or Germany, she is putting a more drastic policy in effect, and the troubled internal condition of Austria is disquieting for our people preeminently among the people of Europe. Thus all causes combine to send a larger number of Poles to your shores every year.

GREAT EUROPEAN WAR.

"I am satisfied that a great European war is bound to come within the next decade, and that it will result in the reconstitution of the republic of Poland. Germany and Austria are both on the road to disintegration, for both have devoted themselves to forwarding the dynastic idea at the expense of the true ideal of national and popular development. Austria cannot continue her present political existence, and the revelations in the Harden case are only a small fraction of the manifestations of the rot that permeates German dynastic institutions.

"Never forget that Poland has 1500 years of history, that she was a great and civilized and enlightened nation when Russia, Germany and Austria were still the countries of barbarians. This glorious past is not forgotten by our people, and wherever a Pole is found, love of Poland will be found, until our nation shall again be recognized among the great countries and nations of Europe. The Poles in this country never forget their native land, and all look forward to the time when Poland shall again be great among the nations of the earth. I am satisfied that I shall see that day before I die, for a great European war is certain. All the forces of present-day Europe point to that fact.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

"For the last ten years I have devoted myself to practical reform and educational movements among my people. The total abstinence movement in Poland was founded by myself a few years ago, and we now have some thousands of adherents. The number is growing every day. Our people are not preëminently intemperate, but they use too much liquor. The common sense arguments against the use of liquor are the same in Poland as in any other country of the world, and make the same appeal to rational people everywhere.

Prof. Lutoslawski is said by scholars to be, perhaps, the greatest authority of the world today upon the logic of Plato. His scholarly achievements in philosophical and educational lines have given him an international reputation, while his work as a reformer and publicist among his own people have made him one of Poland's most eminent men.

Let His Christmas Present Be a

B. & K. Holiday Order



These orders are issued for any amount and are available for anything in the line of men's tailoring. The most practical of all Christmas gifts. Saves you the trouble of picking and choosing—gives him an opportunity to suit his taste exactly, and the fact that it's a B. & K. order is an iron-clad guarantee of high-class style, perfect fit and faultless workmanship.

Only two days more for Christmas buying—will you be in tomorrow?

Brauer & Krohn

"Tailors to Men Who Know"

Business Suits, $20 to $45.
Overcoats, $20 to $45.
Trousers, $5 to $10.
Fancy Vests, $5 up.

THREE STORES:

128-130 SOUTH SPRING STREET

N. W. COR. FIFTH AND SPRING

114½ SOUTH MAIN STREET

MELODY.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC HEARD TODAY.

ELABORATE SERVICES IN THE CITY'S CHURCHES.

Spirit of the Season Is Reflected in Offerings Prepared for the Various Congregations Which Will Assemble at Morning and Evening Gatherings.

Christmastide, like Easter, brings forth the best in church music. The spirit of melody flows then at its sweetest flood, and the best efforts of composers and arrangers, indeed, seem to have been turned to hail the coming of the King of Peace.

Los Angeles choirs are not backward in these matters, and many good programmes have been arranged for this, the final Sunday before Christmas.

All of them partake of the Christmas spirit, though in several instances the principal melodic celebration will take place next Sunday. In a number of other churches no special Sunday service in Christmas form will be observed.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the large chorus at the Church of the Messiah, Washington street and Van Ness avenue, will render Loveland's Christmas oratorio, "The Newborn King." Joseph Dupuy will have charge of the music, and the quartette, which includes Mrs. Stanley Ross Fisher, soprano; Mr. Dupuy, tenor; Miss Crissey, contralto, and Harold Ostrom, bass, will be assisted by a chorus of thirty voices.

Christmas music at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral today, under the direction of Ernest Douglas, includes "We Praise Thee, O God," Te Deum; "Oh, Be Joyful in the Lord, All Ye Lands," Jubilate Deo; "Blessed Be the Lord God," anthem; the choral of communion service, and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," recessional.

Unusual gains have been taken at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, where Mrs. Edmond S. Shank is director. The regular choir, consisting of Mrs. Shank, soprano; Mrs. L. J. Selby, contralto; Sheldon Balinger, tenor, and Mr. Shank, bass, will be assisted by still another quartette, including Miss Mabel Brown, Miss Alice Wakefield, Roland Paul and J. Clifford Johnston. Mrs. Sidney B. Webb, violinist, will be heard. In the morning the solo quartette will sing Chadwick's "There Were Shepherds," and Mrs. Selby will be heard in L'Espoir's "The Newborn King." In the evening the numbers of Christmas meaning include Adam's "O Holy Night," Shelley's "Christmas," Drdla's "Christmas Serenade," a violin solo; "The Birthday of a King," solo by Mr. Shank, and the "Rejoice Greatly," solo by Mrs. Shank.

Equally appropriate Christmas music has been prepared for the congregation of First Congregational Church, the morning programme including a Guilmant Christmas number for organ, "Where Is He that is born King of the Jews?" anthem, by the choir; "A Christmas Song," solo by Mr. Pfannkuchen; a Christmas pastorale for organ, "The Christ Child," solo by Mrs. Stivers; "While Shepherds Watched," anthem, and, in concluding, the Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah." In the evening the choir will be assisted by the choral club of the church, under the direction of William H. Lott. Barker's cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem," will be given.

Today, at Christ Church, Episcopal, will be observed by an evening service by the juvenile choir and the Sunday-school. A Christmas "manger service" will be given. The juvenile choir numbers eighty voices, and is under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Torrey.

The Christmas service of the church proper will be observed next Sunday, with a varied programme by the choir, which is composed of Mrs. Robert Wankowski, Mrs. Richards, Mr. Chick and Mr. Walker, with Mr. Sessions as organist.

A Christmas praise service will take place at the Young Women's Christian Association rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Vocal selections will be given by the vested choir of the English Lutheran Church, under the leadership of Miss Marchant, with instrumental music by the Y.W.C.A. Orchestra, conducted by William H. Mead.

At the Church of the Unity, this morning, "Messiah" selections will form the principal part of the Christmas offering. Mr. Bowes is director, and the choir includes himself as bass, Zinck as tenor, Mrs. Colby as soprano and Miss Joy as contralto. Edward Fuller is the organist. Frank H. Colby, at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, has been busy for several weeks rehearsing elaborate ritual music, which will be produced at today's services.

LONG TALK ON HOLTVILLE.

Prospect for Telephone Communication for the Imperial Valley in Few Months.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HOLTVILLE, Dec. 20.—There is good prospect that within a few months the Imperial Valley will have long-distance telephone connection with Los Angeles and other Coast points. It is reported here that the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company has received material for the construction of a telephone line from Imperial Junction, at the head of the Imperial Valley, to Brawley; and that connections are to be made between Imperial Junction and Mecca, and between Banning and Indio, over in the Coachella Valley, so that by the use of lines now in operation in the Imperial and Coachella valleys these new stretches will give direct telephone service to Los Angeles.

—— present the Sunset has local lines in operation at Imperial, El Centro, Brawley, Holtville, Calexico, Heber and Silsbee, with numerous suburban connections. Water Company No. 7 has its own independent telephone company, giving service to the ranchers of the district; and Water Company No. 5 has material on the ground for the construction of a twenty-mile telephone line for use of the sanjaros, but which a little later is to be developed into a regular service system for use of settlers in the district. This water company's district covers about three townships in area, and many new settlers have come in within the past three months, so that No. 5 telephone system will be one of the important ones in the Imperial Valley.

The Holtville brick yard has been installing new machinery, so that its output of brick can be doubled. The demand for brick buildings in the Imperial Valley has caused a constant shipment of material from Holtville, until there is practically a brick famine at the present time. The force of employés will be almost doubled.

G. A. Perkins, who recently resigned as president of the Imperial Valley Improvement Company, and who is bringing under cultivation his 25-acre ranch just southwest of Holtville, will set out 100 eucalyptus trees this winter, and this is to be followed by other plantings next season until there are 10,000 eucalyptus trees on the ranch. He has also set out a number of orange trees, and will increase the planting this winter.

Wilbur J. Hall, erstwhile newspaper writer of Los Angeles, but who is now ranching near this town, has gone to the Angel City for the Christmas holidays, and will bring back to the valley an extensive lot of stock and farm implements.

George Doan, a former publisher of Los Angeles, has come to Holtville to take charge of the Holtville Tribune and the new monthly agricultural publication, the Desert Farmer.

Our Christmas Bazaar

If you have the least worry about what to give for Christmas, take a walk through our Christmas bazaar on the second floor. A world of gift hints, attractively displayed and reasonably priced. It's a complete store in itself.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

DON'T WORRY

The Broadway Department Store

BUY AT THE BROADWAY

Broadway, Cor. 4th, Los Angeles Arthur Letts

Monday Night 25c Turkey Dinner . . .

FROM 5 TO 8.

In our fourth floor [illegible] Monday night from 5 to 8, turkey dinner 25c, including pie and cup of tea or coffee.

Good, generous portions of tender, juicy turkey with dressing [illegible]

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ON HOLIDAY GOODS

$7.00 to $9.00 Hand Bags $5.00

Genuine seal, walrus and fancy leather hand bags, avenue and carriage shapes, black, brown and fancy colors. Finest leather lining, regular values range from $7 to $9, on sale Monday in aisle 4, $5.

Collar and Cuff Boxes Deep Cut Prices

Fine leather collar and cuff boxes, plain and fancy effects,

REGULAR PRICES $5 and $3.98,
CUT PRICES $2.50 and $2.00.

Carving Sets $9.50 to $15 Values $8.00

3 and 5-piece carving sets, put up in neat case, hand-forged steel, every piece guaranteed; have sterling silver caps and ferrules, stag and pearl handles; $9.50 to $15 values, aisle 3, Monday, $8.

SOLID GOLD $1 BEAUTY PINS . 50c

An opportunity to buy a guaranteed solid gold beauty pins at half regular.

$1.50 BEAUTY PINS SOLID GOLD 75c

Two on a card, assorted setting.



Better Than Any Discount Sale

Prices are not advanced in order to make discounts of a quarter, a third, or a half; the same low regular prices that have put Broadway stocks and Broadway merchandising above comparison are here in plain figures.

Monday these low regular prices on scores and scores of wanted holiday lines give way before a determined price attack, making bargains worth while.

Just two days—then Christmas. Days of much importance; make the most of them. This ad. is brim full of bargain plums.



CHILDREN'S $1.75 WORK BOXES..... 85c

Brown leatherette work boxes selling now at $1.75. Have compartments containing nine colors in silk, thimble, scissors, needles, etc. As long as they last Monday, aisle 5, 85c.

CHILDREN'S 98c WORK BOXES..... 45c

Work boxes like picture, brown leatherette, 10 colors of silk embroidery cotton, scissors, darners, and hooks and eyes; marked 98c; now sale price, aisle 5, 45c.

35c WORK BOXES FOR CHILDREN..... 15c

Contains needle, thread and silk; marked 35c; now, Monday, aisle 5, 15c.



35c FANCY BOXES FOR GLOVES & HDKFS.. 20c

Celluloid, in pink, blue, red and lavender; ribbon bows; marked 35c, now, Monday, reduced to 20c, aisle 5.

98c AND $1.25 TOILET SETS..... 59c

Ebonoid comb and brush sets, sterling silver mounted, two styles, marked 98c and $1.25, choice Monday, aisle 5, 59c.

SCRAP ALBUMS REGULAR PRICE 25c..... 7c

Various sizes in good scrap albums, worth 25c in the regular way, reduced for Monday; aisle 4, 7c each.

25c MIRRORS BEVEL EDGE..... 12c

$1 MIRRORS FOXWOOD ONLY..... 50c

$1.25 WHITE CELLULOID BEVEL FRENCH MIRROR..... 75c

$1.50 LONG HANDLED DRESSING MIRROR..... 75c



Books Are Best for Last Minute Gifts

There's nothing more appropriate than books. There's nothing easier to choose. There's no stock better prepared to fill your wants.

The book department is conveniently located just inside the main entrance. Just a few suggestions for Monday buyers.

Books For Girls $1.18

Works of Louisa Alcott, "Little Women," "Little Men." Also "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," "Little Colonel" series. Ideal gift books for girls, at $1.18.

The Elsie Books For Girls 75c

Bright sparkling entertaining books, that tend to build up the character of the girl; all at 75c.

For the Boy a Comic Book

Hours of amusement for the little fellows in the comic antics of Buster Brown, Mamie, Grandpa, Happy Hooligan, and other comics in colors. Aisle 5.

Rebound Copyrights 50c

Every bit as good paper and print as you get in the $1.18 books. Standard titles including Prospector, Eben Holden, the Man on the Virginian, Hearts and Masks, Silent Places, Blazed Trail, and over 80 many stirring books at 50c each.

Women's Suits, Coats and Ready-to-Wear Garments

Take a Decided Slump in Prices

For the two days before Christmas, the women's ready to wear section on the 2nd floor will be the scene of great selling activity. Cut prices the attraction. We're quoting below just a few of the important price reasons why.

WOMEN'S $25 AND $30 LONG COATS..... $16.50

700 TAILORED SUITS VALUES UP TO $60..... $24.50

BLUE SKIRTS VALUES UP TO $12.50..... $4.95

STEAMER RUGS $8 AND $10 VALUES..... $6.50

ALL WOOL $4.50 DRESSING SACQUES..... $1.50

EIDERDOWN SACQUES VALUES TO $1.50..... 95c

Silk Petticoats Cut Prices Monday and Tuesday Sale

A bona fide reduction on fine silk petticoats Monday and Tuesday. They'll be splendid for gifts.

$5 PETTICOATS FOR $3.75.
$6.50 PETTICOATS FOR $4.85.
$8 PETTICOATS FOR $6.
$12 PETTICOATS FOR $8.
$18 PETTICOATS FOR $13.50.
$25 PETTICOATS FOR $19.75.

EIDERDOWN ROBES $5 TO $7.50 VALUES..... $3.95

WOMEN'S $2.25 WOOL SWEATERS..... $1.95

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS, VALUES UP TO $8.00..... $4.95

SILK SHAWLS VALUES UP TO $3.50.....

$2.50 HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS.....

SILK AND NET WAISTS VALUES UP TO $12.50.....

Men's Smoking Jackets And House Coats $3.95



$7.50 TO $12 VALUES

For Monday and Tuesday a sale of men's smoking jackets and house coats. A timely opportunity right when house coats are in such demand for Christmas presents. You can't equal these under $7.50, $10, and even $12.

Browns, blues and grey shades with plaid lining. Have silk cord binding and frogs, all sizes, 32 to 46. Find these 2nd floor.

MEN'S BATH ROBES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS..... $5.00

Imported blankets made up into large roomy bathrobes, finished with cord and tassel at neck and waist. A gift any man will appreciate. Second floor, $5.

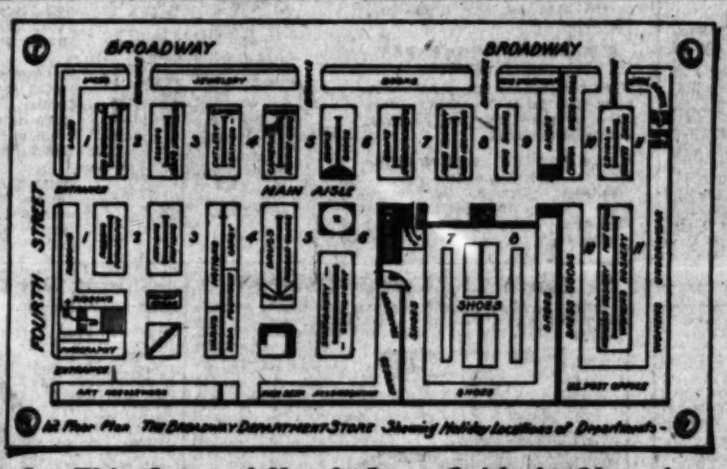
BUSTER BROWN $2 SWEATERS..... 98c

For girls too, smart little sweaters for ages 4 to 10 years, red and blue shades, button front finished with large pearl buttons, $2 values at 98c.

BOYS' PAJAMAS $1.25 and $1.50..... 89c

They're made of fine flannel, neat patterns, blue and pink, ages 4 to 14 yrs.

2nd Floor.



1st Floor Plan THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE Showing Holiday Locations of Departments

Cut This Out and Use It As a Guide in Shopping

In the great Holiday crowds it's difficult to locate the departments as they have been changed for the Christmas trade. This is a floor plan of the Broadway showing the departments on the main floor, and the numerous stairways and entrances. Crowds do not congest easily.

Basement Hints for Christmas Gifts



99c CUPS AND SAUCERS DECORATED CHINA 50c

$1.25 SALAD SETS 7-PIECE, DECORATED CHINA.. 85c

25c SALAD BOWLS DECORATED CHINA 15c

CHINAWARE VALUES UP TO 98c 50c

A large assortment of vases, cracker jars, bon bon boxes, cake plates worth up to 98c. Monday, choice at 50c each.

$3.98 Gas Radiator 4-Tube Low..... $2.98

Air Tight Heater 4 cast iron legs $1.48
Large size, lined all through.

Lined Stove Boards, Size 24x24..... 48c

$4.75 Nappy Sunburst Pattern.....
8-inch size.

$2.25 Spoon Trays Rose Designs.....

$5 Celery Trays Elaborately Cut.....

$4.98 Berry Bowl Handsome Pattern.....

$3 Individual Salt Dips Flaring Shape.....

Holiday Stationery For Gifts

Extra Special Values Monday

Stationery makes an inexpensive practical gift, something every one can use. These extra prices for Monday, Aisle 5.

35c Box Stationery . . 22c

24 sheets and envelopes, French organdie paper, fancy box.

50c Box Paper Berlin Lawn . . . 29c

A box of white paper, 24 sheets and envelopes, 50c value, white only, Monday, 29c; aisle 5.

Military Brushes The $1 Kind . . . 75c

Ebony and fox wood military brushes, solid back, pure white bristles, $1 ones, Aisle 5, 75c.

POST CARD ALBUMS, 9c. Special number just for Monday. Covers in tan, brown, green and gray, green leaves, aisle 5, 9c.

A Great Harvest of Toys and Dolls

Two Great Selling Days Remain

Great price attractions Monday and Tuesday in the toy section.

Last minute choosing will be quick as lightning. Toys are being snapped up right and left. Begin your buying at the Broadway. Although selling has been great, stocks were very voluminous to begin with, that makes choosing best now.



$10 Doll House Complete..... $5

$4.50 Mechanical Trains..... $3

$3.50 trains $6.00.
$12.50 trains $8.50.

89c Drums, Brass shell... 74c





50c Mechanical Toys 35c

China Toy Dishes, Regular Value $1..... 69c

Large Assortment 25c Games.. 19c

Mission Furniture 75c reg..... 59c

50c Mission Tables, Dressers, etc..... 35c

$10 Dolls, Prettily Dressed... $6.50

$4.50 Pioneer Hand-Cars, Rubber Tires..... $3.48

Also 75c drums for 59c.

75c Set Tools For boys..... 59c

50c Easel, Blackboards.. 29c

All $1.00 Iron Toys..... 69c

$5 Dressed Dolls..... $3.50

98c Mechanical Toys 69c

$5.50 Irish Mail Hand Car..... $4.00

98c Shoe Fly Rocking Horse..... 69c



Electric Engines $3.50 regularly.... $2.89

$1.00 Wool Animals..... 69c

10c Tree Ornaments 5c
8c Tree Ornaments 4c
5c Tree Ornaments 2½c



$1.50 Iron Wagons, steel wheels..... 98c

50c Doll Cradle white enamel..... 35c

Box Lead Soldiers, Values up to $5.00.. $3.48

Shirt Waist Patterns for Christmas Gifts

We have a large assortment of neat packages containing four yards of beautiful silk in plaids, stripes and figures. These extra special values for Monday.

$4 Patterns $2.98

$1.00 Silk and Wool Plaids 79c

Bright attractive colors, suitable for waist and children's dresses, regular $1.00 goods Monday, Aisle 10, 79c yd.

$5 Patterns $3.98

Fall Suitings $1 and $1.25 Values 79c

Fall suitings in dark colors, plaids, stripes and checks, Aisle 10, Monday, 79c yard.

$6 Patterns $4.9

75c Habutai Silks On Sale Monday 50

Embroidered habutai silks, grounds, with dots and figures, brown, tan, blue and black, Monday, 50c yard.

Silk Handkerchiefs Gifts for Men . . . 50c

Soft quality silk; neatly hemstitched initial; regular pocket size; equal to most 75c lines. Aisle 7 50c.

JAPONETTE HANDKERCHIEFS . 12½c

Ready to use handkerchiefs for men; one dozen in a box; good generous size; silk embroidered initial; $1.40 box, 12½c each.

35c HOLIDAY SUSPENDERS 25c

They've been selling right along at 25c; light patterns; kid trimmings; fancy boxes. Monday's price, aisle 7, 25c.

SUSPENDERS, HOLIDAY BOXES 50c

Large line holiday suspenders; gold plated buckles; also President make. Aisle 7, 50c.

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS .. 25c

All linen handkerchiefs for men; popular narrow borders with neat initials. Aisle 7.

Holiday Neckwear 50c to $2.00

This is a line of exclusive neckwear, less the exclusive stores' fancy prices. Best of styles from the best of makers. A battalion of clerks to wait on you. Any price up to $2.00, aisle 5.

Opera Glasses Reduced for Monday and Tuesday

A sale of opera glasses Monday and Tuesday, enabling you to give appropriate Christmas presents at a saving of fully 25 per cent.

Genuine French manufacture in leather and pearl mountings.

REGULAR PRICES $3 to $18.
CUT PRICES $2.25 to $13.50.

Find these on the second floor in the Optical Department.





$1.99

A Xmas Basket of Goodies at a Big Saving

1 LB. MIXED NUTS.....
1 LB. IMPORTED FIGS.....
1 LB. NEW GOLDEN DATES.....
1 LB. FANCY CLUSTER RAISINS.....
1 LB. BOX NATIONAL FRUIT CAKE.....
1 LB. FANCY WHITE HALVES WALNUTS.....
1 LB. BOX IMPORTED STUFFED DATES.....
½ DOZEN FANCY NAVEL ORANGES.....
1 JAR PRESERVED CRAB APPLE OR CITRON.....

Special discount.....

XMAS BASKET .....

2 lbs. Butter Extra Fancy..... 62c
3 Cans Lily Milk..... 25c
Can Standard Tomatoes 5c
Limit 5 to a customer.

15 Pounds Potatoes.....
1 Lb. Coffee, Morning Delight.....
Gallon Can Ripe Olives.....
Qt. Fancy Green Olives.....

$1.75 CIGAR JARS QUADRUPLE PLATE TOP... 85c

In the jewelry section Monday, large glass jars with quadruple silver plate top, suitable for cigars and tobacco; $1.75 the regular price; as long as they last Monday, aisle 3, 85c.

$5 TOILET SETS SILVEROID METAL..... $2.48

Three-piece toilet sets, look like sterling silver; large double plate mirror; good bristle brush, comb to match; aisle 4, Monday, $5 ones, $2.48.



$3 OUTFITS FOR WOOD BURNING..... $1.98

Outfits that are big sellers at $3, put up in beautifully designed box, including our absolutely guaranteed $1 needle and $1.25 guaranteed bulb; most dealers ask $3.50 for these outfits; on sale Monday, aisle 2, complete, $1.98.

Tons of Xmas Wreaths and Holly

Lowest prices ever quoted on fine holly and Christmas wreaths. We are Christmas headquarters. Aisle 5.

Holly Berries, 10c and 15c [illegible]
Wreaths, 25c, 35c, and 50c.
Smilax 15c, two strings for 25c

Monday and Tuesday
Last Days for Gift Buying at Canfield's

In the last few days before Christmas many gift needs become apparent that you have not thought of before. Supply them at Canfield's. Just because this is a busy store don't feel that you cannot get proper attention during these two days. We are able to take good care of you—to serve you promptly and intelligently—and to give you all the time you need in seeing the stock and selecting your purchases. Just this last word of warning—come Monday if you can—come Tuesday if you must.



KEEN KUTTER Tool Cabinets

...the man something useful—something he really ... We suggest a Keen Kutter tool cabinet. Prices ... $12.50, $18.50, and on up to $50.00. See them ... main floor.

Gifts for Women

- Carving Sets
- Table Silverware
- Manicure Sets
- Scissors
- Shears
- Carpet Sweepers
- Coffee Percolators
- Scissor Sets
- Chafing Dishes
- Nut Picks and Cracks
- Ladies' Pocket Knives
- Adjustable Mirrors
- Electric Irons
- Electric Heaters

KEEN KUTTER



Shears and Scissors

Shears and Scissors make excellent gifts for women and girls. We carry the entire line of Keen Kutter scissors and shears at prices ranging from 50c to $3.00. Keen Kutter shears are fitted with the Strauss patent bolt—a bolt that makes it impossible for the blades to become loose.

Pocket Knives

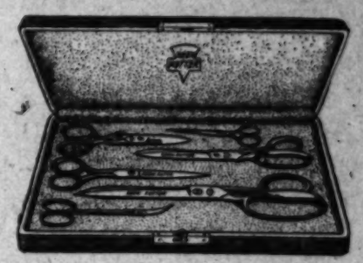
You can always be sure that a pocket knife will be acceptable to men and boys. We recommend the Keen Kutter blades—the finest made—tempered for a keen, lasting edge. Each knife absolutely guaranteed. Prices from 50c to $7.50.



Gifts for Men

- Tool Cabinets
- Manicure Sets
- Ordinary Razors
- Safety Razors
- Shaving Brushes
- Shaving Mirrors
- Razor Strops
- Pocket Knives
- Fire Arms
- Boxing Gloves
- Auto Tool Kits
- Fishing Tackle
- Keen Kutter Tools
- Watches

KEEN KUTTER Scissor Sets



These Keen Kutter scissor and shear sets come in various assortments. Priced from $3.25 upwards. Some of the sets consist of six pieces, like the one illustrated, which is priced at $6.00. Another very fine set is that of three pieces, which comes in a folding case. Price $3.25.



Teddy Bear Pocket Knife, 35c

A unique pocket knife for the boy. "Teddy" bear handle. Good blade. Price 35c.

California Souvenir Knife 50c

A handsome souvenir knife, bearing California emblems. Two splendid blades. Price 50c.



Boy's Tool Set $2.25

A chest with a complete assortment of thoroughly practical tools. Price $2.25. Others at higher and lower prices.



90c Stork Embroidery SCISSORS

Very popular embroidery scissors. Two sizes—90c and $1.15.



GLASCOCK RACERS At $4.25 Regularly $5.00

Our great special for Monday and Tuesday is the popular Glascock racer at $4.25—regularly sold at not less than $5.00. This racer has solid Bessemer steel frame and large solid tires. Every boy wants one.

We advise you to be on hand early tomorrow morning in order to get one of these—at the reduced price they will sell quickly.

$4.25



Aluminum Tea Kettle $3.50

This handsome tea kettle of solid aluminum would make a fine gift for the wife. Canfield's Price $3.50

Velocipedes



Our velocipedes are made with rigid frames and solid rubber tires. Very finely finished. Very high grade materials. Three sizes, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00.

Chafing Dishes $3.50 to $25



Splendid line of chafing dishes, many new designs. Prices from $3.50 to $25.00. The illustration shows our $12.00 chafing dish, full nickel plated, with beaded cover, patent regulating lamp.

"Universal" Coffee Percolator

...percolator is made ...aluminum. Nine ... Price $3.00. ...coffee every



Gifts for Girls

- Manicure Sets
- Keen Kutter Scissors
- Keen Kutter Shears
- Scissor Sets
- Embroidery Scissors
- Electric Curling Iron Heaters
- Pearl Handled Knives
- Chafing Dishes

KEEN KUTTER SAFETY RAZOR SETS



The Keen Kutter Safety Razor is a practical shaving tool. Built of steel of the Keen Kutter quality, it retains its edge and gives years of satisfactory service. Full gold plated set with 12 blades, razor, soap and brush holders—the latter in tubes—at $12.50. Other Keen Kutter razor sets from $3.50 upwards.



Auto Tool Kits

Keen Kutter automobile tool kits at $7.50 and $10.00. Ask to see them.

Auto Strop Safety Razor Sets



The Auto Strop is a reliable razor of the safety type. In sets priced at $5.00.

Razor Strops

A very acceptable gift to the man who shaves is a razor strop. We have them priced from 50c to $3.50.



Razors

Keen Kutter, Clauss and other well-known makes in ordinary razors. Prices 75c to $5.00. Every blade guaranteed.

Gillette Razors

Gillette Safety Razor sets from $5.00 to $18. This is the razor that is so extensively advertised.



Adjustable Mirror

This mirror for shaving and general toilet use is adjustable to get a perfect light. Round shape $1.25. Oval shape $1.00.

Gifts for Boys

- Glascock Racers.
- Velocipedes.
- Pocket Knives.
- Boxing Gloves.
- Punching Bags.
- Foot Balls.
- Tool Sets.
- Air Rifles.



$2.00 Hamilton .22 Calibre Rifle

A fine rifle for boys' use—the Hamilton make, No. 19. Canfield's special price $2.00.

Keen Kutter Carvers

Keen Kutter carvers here in great variety. Come and see them.



Keen Kutter Carving Set $5.50

A three-piece, Keen Kutter carving set with first quality genuine stag handles. Price $5.50.



Keen Kutter Carving Set $6.25

Keen Kutter carving set of three pieces. Best stag handles. Sterling Silver ferrules and caps. Price $6.25.



Keen Kutter Game Set $2.75

Keen Kutter game set of two pieces—knife and fork. Genuine stag handles, fancy German silver ferrules. Price $2.75.



Keen Kutter Carving Set $26.50

Very handsome Keen Kutter carving set of three pieces. Heavy beaded silver mounts and caps, genuine stag handles.



Keen Kutter Carving Set $27.50

Keen Kutter carving set of three pieces, embossed sterling silver mounts, stag handles. Price $27.50.

Our $1 Watch

This watch is guaranteed to keep accurate time for one year. Stem wind—stem set. Canfield's price $1.00.

Boxing Gloves

Our boxing gloves are made by the country's greatest sporting goods house. All wanted sizes from $1.25 to $7.50.

"Pluto" Electric Goods at Reduced Prices

...want to make "Pluto" a household word in Los Angeles. We want ...electric goods to be in many a stocking this Christmas. Note ...reduced prices for Monday and Tuesday only.



$4.25 "Pluto" Electric Curling Iron Heater, Regularly $6.00

A very handy article for the dressing table. Made with nickel top and massive marble base.

$3.85 Five-Pound "Pluto" Elec. Iron, Reg. $5.50

$4.25 Six-Pound "Pluto" Elec. Iron, Reg. $6.50



$4.25 "Pluto" Electric Disc Heater, Reg. $6.50

A thoroughly reliable electric disc heater; 9-inch diameter, full nickel finish, solid oak handles. Regularly $6.50. Special price $4.25.



$3.85, "Pluto" Sleeve Iron, Reg. $5.50

A small iron for apartment use. Handle is removable. Regularly $5.50. Special at $3.85.

Shaving Brushes

We have shaving brushes at prices ranging from 25c to $2.50. A splendid assortment to choose from.



Shaving Mugs

Plain and fancy decorated shaving mugs at from 25c to $1.50.



Savory Roasters

Your Christmas bird will be perfectly cooked if you use a "Savory" roaster, always gives satisfaction. Price $1.50.

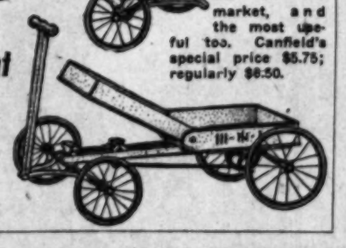
The "Tri-Kar"

$5.75 Reg. $6.50

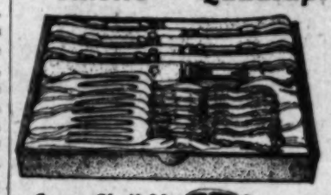


This is a new car. The two illustrations show how it can be used as a coaster, wagon or racer. The tongue and body are both adjustable to make the kind of car desired. Positively the best constructed car on the market, and the most useful too. Canfield's special price $5.75; regularly $6.50.

A Great Gift For the Boy!



"Thistle" Quadruple Plated Ware



This "Thistle" quadruple plated ware is a Keen Kutter product — second only to Sterling. Set of six knives and six forks in handsome rack box, French gray finish. Price $12.00.

Sugar Shell $1

Sugar Shell in French gray finish with gold plated bowl. Price $1.00.



Cream Ladle $1.00

Full sized cream ladle in French gray finish. Price $1.00.



Set of Six Teaspoons in Box $2



Set of Six Individual Butter Spreaders in Box $2.25



King Air Rifles

We have an extensive stock of the famous "King" Air Rifles. Two sizes—$1 and $1.25. No finer gift for the boy than one of these rifles. Main Floor.

CANFIELD HARDWARE CO.

537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY

PHONES PRIVATE EXCHANGE 860

For Christmas Gifts Buy CAWSTON Ostrich Feathers





In giving a nice ostrich feather plume, boa, stole, muff or fan you may be sure you are giving something that will be as much appreciated as anything you could possibly choose. When a thing of use is also a thing of beauty it serves a double purpose. Cawston ostrich feathers are both useful and beautiful and there is a wide range of prices to choose from.

Ostrich Feather Plumes



We make our plumes of feathers from the male birds, which gives them more strength, better luster and longer flues. They will retain their curl longer and wear better than the foreign goods.

We have every style plume you could wish for and can furnish them in any desired color. Ostrich plumes are extremely popular now and a nice plume would be a very acceptable remembrance. A good plume will wear for years and give excellent satisfaction.

Cawston Feathers Are Best in the World

Awarded the prize medals at Paris, St. Louis, Buffalo, Omaha, Portland, and the recent Jamestown Exposition, showing them to be the finest in the world.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMMERCIAL CABLES

TELEGRAM

Jamestown Exposition, Oct. 23, 1907

Cawston Ostrich Farm,

South Pasadena, Cal.

Your feather exhibit awarded gold medal. Highest given.

Frank Wiggins

Delivered Free Everywhere

All feather articles purchased either at our store or at the farm will be carefully packed in one of our souvenir boxes and sent free of charge to any part of the world.

Our Trade Mark Protects You

Every Cawston Plume, Boa, Stole, or Muff from our factory bears our trade mark, which guarantees the quality.

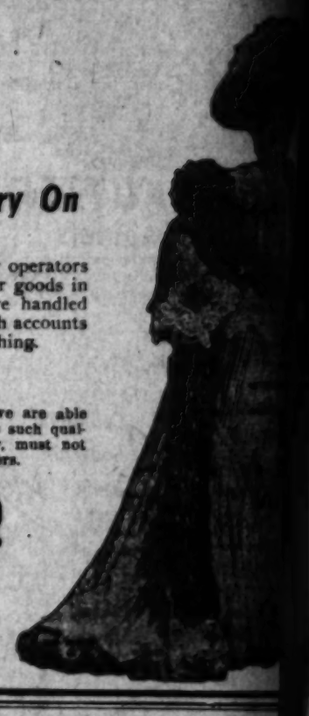


Made In Our Factory On the Farm

We employ the most skilled feather operators in the country, and manufacture our goods in our factory on the farm. They are handled here under the best conditions, which accounts for their superior making and finishing.

Ostrich Feather B

For style and beauty, there is nothing add more to a woman's outfit than a ostrich feather boa, and if they are made of the feathers from the male will practically never wear out. A feather boa is very warm, and is lighter than a neck fur. Feathers are from the odor that is often so about fur goods.



Ostrich Feather Fans

For an inexpensive present, one of our 75c Feather Fans would be a nice gift. If you desire to give something of a higher grade, we have them at all prices ranging up to the most elaborate creations at $100.00. For a few dollars you can buy some excellent values. They are perfectly made, and we have many colors to choose from.



CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

South Pasadena, Cal.

Take Pasadena Cars on Main Street marked "Cawston Ostrich Farm".

Come To the Farm Today

If you have been unable to secure your feather goods before now, come to the farm today and see our magnificent display. The finest stock of feather goods in the country.

Buy an excursion ticket for 25c either at our City Store or the Pacific Electric ticket office.

Producers' Prices

As producers and manufacturers of our goods we are able to price them much lower than you could secure such qualities elsewhere. Our superior feathers, however, must not be confounded with the cheap special sale feathers.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

City Sales Store

224 West 3rd Street (Bradbury Block) Open Evenings Before Christmas

"WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO ME?"

The above question was mailed by Rev. John Freeman to prominent church people, and the following answers were received:

Rev. Dr. Robert McIntyre, pastor First M. E. Church: "Christ in me, the hope of glory."

Rev. Dr. A. W. Adkinson, presiding elder: Christmas means to me the anniversary of the birth of my personal savior; the dawn of the full day of God's richest revelation; the annual reminder that the Prince of Peace is to be universal. It means the restoration of the crown of a perfected humanity.

Rev. Dr. Freeman D. Bovard, editor California Christian Advocate: Christmas means to me a joyous hope of dwelling with Christ forever.

D. E. Luther, general secretary Y.M. C.A.: Christmas, the greatest day of all the year; the day for rekindling the genial fires of love for humanity, and for fresh infilling of the spirit of the Christ.

Rev. William F. Lusk, pastor Central M. E. Church, Long Beach: Christmas has a very personal meaning to me—the birth of Christ within, a new life inward and outward. "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Rev. J. Albert Hyden, Ottawa, Kan.: Christmas means to me the remembrance of the most important event that ever transpired on this planet; the birth of the "Babe of Bethlehem," around which all our hopes for life eternal cluster.

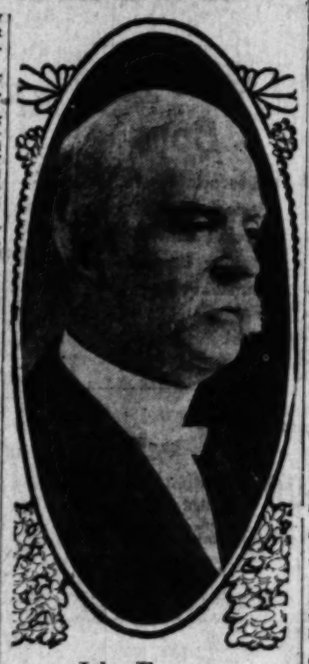
Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D.D.: To me Christmas means Christ. Without Him Christmas has no meaning. Christmas is God's love and man's hope; it is the good tidings of salvation through Jesus Christ, the Child of Bethlehem, the Redeemer, my Saviour and my God.

Rev. Dr. Frank DeWitt Talmage, pastor First Presbyterian Church: Christmas means to me the simplification of God's love. When I look upon the Manger of Bethlehem I fully realize that if Christ could become a helpless babe for me His love will go to every length to cleanse and purify me and save me from my sins.

Rev. Dr. A. W. Lamport, pastor First M. E. Church, Pasadena: To me Christmas means the common joy of all for that a Savior was born. But it also means a larger obeisance to childhood; a larger love to all mankind; a larger consideration for the destitute; a larger interest in the evangelization of the world. May you have the very greatest class meeting in the history of Methodism.

Rev. Dr. William Horace Day, pastor First Congregational Church: Christmas seems to me a return to the child spirit which our Lord said was essential to eternal life. We need to come back and begin over as the little one whom He set in the midst. The child-like heart means trust, humility and hope. Trust, to believe God; humility, to walk before men without mental or spiritual pride; and hope, to expect the best in ourselves to be overcome and the faults of others to be bettered. The festival of the Christ Child can never fail to refresh the soul. May the Merry Christmas heart be yours today.

Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor Immanuel Presbyterian Church: The birthday of Christ becomes dearer to me each passing year, because of the increasing host who love and honor and observe it. Through the work of faithful missionaries and native preachers in foreign lands the Christmas joy is spreading, and the more it spreads the greater is our share. To proclaim Jesus Christ as the Son of God and the Savior of mankind is the best speculation in which the sons of men are engaged. It pays the biggest dividends of any stock in the markets of the world.



John Freeman.

Dr. H. W. Brodbeck, superintendent First M. E. Sunday-school: To me the Christmas day is one full of love. It is a time for kind words, loving ministrations, thoughtful attentions to the wants of others, and giving cheer and sunshine to those who may not be as happily situated as we. Like a sweet psalm, or a melody borne to me down the ages from the time of the birth of the Christ Child, comes this wonderful love. "For this is the message that ye heard from the beginning, that ye should love one another." (I John, iii: 11.)

Hugh E. Smith: Christ formed within the hope of glory—His purpose to seek and save the lost—thus becomes the consuming desire of my life. An indwelling Christ produces an indwelling purpose.

Rev. Dr. G. F. Bovard, president University of Southern California: The more abundant life. A life of sincere gratitude for the great gift of God's love and the earnest desire for a complete consecration to the giver of all good.

Rev. Dr. C. R. Pattee: Christmas is an echo of the angel song to the shepherds of Bethlehem ringing down through the centuries.

Rev. Dr. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor First Baptist Church: Christmas means to me the first, best milestone from earth to heaven, the secret of the world's peace.

John Freeman, leader Sunday Noon Class, First M. E. Church: The Christ Child in the manger means peace, joy and immortality for me.

CATNIP AT THE MENAGERIE.

Birds and Animals Promptly Set Up a Claim for Some of the Herb.

People who live in the country know well the herb called catnip. We have seen it produce exactly the effect described here on a pet cat that lived in the city, where it could not get the plant. Some time ago an armful of fresh catnip was picked and taken to Lincoln Park to try its effect on the animals there. So far as is known, catnip does not grow in the native homes of these animals, so it was the first time they had ever smelled it.

The scent of the plant filled the whole place, and as soon as it had reached the parrots' corner the two gaudily attired macaws set up a note that drowned thought and made for the side of the cage, poking their beaks and claws through. When the catnip was brought near them they became nearly frantic. They were given some, and devoured it, stem, leaf and blossom, with an avidity commensurate with the noise of their voices.

The keeper and the catnip carrier then made for the cage of Billy, the African leopard. Before the front of his cage was reached he had bounded from the shelf whereon he lay, apparently asleep, and stood expectant. A double handful of catnip was passed through to the floor of the den. Never was the prey of this African dweller in his wild state pounced upon more rapidly or with more absolute savage enjoyment. First Billy ate a mouthful of the catnip, then he lay flat on his back and wriggled through the green mass until his black-spotted yellow hide was filled with the odor. Then Billy sat on a bunch of the catnip, caught a leaf-laden stem up in either paw and rubbed his cheeks, chin, nose, eyes and head. He ate an additional mouthful or two, and then jumped back to his shelf, where he lay, the very picture of contentment.

In the tiger's cage there is a very young but full-grown animal. When this great, surly beast inhaled the first sniff of the catnip, he began to mew like a kitten. Prior to this, the softest note of his voice had been one which put the roar of the big-maned South American lion to shame. That vicious tiger and his kindly dispositioned mate fairly reveled in the liberal allowance of the plant which was thrust into her cage. They rolled about in it and played together like six weeks' old kittens. They mewed and purred, tossed it about, ate of it, and after getting about as liberal a dose as had Billy the leopard, they likewise leaped to their respective shelves, and blinked lazily at the sun.

The big lion, Major, was either too dignified or too lazy to pay more than passing attention to the bunch of catnip which fell to his lot. He ate a mouthful or two of it, licked his chops in a "that's-not-half-bad" way, and then went back to his nap. The three baby lions quarreled over their allowance, and ate it every bit.—[Chicago Times-Herald.

Packard cars are on the road for E. W. Scripps, S. S. McKinney and Theodore Irwin. Mr. Irwin's car will be one of the handsomest on the Coast, being finished in primrose.

HE WON A BET.

A Lieutenant Cleans Up a Profit at the Expense of His Superiors.

A lieutenant attached to one of the eastern forts gained a reputation for his unlimited betting on the slightest provocation. It was but a short time before he had nearly cleaned out all the members of the company to which he was attached. It was therefore with some relief that the members and officers saw him transferred to Kansas.

But the day before his arrival the colonel of the eastern fort wrote to his friend, the colonel of the Kansas fort, of the reputation and sharpness of the betting lieutenant, so that the western contingent were fully aware of what was coming.

Upon the day of his arrival he was cordially greeted, and the colonel remarked: "I understand you have somewhat of a reputation for betting in the East."

The lieutenant tried to belittle the statement, but as the colonel got insistent for details, the lieutenant said: "I'll bet you $50 that you have got something on your back." The colonel denied having anything on his back except his uniform. The lieutenant said: "I'll bet you $50 you have got two big red spots on your back, near your shoulder blade."

The colonel took him up quickly. The money was put in the hands of a brother officer. The lieutenant said that the colonel should strip to prove who was the winner, so off came the uniform even to the shirt. There was nothing on the colonel's back, and so the bet was lost by the lieutenant, who remarked: "Well, I lost that somehow." The colonel was tickled not a little, and the same night wrote his eastern colonel friend of the circumstances. Much was his surprise within a week to receive a brief letter, somewhat as follows: "Dear Colonel: That —— scamp of a lieutenant bet me $150 the day he left that he would have the shirt off your back before he was at the fort twenty-four hours."—[New York Times.

The Sunday-school superintendent was reviewing the lesson. "Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?" he asked. There was no answer.

Pointing to a little boy at the end of the seat, he demanded a little crossly: "Little boy, who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?" The little boy was ready to cry as he piped out with a quavering voice. "Please, sir, it wasn't me. We just moved here last week. We're from Missoury."—[The Circle Magazine.

THE HUB

154-156-158-160 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

OVERCOATS AT HALF PRICE

$15 Overcoats now $ 7.5
$20 Overcoats now $10.0
$25 Overcoats now $12.5
$30 Overcoats now $15.0
$35 Overcoats now $17.5
$40 Overcoats now $20.0

About 500 overcoats representing broken lines of our best selling numbers. All colors, all styles, all sizes. The finest and best selling overcoats from our peerless stock of high grade garments---on sale at half price.



The postal clerks will be so glad to see them coming.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

Los Angeles Times

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Advertisements and Subscriptions Received

Southern Californias, when in San Francisco, have their mail sent in care of the Times office.

COPIES OF THE TIMES ON FILE



THE OLD WAY & THE NEW WAY

Of Finding Apartments

DON'T tire your wife walking the streets searching for a flat or a house. That is the old way.

Sit down after breakfast any morning, DAILY or SUNDAY, and read the classified columns of "The Times". That is the new way.

Nearly every flat or home to rent in Los Angeles and suburbs is advertised in "The Times."

No other Los Angeles newspaper, morning, evening or Sunday, prints so complete a list of vacant flats or houses, or any other class of "Times" prints more separate classified announcements than the five Los Angeles newspapers combined. It brings results. Now of all times when the business flood is at low ebb your wants presented to the substantial people who do things, will bring results.



OILY.

OLIVE DEMAND IS GROWING.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY MUCH ALIVE TO IT.

United States Consul at Valparaiso Points Out That There Is a Large Field for Them in All Parts of South America—Spanish Production Falls Behind.

Olives, which formerly were considered luxuries, are gradually becoming staples, and the demand for them increases yearly. Naturally there must be a greater output and growers of Los Angeles county have not been slow to act. At present there are 306,297 olive trees under cultivation and 245,207 of these bore fruit this year, yielding more than 500,000 pounds, the value of which is placed by conservative dealers and growers at $200,000.

In five factories for the production of olive oil, where 150,000 gallons were made, more than seventy hands were employed. There are four exclusive pickling plants which employ a like number of hands. Production has gone on apace in all sections of the southwest of California and the olive gradually is taking a leading place among fruits.

United States Consul A. A. Winslow of Valparaiso, Chile, in his last report pointed out to California growers that there is a great field for them in all portions of South America, and especially in Chile, where the natives are all fond of olive oil and make no salads without it. In 1906 the United States supplied that country with $155,522 worth of olive oil. This was an increase of $81,316 over the previous year, and caused a reduction of imports from Italy, France and Spain.

California olives are placed on a par with the finest from France or Spain and, with the increased production, the necessity for heavy imports will be obviated in the United States as well as in the Central and South American republics.

The crop this year has been excellent and far larger than in any previous season.

Spain's olive production this year has not been as large as usual nor are the prices as high. The Valencia district, comprising more than 251,000 acres, has yielded only 36,800 tons of olives. Of these about 1300 tons of both green and ripe were pickled and the remainder was used for making oil, the production of which was 7100 tons or 20 per cent. of the olives milled.

This oil is the principal competitor of American oil and grades up to the fancy quality produced by the districts of Nice and Bari, Italy. All of these countries are putting their oil in bottles in preference to the formerly-used tin cans.

According to nurserymen of Los Angeles there is an increase in the demand for olive trees for the coming spring planting and it will not be long before California is as famed for its olives as for its citrus fruits.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Future Attractions.

One of the largest and most active of the suburban clubs is the Woman's Club of Hollymood, which has just issued its second quarterly programme. The general meetings occur the first Wednesdays of each month, and the new schedule promises many attractive features.

A New Year's reception to members and friends will be given January 1, and will fitly usher in the mid-year club season. The hostesses for the day will include the officers of the club: Mmes. Anstruther Davidson, J. B. Wilkinson, C. H. Conrad, Will Tallenius and Georgia Newitt, and they will be assisted by Mmes. C. J. George, B. F. Jacobs, F. A. Brooks, Francis Lyon, W. H. Townsend, Matta Skeen and Charles Lippincott.

At the general meeting February 5, Mrs. Margaret Collier Graham will read a paper on "The Use and Abuse of the Novel." "Nature Day," will be observed March 4, when Mrs. Elizabeth Grinnell will talk on "Nature Study in the Home," and Mrs. Burton Williamson on "Marine Shells of Our Pacific Shores."

One of the most popular departments is the music section, in charge of Miss Jean Wakeman and Mrs. E. R. Shrader. The January meeting of this section will offer a violin lecture recital, or "An Afternoon with Slavonic Composers," in charge of Frederick Grover. The March meeting will be devoted to folk songs, sung by Misses Jessie Morgan and Ethel Shrader.

The Literary section has an efficient curator in Mrs. DeForest Reichard, and offers programmes devoted to Shakespeare's plays for January and February, and an address, "Lowell as Seen in His Works," by Miss Emma Hawks, for the March meeting.

The Civic section led by Mrs. Graham Smith and Mrs. W. C. Parcher has asked City Forester E. J. Harper to speak at the January meeting, while the February meeting will be given over to the report of the committee on tree planting, and arranging for the flower show to be held in April. This section is doing excellent work in arousing interest in systematic and uniform tree planting.

During the past week one of the most beautiful programmes of the year was given by the literary section at an open meeting of the section, "Children in Prose and Poetry," in a library circle for the discussion of children's Christmas books, and books concerning children. Mrs. Davidson gave a talk on "Some Boys," Mrs. Louise H. Peck on "Some Girls," and Mrs. Graham Smith on "Children in Poetry."

The morning's programme was illustrated with song and reading given by Miss Ethel Shrader and Miss Harriet Candee. The hostesses were Mrs. C. J. Eastman, Mrs. E. A. DeCamp, Mrs. A. B. Barrett and Miss Jeanie Glass.

Umbrian Art.

The lecture to be given by Frederick M. Clapp at the Woman's Club House tomorrow afternoon will treat of Umbrian Art and of the work of the great Umbrian, Raphael. The lecture will be illustrated by many stereopticon reproductions of the paintings under discussion.

What Causes Headache.

From October to May, colds are the most frequent cause of headache. Laxative Bromo Quinine removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

Evidence of Prosperity.

A big newspaper is the best evidence of prosperity. It tells the story of a country's progress at a glance. You can demonstrate to all your friends in the east and elsewhere what a great country you are living in by simply sending The Times to them for one week, postage prepaid, including the great Midwinter Number. The expense will be but 25 cents. Orders will be accepted by mail addressed to The Times-Mirror Company, Los Angeles, or at any regular agency of The Times, or news stand.

Sample Shoes, Top Floor, Bryson Blk.

Fancy footwear for presents. Open evenings.

A. N. Davidson, Real Estate.

Removed to Security Bldg. H. 129, M. 853.



Monday Morning Specials

MEN'S 25c SOX 4 PAIRS FOR 50c.

8 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

Men's fine black or tan cotton sox; the quality that sells at 25c; four pairs make a nice gift, so we offer them that way. 8 to 10, 4 pairs for 50c.

ALSO $3.50 LONG GLOVES $2.69.

Real kid; 12-button length; all sizes, in black and tan. 2 hours only, 8 to 10 a. m., $2.69.

Hale's GOOD GOODS

107-9-11 No. Spring St.

Monday Morning Specials

$2.50 SILK CUSHION COVERS $1

8 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

Plain or figured silk covers, complete with ruffles or cords; this lot should last about 15 minutes at this price; one to a customer; none sold after 10 a. m. at this price; $2.50 cushion covers at $1.00.

Also 25c Silk Xmas Garters 10c

All silk elastic garters; black white and colors; put up in glass covered Xmas box. 2 hours only, 8 to 10 a. m., 10c.



Two Great Days of Half Price Selling

Store open evenings 'till Xmas

All Holiday Goods and Dolls Half Price. All Furs at One-Third Off

Store open evenings 'till Xmas

Just in time for Xmas and the greatest values for your Xmas money that it is possible to find. Thousands of Los Angeles people will quickly recognize the tremendous gift possibilities in a sale that cuts the price ½ to 1-3 and still maintains a high standard of quality. A mere glance at any of these stocks wth their great reductions prices will show how utterly impossible it is for others to undersell us. A reputation of 27 years of honest dealing stands back of every purchase.

Mother always appreciates a dressing sacque or shoulder shawl and sister would certainly like a silk petticoat.



Shoulder Shawls

At 50c and Up to $5.00

An especially attractive showing of these dainty little shoulder shawls in silk or wool. For Monday we offer wool knit shawls or squares, in all nice colors, black, white, pink, blue, some plain colors, others with contrasting color border; will make an ideal gift. Special 50c.



Dressing Sacques

$1.50 and $1.75 Kinds at $1.29

Eiderdown dressing sacques, in all sizes, 34 to 44; all colors; gray, pink, blue and red; very neatly trimmed with satin straps and crochet edge. Monday special, $1.50 and $1.75 values at..... **$1.29**

Taffeta Silk Petticoats

$6.50 Values at $4.95

New silk petticoats of superior quality, good wearing taffeta; all colors; brown, black, white, pink, blue, etc.; extraordinary value at $6.50. Monday at **$4.95**

Any man, woman or child appreciates handkerchiefs. If as yet you're undecided, come to our handkerchief department Monday and the question, What will I give? is solved.

Handkerchiefs

for the Whole Family

Women's fine Irish linen handkerchiefs; nicely hemstitched; ¼ or ½-inch hems; regular 19c value; a big special for Monday; any quantity desired at, each, 12½c.

Women's fancy hemstitched handkerchiefs; lace or embroidery trimmed or scalloped edges, broken lines and small lots; worth to 35c. All go Monday at 15c.



Box Handkerchiefs

A most desirable Xmas gift; one half dozen fine lace trimmed or embroidered handkerchiefs; assorted patterns in nice box; worth $1.00. Monday, box, 69c.

Men's fancy colored border and plain white handkerchiefs; nicely hemstitched; very soft finish. Special at **10c**

Men's pure linen initial handkerchiefs; fine soft finish and hemstitched; the 35c quality; any initial desired. Monday, at each..... **25c**

Children's handkerchiefs, with fancy colored borders or plain white; neatly hemstitched. Special at 3 for 10c, or, each **3⅓c**

Plaid Silks for Shirtwaists

They are always stylish and most any woman would appreciate a fine waist pattern. Our entire line of plaid silks is offered tomorrow at big reductions, the entire stock is divided into two lots.

LOT NO. 1—All our plaid and check silks that sold at $1.00 and $1.25 yard, in various colors and all size plaids and checks. Choice, per yard **75c**

LOT NO. 2—All our $1.50 and $1.75 plaid and check silks, only the best and newest colorings in the lot. Choice Monday per yd.. **$1.00**

$2.00 and $2.50 fancy broadcloth, new fall goods in stripes and checks. Monday yard..... **$1.50**

Gift Suggestions in Linens and Bed Supplies

$4.00 Bed Spreads $3.50

Dimity satin bed spreads, in beautiful floral designs; just the proper weight to handle and for good wearing qualities.

95c Pequot Sheets 80c

Standard quality Pequot sheets; size 81x90; 3-inch hem at top; big bargain.

65c Bath Mats 50c

Turkish bath mats, in good heavy quality; full line of handsome colors; these are very pretty.

$1.00 Table Damask 85c

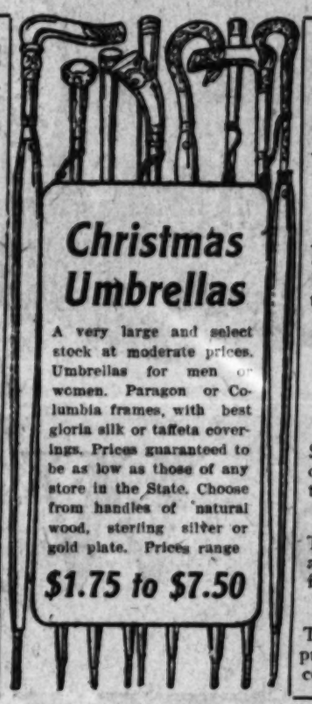
Satin finish table damask, in dots, fleur de lis and shamrock designs; this is a very superior quality and a bargain.

$1.75 Lunch Cloth $1.25

36-inch hemstitched linen lunch cloth in floral and scroll patterns; an inexpensive but pleasing gift.

12 1-2c Outing Flannel 7 1-2c

Teasledown, Amoskeag and other staple brands of outing flannel; all good patterns; this is an exceptionally low price.



Christmas Umbrellas

A very large and select stock at moderate prices. Umbrellas for men or women. Paragon or Columbia frames, with best gloria silk or taffeta coverings. Prices guaranteed to be as low as those of any store in the State. Choose from handles of natural wood, sterling silver or gold plate. Prices range

$1.75 to $7.50

Have you relatives, friends or loved ones in San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton, Salinas, Petaluma or Los Angeles?

Hale's Glove or Merchandise Certificates

Are good in any of the Hale's stores in the above cities and towns. No concern on the Pacific Coast has the facilities or the buying power of the Hale's Stores and these certificates will entitle the bearer to better values than those offered by any other store in the State.

Skirts and Coats as Xmas Gifts

$6.50 Fall Skirts $4.95

Strictly all wool Panama cloth in brown, blue and black; also two shades of gray worsted, light and dark, some trimmed with bias folds, others plain tailored.

Nobby Short Coats $10.50

These are the smartest coats shown in town today; perfectly tailored, of all wool stripe and check coatings. Several designs; semi-fitted back, box front.

Misses' Short Coats $7.50

These are stunning coats for the price, just as nobby and stylish as higher priced garments. Come in several pretty patterns of wool coatings. A rare bargain at..... **$7.50**



New Full Length Kimonos

Practical gifts that never fail to please.

Long kimonos of German eiderdown, buttonhole stitched scalloped edge, finished with plain satin bands, finest qualities at lowest prices $1.75 to $3.50.

Women's Short Kimonos

Made from very pretty patterns in flannelette, with yoke or semi-fitting back, extra quality material used and all neatly finished, $1.00 and $1.50.

Xmas Bags and Purses

$1.25 Purses 98c

Fine real calfskin strap handle purses, black or colors, with gilt or pearl catches, leather lined **98c**

Gentlemen's all leather bill books in black only, $1.75 values at **$1.25**

$3.00 Leather Bags $1.95

Real calfskin and pigskin bags, with gilt or gun-metal catches, fitted with inside purse and card case, outside pockets, $3.00 value at **$1.95**

$7 Alligator Bags $3.95

12-inch size, real alligator, leather lined, steel frame, gilt trimmings, with inside pocket and purse. $7.00 value at $3.95.



Vanity Chain Purses

Solid silver and gilt vanity purses with chains, good size, silk lined with pocket, 98c to $3.00.

Xmas Hosiery



75c Lisle Stockings at 50c

Fine quality lisle hose, also allover and boot lace effects, silk embroidered in black, white and colors, large assortment of beautiful patterns, 65c and 75c values at **50c**

$1.25 Hosiery at 98c

Women's black gauze and medium weight lisle hose, plain and lace boot, some are silk embroidered, regular $1.25 values at **98c**

Women's Silk Hosiery

Colored or black; silk embroidered in dainty patterns; all splendid values at $2.75 to $3.50.

Women's light or medium weight black cotton hose, whole white foot, split sole or all black; extraordinary values, 3 for $1.00, or pair..... **35c**

Children's Coats 25% Off

A large assortment of children's bear skin coats, also a splendid assortment of plush Astrachan and cloth coats, in white, checks and colors, sizes 2 to 10 years, ¼ off the marked prices.



Childrens' Wool Dresses

Ages 6 to 14 years, dresses of serge, cashmere and novelty suitings, made up in one and two-piece styles; every desirable color and style is shown here, prices

$2.75 to $8.50

Gifts for the home are always welcome. Portieres, curtains, couch covers and drapery or kimono silks. Either of the following items will prove very appropriate:

$2 Ruffled Curtains $1.15

These include the dotted Swiss curtains with hemstitched ruffle, the white and Arabian curtains trimmed with Battenberg edging and insertion, also Swiss curtains with colored dots and several other styles; all are 2½ yards long and positively worth $2.00; Monday, pair, $1.15.

$5.00 Couch Covers $2.90

There are copies of the finest covers made in Turkish and Moorish patterns. They come 50 and 60 inches wide and have the same appearance as finest hand woven covers. All colors to match any room. They certainly look $5.00 worth. Monday at..... **$2.90**

$7.50 Portieres $4.80 Pair

All the newest styles in Repps, Armures and fancy tapestry, finished with beautiful border or heavy lattice fringe. Regular $7.50 value, Monday at, pair..... **$4.80**

Kimono or Drapery Silks

A pattern of this silk makes a desirable gift; also makes a beautiful kimono. The patterns are floral and oriental and you have a grand range of coloring to choose from. For Monday we offer:

65c Kimono Silks at 49c yard.

85c Kimono Silks at 59c yard.

Practical Xmas gifts for men. They always appreciate presents that are useful.

Men's Dress Gloves



Made from extra quality stock, pique or cable stitched, in all wanted shades of gray and brown, $1.00 to $2.25.

Men's Fancy Suspenders in neat holiday boxes; all the popular mixtures and only the best and prettiest colors are shown; 50c to $2.00.

Men's Neckwear, the ever popular four-in-hand style, in all the desirable colorings and patterns, at **50c**

Men's Fine Dress Shirts, made from best imported materials, fancy figures and neat stripes and checks; excellent values at **$1.50**

Australian Wool Underwear for men; natural gray color; extra good weight, at **$1.00**

Special—Boston Garters, always sold at 25c, special at **15c**

Let us suggest a rug or a pair of blankets. These specials for Monday:

$3 Velvet Rugs $1.75

Good size velvet rugs, in a pleasing range of patterns and colorings. A very desirable gift.

$6 Wool Blankets $4.25

Fine lambs' wool blankets with just the correct mixture of warp to protect shrinkage; 11-4 size and fine warm fleece.

$2.00 Bed Comforts $1.50

Full size comforts, good weight, fine white cotton, with heavy silkoline covering—a large range of patterns.

$1.25 Bed Pillows 98c

These pillows are warranted all feathers and are absolutely odorless, with feather-proof covering, full 3½ lbs. weight. On sale Monday and Tuesday only, 98c.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—10 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

XXVIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

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Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting "want" ads in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½c per word, each insertion; minimum charge 25c; except under the following classifications the rate for each insertion is 10c; minimum charge 25c: "Lost and Found," "Personals," "Help Wanted" notices," and "Baths and Massage."

Cash (classified) advertisements for The Times will be received over the counter or by telephone after 8 o'clock and such insertions will be inserted under the head of "Too Late to Classify."

Telephone classified advertisements, to be paid for by the property, must be in The Times office before 10 o'clock Saturday night. The rate is 1½ cents per word.

Owing to the large circulation of The Times (over 50,000 copies, and more "liners" are printed in its columns than in any other Los Angeles newspapers

Telephone your want advertisements. Call The Times" any time of day or night and have prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy nor assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

TIME NOTICES—

Publication is especially intended to be for announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIME is an essential feature, such as notices of all kinds, assessment, and company-meeting notices, fraternal notices (funeral notices excepted.) Parties, with notice calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain day named. No standing advertisements. (See the classification.)

Paper and Burlap.

Best grade natural burlap, 11c yd. Best grade regular all colors, 15c yard. Burlap, 2c yard. Burlap, 4c yard. Burlap, 6c yard. Burlap, 8c yard. Burlap, 10c yard. Burlap, 12½c yard. Burlap, 15c yard. Burlap, 17½c yard. Burlap, 20c yard. Burlap, 22½c yard. Burlap, 25c yard. Burlap, 27½c yard. Burlap, 30c yard. Burlap, 32½c yard. Burlap, 35c yard. Burlap, 37½c yard. Burlap, 40c yard. Burlap, 42½c yard. Burlap, 45c yard. Burlap, 47½c yard. Burlap, 50c yard. Burlap, 52½c yard. Burlap, 55c yard. Burlap, 57½c yard. Burlap, 60c yard. Burlap, 62½c yard. Burlap, 65c yard. Burlap, 67½c yard. Burlap, 70c yard. Burlap, 72½c yard. Burlap, 75c yard. Burlap, 77½c yard. Burlap, 80c yard. Burlap, 82½c yard. Burlap, 85c yard. Burlap, 87½c yard. Burlap, 90c yard. Burlap, 92½c yard. Burlap, 95c yard. Burlap, 97½c yard. Burlap, $1.00 yard. Burlap, $1.02½ yard. Burlap, $1.05 yard. Burlap, $1.07½ yard. Burlap, $1.10 yard. Burlap, $1.12½ yard. Burlap, $1.15 yard. Burlap, $1.17½ yard. Burlap, $1.20 yard. Burlap, $1.22½ yard. Burlap, $1.25 yard. Burlap, $1.27½ yard. Burlap,

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—WE CAN SHOW THE MOST skeptical that we are running a straightforward agency, we do not want your last dollar as registration fee, if you must have work tomorrow; as we or no one else can say when we can get the position you seek unless at the time we have it open, which is often the case, but we do say that we will work on it until we are successful. Any one who is anxious to place you as you are to get the position, there is where we make our money. It is absolutely useless to call at this office expecting just what you want open, at the present time at least; if you will give us a show and the position is to be had, we are sure we are in much better position to locate it than yourself. Call and thoroughly investigate our system, after which if you feel that we are doing what is right, and you are willing, we will go to work. GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT ASSN., 238 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main. 23

WANTED — LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE. A large manufacturer wants to anyone who will act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail; experience unnecessary; all we require is honesty, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business; no soliciting or traveling; an exceptional opportunity for those who desire to better their conditions and make more money. For full particulars address Dept. B, any office NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 59 Dearborn st., Chicago; 502 F street, Washington, D. C.; Phelps Bldg., Scranton, Pa. 22

WANTED—SALESMAN; ONE COMPETENT representative in each town (not taken); must furnish 3 satisfactory references in first letter; first introduce our well-known men's made-to-order clothing from samples and if successful we help you start a tailoring business in your home town. A $20 outfit and full instructions free. Beginners make $20 to $60 per week. A genuine opportunity for hustling men. Required no investment. We ask you only to devote your entire time. Write today. ROGERS, BLAKE & CO., 201 Market st., Chicago. 22

WANTED—
We specialize high-class positions, general managers, superintendents, secretaries, etc.; also handle stenographers, book-keepers, general office work, cashiers, watchmen, collectors, carpenters, elevator operators, salesmen, electricians, timekeepers, clerks for department stores and sampling offers.
BLOCK'S BUSINESS BUREAU,
INCORPORATED,
326-329 L. A. Trust Bldg., 129 W. Second. 22

WANTED—
JAPAN A.B.C. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Oldest and largest agency in the city.
328 S. OLIVE ST.
Phone Main 1947; Home F1718.
We furnish all kinds of first-class help promptly, with entire responsibility.
House-cleaning department. 31

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
A Strictly First-class Agency,
All Kinds of Help Promptly Furnished.
Your Orders Solicited.
116 EAST SECOND STREET.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and Best Equipped Offices on Pacific Coast.
SUNSET MAIN 589.
HOME EXCHANGE 589.

WANTED—MAN WITH SMALL FAMILY TO TAKE FIRST-CLASS CARE OF WALNUT AND ORANGE RANCH, NEAR RIVERA. GOOD BUILDINGS ON RANCH. ADDRESS, T. E. NEWLIN, CARE OF FARMERS' & MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK. 22

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLAIM INVESTIGATOR; one experienced rate and revising clerk; the above must be first-class. Al man; to whom a permanent position and good salary; bring your references; the position is waiting for the man. One Al tea and coffee salesman. Call BUSCH'S HELP BUREAU 304 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main sts. 22

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency,
321 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
Phones—Home F1078; M. 3 1724.
General labor contracting. Every department insured responsibility.

WANTED — A FEW COMPETENT, HIGH-class representatives for the Pacific Mutual Life to sell its new combination life, accident and health policies. Assets $14,000,000. 49 years old. Liberal renewal contracts direct with the company. Representatives make big money and building life income. Call or address the secretary, J. N. RUSSELL, JR., Home Bldg., 3d and Hill sts. 22

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE salesman, none but a hustler need apply; preference given to one owning conveyance. If you are not a hustler, don't come. Lots of encouragement for a good salesman.
Apply MANAGER REAL ESTATE DEPT.,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

WANTED—SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS, RELIable man to take charge and manage well-established paying business; can by make $150 per month; this is a clean, agreeable business, with short hours; applicant must be able to furnish $250 cash bond; none other need apply. ROOM 7, 244½ S. Broadway. 22

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS, STENOGRAphers, draughtsmen, clerks, office assistants. We have calls for competent employees; must have those strictly first class. We send only those experienced.
HOLMAN & THOMAS,
325 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main sts.

WANTED — SALESMEN TO TAKE SUBscriptions for an industrial stock that will pay 1-4 to 1 per cent. per month, dividends continuously. Indorsed by best business men of the city; liberal commissions. Subscription books open about January 16. Address with references, THE ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 202 Security Bldg. 22

WANTED—MEN TO COLLECT INSTALLment accounts; must give good local references or deposit $250 cash security; salary $18 weekly and commission, or $25 and commission if you furnish your own horse and buggy. Address O, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—A GOOD COOK WHO CAN give references, prefer a man with a wife who understands the restaurant business to take charge of the dining-room and serve delicate cooked meals to 50 to 75 people. Address P, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—STRONG BOY, NOT UNDER 16 years old, to learn stone cutting and mantel building; 4 years' apprenticeship; wages $5 per week to start. M. R. SMITH, stone yard, 27th and Santa Fe ave., Monday morning, 8 to 12. 22

WANTED — SALESMEN TO ASSIST ME in selling large, well located lots with cement walks and water, in nearby town; very easy terms. Liberal commissions from first money paid in. Address P.O. BOX 1226. 22

WANTED—A LAUNDRY DRIVER. MUST furnish cash security. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 811 San Fernando. 22

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — ARTIST, EXPERIENCED IN commercial work. Familiar with lettering, air brush and retouching photographs. M. RUMEL ILLUSTRATING CO., 1180 Geary st., San Francisco. 22

WANTED—ENGINEER AND ELECTRICIAN with hotel experience for out of city, pays $75 and board, how much will you pay for the position? Address N, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—I MADE $13,000 IN FIVE YEARS in the mail order business; began with $5. Anyone can do the work. Send for free booklet; tells how to get started. Manager, BOX 575, Lockport, N. Y. 22

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y. 22

WANTED — MAN TO SELL ACETYLENE generators; one with experience preferred; large commission which will yield large income. Address H, box 208, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN FOR New Era Safety Credit and Accounting Systems; best on earth; sold on approval; good commission; wonderful opportunity. MONARCH CO., Wheeler Ind. 22

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMEN for 1906. Goods sold on long time. Proposition especially attractive now on that account. Write for particulars. McALLISTER-COWMAN CO., 240 Dearborn st., Chicago. 22

WANTED — FOR 1906, EXPERIENCED salesmen; attractive line for retail trade; worth $300 monthly, and better, to producers. Position permanent to energetic and reliable men. 1906, Dept. 22, Chicago, Ill. 22

WANTED—FIRST TENOR VOICE; LOCAL quartette; must read and fake; only young and steady man with brilliant voice considered; give phone number. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—MAN TO CONDUCT STREET selling campaign on Special Pasadena Number Rose Tournament. Good money. References required. Call immediately. SEGNOGRAM PUBLISHING CO., 1719 Kane st. 22

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AT HOME making prints. No experience required. steady work, salary $15 week, particulars. NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED VIEW CO., 150 Nassau st., New York. 22

WANTED—HUSTLERS EVERYWHERE, $3 to $20 made weekly distributing circulars, samples, overseeing advertising; no canvassing; steady. Address RELIABLE ADV. BUREAU, Chicago. 22

WANTED — MEN TO TAKE NAMES FOR city directory; must be able to write plainly and spell correctly. Apply ONLY by letter in own handwriting. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—MAN TO DO CHORES, GARdening, milk 2 cows and care for a few idle horses, on a place in city; wages $15 per month, room, board and washing. Tel. Main 5114. Address 1648 SCOTT AVE.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF mountain ranch of 250 acres, 1 mile from coast, 15 miles north of Santa Monica, near the Malibu Ranch. Inquire of JAMES ROSE, Norwalk. 22

WANTED—COACHMAN, MARRIED MAN, who can own his own furniture, on private country place; must be experienced and of good habits; careful driver; references required. Address BOX 1607, Pasadena, Cal. 22

WANTED—
Shoe clerk, three or more years western experience, $75; country.
INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU,
22 636 Bryson Block.

WANTED—
Thorough up-to-date general dress goods salesman, $75 to $100; country.
INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU,
22 636 Bryson Block.

WANTED—
Experienced young man, crockery and glassware salesman, $75; country.
INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU,
22 636 Bryson Block.

WANTED—A GOOD BUTTONHOLE MAKER on vests. J. PHILIPS, 242 S. Main st. 22

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LUNCH MAN. PALACE CAFE, corner First and Spring. 22

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN. Call SECURITY BLDG., Broadway. 22

WANTED — PRODUCE SALESMAN. 238 CROCKER ST.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS, STENOGRAphers, clerks, office assistants; we have calls for competent employees; must have those strictly first class. We send only those experienced.
HOLMAN & THOMAS,
325 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main sts.

PERSONAL — SALESMEN TO TAKE SUBscriptions for an industrial stock that will pay 1-4 to 1 per cent. per month, dividends, continuously. Indorsed by best business men of the city; liberal commissions. Subscription books open about January 16. Address, with references, THE ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 202 Security Bldg. 22

WANTED — SALESMEN TO TAKE SUBscriptions for an industrial stock that will pay 1-4 to 1 per cent. per month, dividends, continuously. Indorsed by best business men of the city; liberal commissions. Subscription books open about January 16. Address, with references, THE ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 202 Security Bldg. 22

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES TO CANvass residence district for fancy and plain aprons of superior quality; only requisite is nerve; goods sell on sight and commissions are large; guarantee given; 4 to 5 hours' daily newer by letter only. Room 218, 702 SPRING ST., city. 22

WANTED—TEACHERS FOR HIGH SCHOOL city grades and country schools; there will be numerous vacancies for such teachers after the holidays; we have many positions now ready for teachers. BOYNTON & ESTERLY, California Teachers' Agency, 525 Stimson Block. 22

WANTED—LADIES WITH SPARE HOURS at home to make sofa pillow tops; copy design for wholesale house, new processes, we furnish material and teach you free; $6.75 to $15 weekly. Call WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART CO., 754 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED—LADY ABOUT 35, STRONG PERsonality, stenographer preferred, must have $150, $25 to $40 week, no canvassing, inside work and very light. See MR. SCOTT, room 629, Hotel Alexandria, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 today. 22

WANTED — GIRLS, GENERAL HOUSE work, $25 to $40; family cook, $35-$40; waitress, $25-$30; help with house work, $15-$20-$25. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, rooms 642-643 Chamber of Commerce, 128 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN TO ASSIST MRS in selling large well located lots, with cement walks and water, in nearby town; very easy terms. Liberal commissions from first money paid in. Address P.O. box 1226. 22

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY MUST BE EXperienced saleslady, fine appearance, good position, salary or commission. Apply PARMELEE-DOHRMAN BLDG., 444 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FOUR LADIES, IMMEDIATELY, at the FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, Broadway at Mercantile Place. Phone F7257.

WANTED—LADIES WHO COULD DEVOTE a few hours each week at their homes for a good compensation. Address OA, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED WOMan for positions in first-class families at CRUMBLEY'S AGENCY, San Pedro and 5th sts. Tel. Broadway 1220. 22

WANTED — HIGHLY-EDUCATED, FINE appearing lady as office attendant; excellent salary; permanent. Don't write. Call at 707 S. MAIN ST. 21

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL ABOUT 18, ATtending business college, to assist with house work, for room and board. 1139 ARAPAHOE West 4282. 22

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSERS, ON ladies' suits and cloaks. Apply at the VIENNA EMPORIUM, 340 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINER for country department store. Apply between 2 and 4, 604 PAC. ELEC. BLDG. 22

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COUNTER WAITress at SILVER KING RESTAURANT, 153 and San Pedro, end of Maple ave. line. 22

WANTED—FOUR GIRLS FOR STITCHING room, experienced help preferred. VENICE SHOE MFG. CO., Venice, Cal. 22

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; German preferred. Apply Monday, 625 BURLINGTON AVE. 22

WANTED — GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework for small family; references required. Call Monday, 745 WHITTIER ST. 22

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL TO DO GENeral house work; must be first-class cook. Good wages. Call 1327 WESTLAKE AVE. 22

WANTED — LADIES FOR HOME WORK, easy and profitable; experience unnecessary. Address N, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH general work, mornings. 134 E. 25TH. ST., upper flat. 22

WANTED—SCHOLAR FOR ART WORK, art studio opposite Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena. 22

WANTED — TWO WOMEN FOR JANITOR work. The GRANT BLDG. Call Monday, room 221, between 8 and 12. 22

WANTED— GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, no washing. $20. 1212 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO housework in family of 3. Call 1378 E. 4TH ST. Take Hooper ave. car. 22

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MANGLE girl, steady work, good pay. Apply ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 219 S. Los Angeles st. 22

WANTED — WAITRESSES FOR EXTRA help Xmas day, $1.50 for serving two meals. Call NATIONAL CAFE. 22

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSes at HOTEL WOODWARD, 421 W. EIGHTH ST. 22

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENeral housework and help care for two children. Phone E7260 Monday forenoon. 22

WANTED — WAITRESSES FOR EXTRA help Xmas day, $1.50 for serving two meals. Call HOTEL ROSSLYN, 453 S. Main st. 24

WANTED—GIRL, TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. Apply MRS. N. MENEREY, 161 Belmont ave. 22

WANTED—2 GIRLS TO MARK ROUGH dry. DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 723 Clinton. 22

WANTED—LADY RETOUCHER, $10 PER week room and board; permanent. Address C. L. HICKSON, Yuma, Ariz. 22

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO housework for family of four. Apply at 139 E. 3RD ST., city. Call Sunday. 22

WANTED—PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER TO keep office in return for space and machine W. J. SANDERS, architect. 22

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED— SALESWOMEN FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS. APPLY BEFORE 10 A.M., SUIT., 22 BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—WE CAN SHOW THE MOST skeptical that we are running a straightforward agency, we do not want your last dollar as registration fee; if you must have work tomorrow; as we or no one else can say when we can get the position you seek unless at the time we have it open, which is often the case, but we do say that we will work on it until we are successful. Any one who is anxious to place you as you are to get the position, there is where we make our money. It is absolutely useless to call at this office expecting just what you want open, at the present time at least; if you will give us a show and the position is to be had, we are sure we are in much better position to locate it than yourself. Call and thoroughly investigate our system, after which if you feel that we are doing what is right, and you are willing, we will go to work. GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT ASSN., 238 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK CITY, GERMAN preferred, $25; cook family, both Pasadena, for last of week, $30; second girl, city, $25; night nurse for invalid, $25; children's nurse, near Santa Barbara, $20; family laundress, Santa Barbara, $20; waitress, Arizona, $25; arm waitress, 19 week; mixed work city, $25; house girl, Long Beach, $25; another Nordhoff, $20; housegirl, Monrovia, $20 to $40; girl to assist, Hollywood, $25; nurse with children, $30; upstairs work and care of children, $20; housegirls, city, $20 to $30. MRS. HAWLEY & MISS FORGRAVE, 254 S. Broadway. A3262, Main 82.

WANTED—COOK, SMALL HOSPITAL, Arizona, $45; and fare; girl same place, for mixed work, $25 and fare; German family cook, city, $40; family cook, 3 people, $25; cook, Redlands, $35; Swedish family waitress, city, $30; housegirl as one of the family, $20; general housegirl, 2 adults, no laundry, $35; another, $30; housegirl, Riverside, $25; plain place, Hollywood, $25; many other places. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 455 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
Camp cook, 114 E. Second st.
Camp cook, 5 men, $40, etc.; 2 waitresses, San Diego, $25, etc.; camp cook, beach, $40, etc.; woman to help kitchen, ranch, $20, etc.; hotel laundress, mountains, $35, etc.; house girls, 2 adults, $25, etc.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO. 22

WANTED—FOR MONDAY, GIRL DOWNstairs work and cooking, good place, $30; girl or middle-aged person, family of 2, light place, $20, same 3 in family, no washing, $25; in family, cooking and general housework, $25; good cook and housework, only 2 in family, this is a snap, $35; several other good places. SQUARE DEAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 325 Germain Bldg. 22

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, SMALL FAMily; fair wages; good home for the right woman; 20 miles from L. A. Address M, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, a Swedish, Norwegian or German woman, wages $12 per month. Small family. 1347 KELLAM AVE. Angeleno Heights. 22

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CHILD'S nurse; good wages to right party; references required. Apply Monday at 1223 WILTON PLACE. 22

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, FULL FACE and figure, for exhibition work; good salary to right party; must be willing to leave city. Telephone F2173, Sunday. 22

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY IN hair store; must know how to manufacture. Address, stating wages desired, M, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — A WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework and assist with child. Good home for right party. 2580 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANTED—LADIES TO COPY LETTERS AT home spare time; good pay, cash weekly; reliable. Send stamp. ZEUCH CO., Morristown, N.Y. 22

WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER OR lady handy with pen; chance to earn a piano; can work part or all day. 729 W. 17TH ST. 22

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN TO CARE for three-year-old child and four-room flat, afternoons. Call Monday, Apartment 2, 1134 WEST TENTH ST. 22

WANTED — LADIES, MAKE SANITARY belt; material cut ready to sew; $12 per hundred. Particulars stamped envelope. MUTUAL SUPPLY CO., Dept. 106, Chicago. 22

WANTED—LADIES WHO ARE WILLING to make from $18 to $20 per week without interfering with present positions. Address OE box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GIRL TO DO UPSTAIRS work and assist taking care of child 4½ years old. City references required. 1045 LAKE ST. 22

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO housework, mornings, $15; near Hollenbeck Park. Call before 2 p.m., 526 S. ST. LOUIS ST. Phone 41250. 22

WANTED—FREE ROOM RENT TO NEAT girl who will care for adjoining room, suite for fine apartment house. Address P, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED BINDERY girls; apply bindery dept. COMMERCIAL PRINTING HOUSE, 320 S. Los Angeles st. 22

WANTED—FOUR LADIES, IMMEDIATELY, at the FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, Broadway at Mercantile Place. Phone F7257.

WANTED—LADIES WHO COULD DEVOTE a few hours each week at their homes for a good compensation. Address OA, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED WOMan for positions in first-class families at CRUMBLEY'S AGENCY, San Pedro and 5th sts. Tel. Broadway 1220. 22

WANTED — HIGHLY-EDUCATED, FINE appearing lady as office attendant; excellent salary; permanent. Don't write. Call at 707 S. MAIN ST. 21

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL ABOUT 18, ATtending business college, to assist with house work, for room and board. 1139 ARAPAHOE West 4282. 22

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSERS, ON ladies' suits and cloaks. Apply at the VIENNA EMPORIUM, 340 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINER for country department store. Apply between 2 and 4, 604 PAC. ELEC. BLDG. 22

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COUNTER WAITress at SILVER KING RESTAURANT, 153 and San Pedro, end of Maple ave. line. 22

WANTED—FOUR GIRLS FOR STITCHING room, experienced help preferred. VENICE SHOE MFG. CO., Venice, Cal. 22

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; German preferred. Apply Monday, 625 BURLINGTON AVE. 22

WANTED — GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework for small family; references required. Call Monday, 745 WHITTIER ST. 22

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL TO DO GENeral house work; must be first-class cook. Good wages. Call 1327 WESTLAKE AVE. 22

WANTED — LADIES FOR HOME WORK, easy and profitable; experience unnecessary. Address N, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH general work, mornings. 134 E. 25TH. ST., upper flat. 22

WANTED—SCHOLAR FOR ART WORK, art studio opposite Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena. 22

WANTED — TWO WOMEN FOR JANITOR work. The GRANT BLDG. Call Monday, room 221, between 8 and 12. 22

WANTED— GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, no washing. $20. 1212 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO housework in family of 3. Call 1378 E. 4TH ST. Take Hooper ave. car. 22

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MANGLE girl, steady work, good pay. Apply ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 219 S. Los Angeles st. 22

WANTED — WAITRESSES FOR EXTRA help Xmas day, $1.50 for serving two meals. Call NATIONAL CAFE. 22

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSes at HOTEL WOODWARD, 421 W. EIGHTH ST. 22

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENeral housework and help care for two children. Phone E7260 Monday forenoon. 22

WANTED — WAITRESSES FOR EXTRA help Xmas day, $1.50 for serving two meals. Call HOTEL ROSSLYN, 453 S. Main st. 24

WANTED—GIRL, TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. Apply MRS. N. MENEREY, 161 Belmont ave. 22

WANTED—2 GIRLS TO MARK ROUGH dry. DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 723 Clinton. 22

WANTED—LADY RETOUCHER, $10 PER week room and board; permanent. Address C. L. HICKSON, Yuma, Ariz. 22

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO housework for family of four. Apply at 139 E. 3RD ST., city. Call Sunday. 22

WANTED—PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER TO keep office in return for space and machine W. J. SANDERS, architect. 22

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — AT ONCE, BRIGHT, NEAT girl for dining-room work; experience preferred; light work, good room, board and $15 per month. BONNIE BRIER HOTEL, Hollywood. Phone E7181. 22

WANTED—YOUNG, QUIET, HONEST COLored girl to help at house work; night and mornings, for room and board, with small wages. Phone SOUTH 521 and 19014. 22

WANTED—TEACHERS, HIGH SCHOOL and elementary, for city and country schools. FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 238 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED — YOUNG MEXICAN GIRL TO take care of baby; good home, good wages. Call 1835 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 1525.

WANTED — LADY FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping. Call 108 N. MAIN ST. 24

WANTED—SECOND GIRL BY FAMILY who keeps cook; prefer one who likes children. Call Monday, 413 W. 7TH. 22

WANTED—SEWING LADIES, ONE FOR nice dressmaking, the other for plain sewing. Call Monday, 413 W. 7TH.

WANTED—WOMAN TO WASH AND CLEAN. Call Monday after 5 o'clock, at 413 W. 7TH. 22

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages, good home, and nice room. Call Monday, 413 W. 7TH. 22

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE. CALL MONday afternoon, 413 W. 7TH. 22

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. CALL MONday afternoon, 413 W. 7TH. 22

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE TO CARE for invalid. Call Monday, 413 W. 7TH. 22

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED CANDY girls. LEAVITT, 222 W. Fourth. 22

WANTED—2 PLAIN IRONERS FOR CARLSON HAND LAUNDRY, 710 W. 3rd. 22

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 529 N. SOTO ST. Boyle 414. 22

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—TO GIVE MAN AND WIFE free rent of housekeeping suite in apartment house, in exchange for services of the lady as janitor. Call Sunday, 919 ALBANY ST. 22

WANTED—A MAN OR WOMAN WITH A camera, $5 a day easily earned, send stamp for reply, CAMERA, box L, Bridgeport, Ct.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR RANCH; woman must be good cook, man a good farmer. Telephone Sunday, H3907. 22

WANTED — AMATEURS FOR FRIDAY night. Call or address mgr. of Fisher's Theater, prizes to all.

WANTED—
Male or Female Help. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE ages of 18 and 25 are taught to operate the linotype machine at THE TIMES LINOTYPE SCHOOL, corner San Fernando and College sts., Los Angeles. Good openings are in demand in every section of the country, and the pay is above the average. It is possible to learn in from three to six months. Apply to SCHOOL MANAGER for terms.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ARE PAID well for easy work; examinations for all kinds soon; expert advice, sample questions and booklet K 131, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them free. Write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

WANTED — FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on railroads in Los Angeles and vicinity, to fill vacancies caused by promotions; experience unnecessary; $75 to $100 per month; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers, earn $200; brakemen, $75, becoming conductors, earn $150; same position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 1214 Union Office.

WANTED—ARE THE HARD TIMES APT to cut down your wages? Newspapers must have news. Any intelligent person can readily learn newspaper writing. Splendid pay. Particulars from Secretary, UNITED NEWS SYSTEM, Office 251, Buffalo, N. Y. 1347

WANTED — SOUTHERN PACIFIC TELEgraph School wants young men for operators, positions guaranteed—tuition refunded. $75 to $100 per month. Send for circulars. Address SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Hibernia Bldg., S. F., or 200 12th st., Oakland.

WANTED—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSing, manicuring, facial massage and hair manufacturing. We teach all branches, professionally. Diplomas and formulas given graduates. McDONALD COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place. Home Phone F6257.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN ELECTRICITY, plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, all kinds of drafting and plan reading; day and night; books; positions secured. Free catalogue. COYNE TRADE SCHOOL, 230-240 Eighth st., San Francisco.

WANTED—BRICKLAYING, PLUMBING, electricity and plastering are the highest paying trades; taught in few months; actual work; no books; day or night; installments. UNION SCHOOL OF TRADES, 129-131 E. Ninth st., L. A.

MILLINERY MAKING INCLUDING FRAME making taught in European way; no class course, but thoroughly; terms reasonable; highest references of all former and present pupils. Apply 1302 PICO, corner Rich.

WANTED—$5 TO $50 WEEKLY FOR NEWSpaper writers; costs but $5 for complete course in journalism; pay or spare; installments. UNION INTERNATIONAL PRESS BUREAU, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

WANTED—A CLUB OF 10 OR MORE MEN to study assaying evenings; charges reasonable. Address N, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—
Male or Female Help. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—ENERGETIC MEN OF GOOD business and executive ability to open up branch aluminum cooking utensils stores in the following cities: San Diego, Santa Ana, Pomona, Riverside, Bakersfield, Fresno, Stockton, Oakland; $100 to $2000, according to size of territory, will start you in a profitable, high-grade, permanent business, with exclusive selling rights. PITTSBURGH ALUMINUM CO., 267 W. Sixth st., city.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ATTEND CORREspondence and inside work, new Saturday paper; (houses); experience unnecessary, $15 to $20 weekly and share profits; must invest small amount; don't answer unless you can start immediately and can purchase share; references; partners; success certain; ready for press. Address REAL ESTATE, box 108, Times Office. 22

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN DESIROUS of adding to their income without canvassing, send stamp for particulars of business that can be conducted at home; capital practically unnecessary; its different to all other propositions because its genuine. P. O. BOX 1091. 22

WANTED — STEADY YOUNG MAN BY large wholesale produce house; steady position; salary according to ability, $15 to $25 per week; must have $200 to $1000 to invest; don't answer unless you have the required amount; give reference. Address P, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — AT ONCE, A PRACTICAL truck gardener to join party of 3; have teams, implements, and 1000 acres best Imperial land; small capital needed; married man preferred. Call 1126 E. 27TH ST. 22

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN OF BUSINESS ability to manage office business, $300 and perquisites required; $60 salary; state references, etc., for reply. Address P, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, ENERGETIC woman for position of trust; short hours; good pay; must have $100 cash; otherwise don't answer. E. J. S., POSTOFFICE BOX 378, Los Angeles. 22

WANTED—A GOOD OPENING FOR INDUSTRIous young man who can invest $250 with his services in a cash business; experience not essential; can clear $100 month; references exchanged. 501 DELTA BLDG., 528 S. Spring. 23

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER WITH $300 TO accept salaried position with corporation, industrial business, will stand investigation. Address P, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—LADY PARTNER; MUST HAVE $150; rare opportunity for right person. Address O, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY FOR OFFICE POSITION paying $20 weekly; must have $250. Address N, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—A GOOD DRAUGHTSMAN WHO will take stock in exchange for work. Address M, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Male or Female Help. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINAtions will soon be held in every State; full information and questions recently used by the Commission free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—5 FIRST-CLASS HAIRDRESSERS who understand manufacturing; MacDonald graduate preferred. Address M, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—COLORED GIRL TO LEARN hairdressing; splendid opportunity. MACDONALD'S, 204 Mercantile Place. 22

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR MECHANIC, 9 years' experience, one dozen first-class references from France, Canada and New York; foreign or American car; do all repairs. ALBERT GOUDRON, 755 Wall st. 22

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN WITH 15 years' experience with dry farming and 4 years' with alfalfa, fruit trees and small fruit under irrigation. Address 286 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena, Cal. 22

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION as driver, White steamer, for private family, good careful driver, can furnish references. Address box 27, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 27

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—JAPANESE.
HARRY NAKAJO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Oldest agency in the city.
367 E. SECOND ST., Los Angeles.
Home A4128. MAIN 2634.
We furnish cooks, waiters, porters and all kinds other first-class help.

WANTED—SITUATION.
JAPANESE A. M. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Most reliable and trustworthy in the city. We furnish all kinds of Japanese help promptly and carefully. Cooks, waiters, porters, house cleaners, etc. F1678; Main 6129. 328 W. 6TH ST. 27

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, 4 YEARS' EXperience, desires position; will drive and keep in repair any White Steamer or gasoline car; speaks French and Spanish; do own machine work; local and Eastern references from prominent people; American, 31, no bad habits whatever, European care a specialty. Address J, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG, COMpetent gardener and florist, who is a graduate from a gardener school in Germany after a course of four years' training in practical botanical, landscapes and all the other branches. Experience of Southern California four years. Address M, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—WELL-EDUCATED YOUNG MAN who thoroughly understands farming, desires a position of responsibility on a ranch (where preferred); would like to have charge of a medium-sized, developed or undeveloped ranch for a responsible person; good references furnished. Address N, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—INDOOR OR OUTDOOR PLACE by young man. Absolutely correct habits; willing, earnest worker. Have done office, store and warehouse work. Also timekeeper and paymaster of factory. Good references. Address N, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—LAWYER, 13 YEARS' EXPERIence, also stenographer, 36 years old, desires position in good law office; willing to do any kind of work; prefer court work. Can give city references. Desire salary commensurate with services required. Address L. P. McGWIRE, 410 S. Beaudry ave. 22

WANTED—A STEADY, RELIABLE YOUNG man wants a position; willing to do anything; can run a gasoline launch or automobile; have experience; can do anything about a private place; have city reference; wages no object; is work I want. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—JAPANESE AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
The largest in the city.
House A2780; Main 2980. 327 Duncommun st.
All kinds of help promptly furnished. General labor contract with responsibility.

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY TO SUGGEST ideas and help prepare advertisements for ad writer; could furnish write-ups for some one capable of making artistic display. By young man; some experience; ambitious and wants a chance. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER ON gentleman's private place by experienced married man; thoroughly experienced in floriculture and green house work. Best of city reference. Address GARDENER, 939 W. 18th st. 22

WANTED—POSITION AS COST CLERK, with reliable firm, have had four years' experience with large eastern manufacturing concern; possess a thorough knowledge of cost system and departmental distribution. Address P, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN as shipping clerk; good habits; 2 years' experience in manufacture and sale of furniture; will work for reasonable salary to start. Address L, box 171, TIMES

ANTED—
Situations, Male.

NTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG ... experienced driver; knows the ... or at anything. Address M. box ... 125 OFFICE.

NTED—A LICENSED MAN WANTS P... as elevator man; colored. ARTHUR ... SEYMOUR, 4714 Central ave.

NTED—CARPENTER WANTS WOR... any kind; low wages reliable. Address ... 25 OFFICE.

NTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR; ... own repairing, either gas or ... ctly sober and reliable. HARRY JOHN... 1046 Maple ave.

NTED—COLORED MAN WANTS POS... as elevator operator, experienced and ... Phone Broadway 2290, ask for Mr. ... GTON.

NTED—SITUATION. A RELIABLE JAP... one boy wants a position to do house ... , or as waiter. Address HOME PHONE ...

NTED — AN EXPERT WILL OPEN ... or audit your books, small or ... ll. Terms reasonable. Satisfaction gua... ox. Tel. BROADWAY 8088.

NTED—SITUATION, BY EXPERIENCED ... chauffeur and gardener, references. ... P. box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—A STRONG, RELIABLE JAPA... ese boy wants situation, fancy laundry ... private family. 19827.

NTED — POSITION BRIGHT YOUNG ... an wants work, age 18 years. Phone West ...

NTED—JAPANESE WOULD LIKE AF... ers after 2. Address P, box 131, TIMES ...FICE.

NTED—IT WILL PAY YOU TO HAVE ... T. Tolder to do your carpenter work or ... Street or day. HOME PHONE 5402.

NTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK OF ... by kind, well educated and strong. ... COTLAND" Phone West 1441.

NTED— EXPERIENCED INSTALLMENT ... ollector wants work, anything. Address ... 67, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED — JAPANESE, GOOD COOK ... ishing position in private family. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—FIRST CLASS CARPENTER ... wants work; finishing neatly done, reasonable. FRED JENKINS, 1612 Palo Alto st.

NTED—A PRACTICAL AND EXPERI... ced man wants situation, references. ... box 8.

NTED—BY YOUNG MAN, WORK OF ... y kind; understands hotel work. Address ... box 141 TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—SITUATION TO COLLECT ac... unts on commission; will furnish bond, ... DUNG, 2733 Trinity.

NTED—SITUATION TO COLLECT AC... unts on commission. MAIN 908, ...

NTED—POSITION, YOUNG JAPANESE ... to school boy or house work. Y. BARO... ce of 134 Rose st.

NTED—CARPENTER WANTS WOR... position; manager, steward; cost consi... dress N, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED — YOUNG EDUCATED ... wants position out of city; can invest ... dress N, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED— ...BER WORK EVE... Saturday and Sunday, first-class ... dress N, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—POSITION WITH HORSE ... buggy or wagon; best references. Address ... ll P. O., 1152 P.

NTED — POSITION; MAN ON ... stable machinery and pipe fitting; ... HILTON, 1335½ W. 11th st.

NTED—A JAPANESE BOY WISHES ... sition as school boy. Address N, box ... TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—COMPETENT ABSTRACT ... wants position. Address M, box 12, ... OFFICE.

NTED—SITUATION, BY JAPANESE ... oman, capable, energetic housekeeper, ... companion, good seamstress, hotel, in... ... mother's assistant; references, TOR... 1328 Maple.

NTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ... aughter desires position where small ... e is paid and privilege of taking in out... work. Address N, box 28, TIMES OF...

NTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED ... man as coachman or gardener; can go ... 23 W. SECOND ST. Room 27.

NTED—POSITION AS WAITER, BY ... reference. Address M, box 175, TIME... FICE.

NTED—WORK OF ANY DESCRIP... Phone EAST 2764.

ANTED—
Situations, Female.

NTED—RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOM... wishes situation as housekeeper; good ... nan. Address L, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—POSITION BY SWEDISH WO... as trustworthy, good home ... ... ress L, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED — BY A RELIABLE WOMAN ... the care of children by the hour. ... TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—HOUSEWORK BY COMPE... girl; will go to Pasadena or any ... town. Phone HOME F1502, MAIN 52...

NTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES ... good dressmaker; prices reasonable. ... HOME F1502, MAIN 2857.

NTED—YOUNG LADY HAVING NECES... ... employment desired, to pose ... cal nurse; prices reasonable. Phone ... 7100, MAIN 2857.

NTED—WASHING OR CLEANING ... the day; can do good work. Phone ... from MAIN 2857.

NTED—CHILD'S NURSE WISHES ... care of small child. Phone; HOME F... MAIN 2857.

NTED — POSITION TO DO ... work in a refined home; reference ... Address N, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED — WORK BY THE HOUR, ... washing. Address O, box 7, TIMES ...

NTED — BY REFINED WIDOW, ... dian, position as housekeeper; ... ences. PHONE WEST 2326.

NTED—POSITION AS HELPER IN ... ... ice; references. Address P, box ... TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER ... a business; would like position ... ; would like to begin at once; ... ings from 8 to 12. Call up MAIN 7...

NTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER ... desires position, 4 years experience in ... eral office work. PHONE WEST 6...

NTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRA... er desires position. Tel. SOUTH 94...

NTED—LAUNDRESS WANTS WASH ... ... give local references. Tel. SOUTH 94...

NTED—LAUNDRESS WANTS WASH ... and ironing, $1.75 and car fare. Best ... taken home. P2046.

NTED—POSITION HOUSEKEEPER ... hotel or rooming-house, experienced; ... ences. 2384 E. 9TH ST., room 12.

NTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS ... ... ing, 2nd st. MAIN 6767.

NTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS ... laundry or house cleaning. ... 2808.

NTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK ... housework. first-class family laundry ... home. Phone TEMPLE 1...

NTED—DANISH GIRL WANTS GEN... ... general house work, or second girl; ... Call Sunday, SOUTH 2125.

NTED—BY YOUNG LADY A ... ... on as housekeeper and companion. ... ress P, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—NURSING FOR ALL ... sickness, by a competent woman. ...

NTED—DRESSMAKING IN FA... ... work and fitting guaranteed. Phone ... 2256.

NTED—GERMAN WOMAN WANTS ... ... 254 FIGUEROA.

NTED—POSITION IN A NICE COUN... ... by woman as companion or governess or ... ... Address P, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED — EXPERIENCE LAUNDRESS ... wants day work. Can give ... BROADWAY 2229.

NTED—A LADY ALONE ... housekeeping for small family; good ... Address N, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED — SITUATION IN A ... home as a lady assistant. PHONE ... 2528 or call or interview 327 E. 2ND ST.

NTED — COLORED COOK, ... position in private family. ... EAGLE ST.

NTED—TRAINED NURSE WOULD ... one of invalid or entire charge of ... ... best city references. Call or address ...

NTED—A YOUNG WOMAN WANTS ... ... to do housework and go home ... ...

NTED — BY EXPERIENCED ... ... stenographer. Address M, box ... TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—YOUNG LADY, PLEASANT ... wishes engagements to read by hour ... ... Address L, box ... TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER ... ... to set widower, with children. Ad... ... DELIVERY, Santa ... Ana.

NTED — YOUNG LADY, PLEASANT ... wishes engagements to read by hour ... ... Address L, box 24, TIMES ...

NTED—POSITION BY REFINED LADY ... housekeeper in respectable home; no ob... ... ...

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase; Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP, STRONG light furnace pipe to make into backboard front. P. O. TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—OPTICIAN'S TRIAL CASE. 344 S. Main. Charles S. Lamb.

WANTED—BARGAIN, ROLL TOP DESK, give price. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD furniture. CUSHMAN 328 S. Main. A3460.

WANTED — LOCKSMITH OUTFIT, KEYS 344 GIBSON, 321 S. Figueroa. 22

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
HAVE YOU A KODAK?
THEN READ THIS.
Bring or send your films or plates to us and have your developing done FREE. We charge for the prints ONLY.

2 1-2x2 1-2	3c	2 1-2x3 1-2	4c
2 1-2x4 1-4	5c	3 1-4x4 1-4	6c
3 1-4x5 1-2	8c	4 x5	9c
4 x7	12c	5 x7	15c
5 1-2x8 1-2	18c	8 x10	30c

CROWN STUDIO. 344½ S. Broadway. Los Angeles.

Two doors south of City Hall. 22

WANTED—TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS who appreciate a sharp shear to bring their scare and tools to us to grind. We only do cut class work. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 S. Main st. 22

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS LADY roommate; rooms suite with her, nicely furnished, new flats, one musically inclined and a view is preferred; expenses $12.50 each. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—A FEW SINCERE SOULS TO study the scriptures and cooperate together with the betterment of themselves and others by good deeds. Call or address ROOM 7, 342 W. Temple st. 22

WANTED — GASOLINE ENGINES, ANY size or make, piano write, if you have one for sale and we will make an offer, no matter where located. OKELL CORE DRILL CO., 235 S. Los Angeles st. 22

WANTED — CHILDREN TO CARE FOR; will give best of care; references. Inquire 42 E. 12TH ST., between Maple and San Pedro. 22

WANTED—WE SHARPEN ALL KINDS OF safety razor blades, 7½ cents each. Mail or bring your blades to the KEEN EDGE CO., 474 W. 9th, Los Angeles, Cal. 22

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF HAIR GOODS made from combings and cut hair; switches $1; puffs $2. 328 W. 6TH ST. Phone F6206. 22

WANTED — BY REFINED, CHRISTIAN woman, children to board, terms reasonable; can give references. Address M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—ROOMS FOR FEMALE SHEPherd watch dog, 12 months old; do not call Sunday. First house on ROSETTA ST., Colegrove car. 22

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND ORgan; very cheap for cash. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. Give street number and phone number. 22

WANTED—TO BUY A FEW SMALL ORIental rugs, must be cheap. NAPTHALI CLEANING CO. Phone Main 1166. Main 1166. 22

WANTED—COUPLE TO SHARE SIX-ROOM furnished bungalow with owners; piano, lawn, flowers; 3 blocks from car line, 10 S. W. Telephone SOUTH 2205. 22

WANTED—A PARTY TO SHARE CAR TO Imperial; want to leave right after Christmas. LANGENBERGER, 4600 Gunther ave. 22

WANTED — YOUR TINTING AT 15 PER room, also painting and paper hanging. JONES & HUTCHINSON. 2301 West 6th. 22

WANTED—I KNOW WHERE THERE IS a good cash chicken open for location, who wants to put up expenses for one of them? Address F, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—CHILD TO CARE FOR ON ranch just at city limits. Christmas family. Address 1104 S. FLOWER. Phone Broadway 1429. 22

WANTED — HAVE NICE STOREROOM; will sell your fancy work, novelties, curios, etc., for you on commission. GIBSON, 323 S. FIGUEROA. 22

WANTED—DEALER WANTS AI...TMENTS or house, either Pasadena, for fine saw proposition. BOX 77, STATION C. 22

WANTED—HOME FOR 2 HEALTHY SHORT haired strays. Sale. 1424 GIRARD ST. Phone E2546. 22

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD, good home, best of care, large yard. Call Sunday, 522 E. 18TH ST. 22

WANTED—MECHANICAL DRAWING INstruments, with table. ROOM 408, 325 W. 3d st. 22

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD and care for. 1322 HENRY ST. East 11th. 22

WANTED—JEWELER TO RENT PART OF optical store; established trade. 114 WEST FIFTH ST. 22

WANTED—BUSINESS WOMAN TO ENJOY suite of rooms and kitchen with another woman; something nice, E2165. 22

WANTED—ODD JOBS, PLASTERING, KALsomining, painting; floors polished. PHONE 22

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND old gold; highest cash price offered given. J. RUBIN, Jeweler, 328 S. Spring. 22

WANTED—SECOND HAND PIANO. MUST be first class, give price. Address N, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for any old second-hand goods. Phone—Broadway 6297, Main 1. MAIN 1. 22

WANTED—CESSPOOLS, WE PUMP THEM out. RED CROSS SANITARY CO., phone 2266, Main 666. 22

WANTED—CESSPOOLS; WE PUMP THEM out; "Phone 22642, or North 283. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO. 22

WANTED—BOOKS TO SELL ON COMMIssion. GIBSON, 323 S. Figueroa. 22

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD IN A nice home. 422 S. 7TH. 22

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—$1.50 TO $10 PER MONTH FOR 1 ventilated, outside sunny furnished housekeeping rooms; walking distance. Phone WEST 8115. 22

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; sewer, gas, separate entrance; close to two car lines; adults; $12 per mo. 2242 MICHIGAN AVE. 22

TO LET—WANTED LADY TO DIVIDE work and expense of nicely furnished cottage, size; references. 1261 FEDORA ST. Phone Home 8253. 22

TO LET—1 OR 2 NICELY FURNISHED front housekeeping rooms, in fine flat, with modern conveniences; gas and light furnished $5 per month. 1015 SANTEE ST., L. A. 22

TO LET — FINE FURNISHED WARM rooms; 1 housekeeping room, $5, $10; finfamily; adults only. 1218 LONG BEACH AVE. 22

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT SUITE, COMplete for housekeeping; screen porch, gas, sink, adults, $12.50 per month. 1741 NEWTON ST. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED, A SOUTHEAST room in a new home, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; rent reasonable. 2237 JULIET. West Adams car. 22

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, ONE block to First and Broadway; bath and phone. 233 N. HILL ST., between Court and Temple. 22

TO LET—GENTLEMAN CAN SECURE DEsirable room, second floor; private family; appointments modern; $8 month. 1021 W. 24TH ST., University car. 22

TO LET — 2 OR 3 SUNNY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for a couple in modern home; walking distance; cheap. 916 SAN PEDRO, near Figueroa. 22

TO LET—2 OR 3 SUNNY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for a couple in modern home; walking distance; cheap. 916 SAN PEDRO, near Figueroa. 22

TO LET—HOTEL OAKS, 621 WEST 8TH st., 2 blocks from Broadway, nice sunny rooms, new, clean and privately; modern suites or single rooms; rates $5 to $8 per week. 22

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY PLEASANT room in Westlake district, private family, references exchanged. Address F, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 22

TO LET—YOUR CHOICE OF THREE SUN ny rooms, home cooking, private family, bath, close to car lines; walking distance. MAIN 7196. Home E2213. 746 OTTAWA ST. 22

TO LET—TWO NEW FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, bath, piano, furnace; private family. Phone E2358. 750 KENSINGTON, Angeleno Heights. 22

TO LET—SUITE OF TWO AND THREE sunny furnished housekeeping rooms, in 2 modern well-kept houses, $20 S. FLOWER ST. 22

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM (NO other roomers); private family; most desirable part of city; West 23th on heights. Address M, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 22

TO LET—1 WELL FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, piano, hot water, gas, etc.; good location, also 2 light housekeeping rooms 1716 W. 25TH ST. West 904. 22

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, close in, $2.75 to $3 weekly, including cooking gas. 1132 S. HILL. 22

TO LET—2 ROOMS, BUFFET-KITCHEN, furnished complete for housekeeping; gas range, bath; walking distance; $20 month. 624 TOWNE AVE. 22

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping or sleeping, modern conveniences, $5 a month, walking distance. 724 WEST 8TH. 22

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS housekeeping, with piano, 2124 FRANCISCO, one block west of Figueroa. Call up or ring bell. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR housekeeping, also other rooms, Garvanza and Griffin avenue cars by the door. 5950 BUENA VISTA. 22

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—
WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST?
Nely, elegantly furnished, elevator, hot, water, steam heat, tiled floors, large closets each room; both phones; $4 to $10 per week.
HOTEL SEQUOIA, 615 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, HIGHLAND Park. Opposite Occidental College. New building; fine sunny rooms, well ventilated. Hot and cold water. Lovely view. Fine car service. Rates reasonable. First-class cafe on first floor for any one desiring board.
ALSO six well furnished rooms in adjoining house, with porches and barn. 304 NORTH AVE. 56, corner Monte Vista st. 22

TO LET — NEWLY AND HANDSOMELY furnished rooms (single or en suite), silk floor mattresses, velvet carpets, hot and cold water, furnace heat, electric lights, modern conveniences; all outside rooms, many large sunny rooms; choice location; $2 to $5 per week; walking distance. HOTEL INDA, 712 W. 8th st., first house above Figueroa. 22

TO LET—TWO NICE SUNNY ROOMS IN new bungalow, half block from two good cars; floors, screens, bath, waterbooks, use of privileges of a home; in private family; hot water machine, phone, piano, good board if desired; $40 per couple. GARAGE. 1870 Cali on Monday. 22

TO LET—I WANT SOME ONE TO SHARE A new, very attractive suite, in best location, private bath and telephone, prefer teacher or well-educated Waitless woman; business and refinement essential; reference exchanged; reasonable to right person. Address F, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 22

TO LET—IN LARGE BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE residence, elegantly furnished, large, outside, sunny rooms. Beautiful grounds and porches. Every home comfort. Furnace heat. Walking distance from town. Call 1128 S. GRAND AVE. 22

TO LET—SUNNY SLEEPING ROOM, $2 week; 3-room suite, $20; 5-room suite, $25, elegantly furnished for housekeeping; bath, gas, electricity, walking distance. 426 CALIFORNIA ST. 22

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT and back parlor for housekeeping; very desirable; every convenience; also healthy, walking distance, reasonable. 126 TOWNE AVE. 22

TO LET—4 LARGE, WELL FURNISHED rooms, bath, private family, easy walking distance, center of city, near two car lines; very cheap rates; will serve breakfast if desired. 439 LUCAS AVE. 22

TO LET—CENTRALLY LOCATED—
Modern steam heat, running water,
Rates $3 to $5 per week.
From $2.50 to $3 per week.
HOTEL CHESTER, 634 S. Spring.

TO LET—A LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, bay window, bath, phone, piano; private home; all conveniences; young man or elderly gentleman preferred; rent reasonable. 1207 W. 10TH ST. Phone Broadway 3459. 22

TO LET—A LADY LIVING ALONE; DEsirable people will find four nicely-furnished housekeeping rooms, strictly to themselves; gas range, sewer connection; $18. 1241 W. 8TH ST. 22

TO LET—AT HOTEL OHIO, SAVE MONEY these days and come to 227 N. Broadway, where everything is new, modern and well kept; best steam heated rooms; hot and cold water. Rooms from $2.50 to $5 per week. 22

TO LET—714 S. HOPE ST., LOVELY FRONT parlors and sleeping rooms; also suites for housekeeping, with 3 rooms, pantry, range and bath; sunny yard; also suites of 2 rooms with use of same. 22

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS WITH ALL MODern conveniences, large porches and lawn, convenient to car; from $2 to $3.50 per week. 813 and 2 sts. MRS. PERRY, Glendale Cal. 22

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED FRONT room in neat corner cottage, very pleasant surroundings; use of piano and parlor; suitable for 1 or 2 young ladies. 1250 ROSEMARY. 22

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, ABsolutely modern, with use of piano; private family; Westlake district; very homelike; $12 per month. Phone E2326. Sunday, or evenings. 22

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, BRIGHT, OUTSIDE rooms, housekeeping and single; $1.50 to $4, hot bath, laundry; walking distance; cars direct to depot. TEN EYCK, 113 S. Figueroa. 22

TO LET—CLOSE TO WESTLAKE, 2 OUTside rooms, furnished for housekeeping; use range and bath. Private entrance. Rent $14. Phone E2408. 126 S. BONNIE BRAE. 22

TO LET—SPECIAL COMB, TAKE SAMple dinner, free, if our rooms suit. Bring this ad with you; $5 cash discount on first month's bill. HOTEL SOUTHERN, 7th and Westlake. E1366. 22

TO LET—2 SPLENDID SUNNY ROOMS, front room and bedroom, very desirable location; $9 per week. 20 minutes' walk to or take Grand-ave. car to Adams. 2538 S. HOPE STREET. 22

TO LET—ONE LARGE FURNISHED SUNNY front room, downstairs, private residence, separate entrance, electric lights, good stove, close in, walking distance, $2 per week. 1117 S. HILL. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED LARGE SUNNY front rooms, single or en suite, private residence, nice yard and porches; Westlake district; walking distance. 1309 WEST 8TH ST. Phone E1355. 22

TO LET—4 VERY NICE FRONT ROOMS, cheap in private home, thoroughly clean; onlarge enough to accommodate 3 young men, has open grate, has use of piano, one block from streetcar. 782 W. 27TH ST. 22

TO LET—VERY REASONABLE, 1 NEATLY furnished room in private family, all modern conveniences including phone, 2 car lines. 1008 E. WASHINGTON. Phone South 1250. 22

TO LET—A SUNNY SUITE AT "THE Knox," suitable for light housekeeping or dressmaking. Steam heat, elevator, house modern, centrally located over the Santa Monica depot. 314 W. 4TH ST. 22

TO LET—FOR $15 WEEK, SINGLE LIGHT, airy furnished room for gentleman, other rooms rented; without housekeeping privileges, not located near postoffice; lawn and flowers. 427 S. GRAND AVE. 22

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS AT REDUCED rates and 2 room apartments at $15 per month and up, corner 5th and Figueroa. PHONE EMPIRE, 717 Kohler, near E. 7th. SYLMAR APARTMENTS. 22

TO LET—SUNNY AND HANDSOMELY FURnished, parlor and bedroom, with kitchen privileges, for car line, private; reasonable to desirable tenants. No. 320 WEST 16TH ST. 22

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, $8 per month. Centrally located. Private family. Breakfast if desired. Gentlemen preferred. HOME E1385. 22

TO LET—2 FLATS, 3 ROOMS EACH, $10 and $12; furnished for housekeeping. 226 E. CLARENCE ST. 4½ st., Boyle Heights car. 24

TO LET—3 PLEASANT ROOMS, IN PRIvate home, with bath, electricity and gas, suitable for gentlemen; rent reasonable. Phone E2311. 1211 W. 10TH ST. 22

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED suite of 4 rooms for housekeeping, including piano, $25. Phone F6811. 1927 S. HOPE ST. 22

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS SUITABLE FOR 2 gentlemen, in private family; hot and cold water; 5 minutes' walk from First and Spring cars. Phone MAIN 6798. 22

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; nice and sunny, with gas and bath; rent reasonable. Phone Broadway 4120. 926 MAPLE AVE. 22

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY ROOMS complete for housekeeping, separate porch, large yard and block from Westlake Park. 329 BONNIE VIEW. 22

TO LET—A FEW EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE sunny rooms in a private residence; very close in; $15 per month. 227 SOUTH OLIVE ST. 22

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen or light housekeeping, gas, bath. 253 SOUTH MAIN. Phone South 4964. 22

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, FURNISHed bedroom connected with bath suitable for two men Moneta-ave. car. 238 WEST MARSHALL. 22

TO LET—2216 EAST 8TH ST., ONE LARGE living room with small room connected for cooking, in modern cottage; no children. 22

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping suites, with gas, bath, use of phone, machine, piano, $19 per month and up. 121 S. FIGUEROA. 22

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE FRONT ROOM newly furnished, close in, suitable for man and wife or 2 young men; references and rent reasonable. 911 E. HILL. 22

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with free baths, 25c per day up, $2 per week up. HOTEL AVALON, 624 East 6th. 22

TO LET—5 NICE LIGHT SUNNY FRONT rooms for light housekeeping, or gentleman, $1 and up. 2315 S. MAIN ST. Phone South 4394. 22

TO LET—IN FINE PRIVATE HOME IN Westlake, one or two large east front rooms and kitchen, furnace. Phone West 2511. 1221 WESTLAKE AVE. 22

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SINgle and housekeeping rooms, from $1.50 a week up. 902 BUENA VISTA ST. Broadway 3027. 22

TO LET—CONNECTING PARLORS, SUITable for dressmaking or doctor's office; newly furnished rooms; also barn 926 S. BROADWAY. 22

TO LET—$1.25 A WEEK. NICE LIGHT room, clean, good bed, parlor and reading room, men only, at CLIFF HOUSE, at 1117 East 7th st. 22

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, NEWLY FURnished; up to date; private family; 2 adults use of parlor; also 2 rooms for light house keeping. Phone HOME E359 24

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—MODERN CONNECTED, SUNNY housekeeping rooms, at $1.25 per week. This is a regular family home. 4246 SAN JULIAN ST. 22

TO LET—HOTEL WILLOUGHBY, 504 N. Hill, corner Fifth, opposite Central Park; nicely furnished rooms from $1.50 to $5 per week. 22

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with privilege of kitchen, or will rent singly; fine location, on car. HOME PHONE E2142. 22

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, BEAUTIfully situated on the arroyo. Kitchen privileges or board for one or two; references. HOME E2623. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4 OR 5 HOUSEkeeping rooms, modern, private home, piano, rent reasonable. Apply 1209 W. PICO. Monday or Tuesday evenings. 22

TO LET—CAN FURNISH 4 AGREEABLE LAdies with pleasant light housekeeping rooms, with fire, in cottage; car at door. 622 MATEO ST. 22

TO LET—HALF COTTAGE; 3 COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping rooms; separate entrance; healthiest location; $12 per month for adults. 834 S. UNION AVE. 22

TO LET—ONE LARGE, HANDSOME, SUNny front room on the second floor, furnished for light housekeeping; bay window, porches; 344 S. GRAND 22

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, with private bath, sunny side of cottage; 5 minutes' walk from Broadway at 217 S. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, LARGE furnished sunny room, ground floor, also room, pleasant surrounding. 317 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—ONE SUNNY ROOM, NICELY FURnished, suitable for man and wife; board if desired; use of piano; home cooking. Call WEST 1784; 26636.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM, IN NICE quiet neighborhood. Lady preferred. Phone or address, 1211 S. UNION AVE., phone West 2300. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH USE of dining room and kitchen in country home near Ramona Acres and Covina car. Call 121 TEMPLE ST., Room 8. 22

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENtleman, or will rent for light housekeeping, single or en suite. 118 W. 16TH ST. 22

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED, SUNny rooms; reasonable; adults; 5 minutes' walk to City Hall; 3 parties would take board. 335 S. FLOWER. 22

TO LET—YOU CAN GET SUNNY OUTSIDE rooms, $1.50 and up, free bath, phone, 121 CALIFORNIA, between Broadway and Hill. 22

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED CLEAN sunny large front room, bath, phone, only $12 per month. Call evenings, MAIN 7913 or day A3454. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, EAST front; modern home; walking distance, suitable for either one or two people. 1042 FLORIDA ST., phone Main 9629. 22

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY, FRONT, SOUTHeast room, in well kept home, bath, phone, electric lights; nice place for desirable people. 915 S. FLOWER. 22

TO LET—2 CONNECTING ROOMS, NEWLY furnished, sunny, running water, bath, for 2 or 4 gents, also one inside well ventilated, single; $2. MAIN AND SEVENTH STS. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, in excellent house, close in, modern; see to appreciate, 919 WEST THIRD. 22

TO LET—328 NORTH BROADWAY, 2 FURnished housekeeping rooms to couple without children; one block from Times Office. Garage right if taken immediately. 22

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms for housekeeping, bath, gas and electric light, few steps from car line. 1241 WEST 24TH ST. Phone WEST 1784. 22

TO LET—MAGNOLIA AVE., NEWLY FURnished room in new bungalow. PHONE E2142. 22

TO LET—TWO FRONT SUNNY ROOMS, lower floor; furniture for sale, cheap. 229 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET — LOW-PRICED FURNISHED rooms near postoffice and Central Park. 404½ OLIVE. 24

TO LET—THE SEWARD, 412 TEMPLE ST., furnished rooms, modern house, $2 a week and up; one block west of Courthouse. 27

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, 2616 Grattan st. Take W. 12th st. car. BROADWAY 3973. 22

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, CLOSE IN; rent reasonable. 1611 W. SECOND. Call forenoon. 22

TO LET—2 PLEASANT, NICELY FURnished outside rooms, either en suite or single; bath and phone. 945½ W. 8TH. 22

$200 MINING TRANSIT TAPE AND ROD, cost $300. Address "THE LEWIS," Room 30, E. Pico. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH, with or without breakfast. 907 EAST ADAMS. South 2154. 22

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, gas, bath, lawn, first floor, $11 E. FLOWER. Phone Main 9629. 22

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family at 252 S. GRAND, cheap to young man. Main 5471. Price only $7. 22

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, with buffet kitchen. 218 S. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—$15; ½ OF FURNISHED HOUSE for 2 men and everything modern; private home. 434 E. 28TH ST. 22

TO LET—THREE OR FOUR FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, bath, connecting; rent reasonable. 230 W. 18TH ST. 22

TO LET—2 FURNISHED SIDE ROOMS, $8 and $9 month; use piano; private family. 1217 W. 19TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for 2 gentlemen; close to 2 car lines. Phone BOYLE 1281. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH use of kitchen, dining room and parlor, $16. 1901 W. 12TH ST. cor. Westlake ave. 22

TO LET—A FURNISHED ROOM WITH piano, private family. 1412½ W. PICO ST. 22

TO LET—$12, BEDROOM, WITH BUFFET kitchen; use of bath phones free; bath. 1083 S. FLOWER. 22

TO LET—SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, furnished, single or en suite; heating stoves and bath. 662½ S. FIGUEROA. 28

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate family; rates reasonable. Phone BOYLE 1281. 22

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH closet, bath and phone. 341 S. HOPE ST. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SOUTHwest room, rent very cheap. Tel. B3641. 1183 LISK.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, suitable for man and wife. 236 W. 11TH ST. 22

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front room, southeastern exposure. At 1142 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—$15, TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms complete for housekeeping, furnace heat; ground floor. 1107 W. 25TH ST. 22

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping in cottage; bath, porch, etc.; low rent. 920 W. 10TH ST. 22

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family; big yard. 2116 S. FIGUEROA. 22

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, with bath and gas range, $12. Call 2634 W. PICO or Phone West 2126. 22

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, bath, closet, sink, gas, electricity. 823 TOWNE AVE. 22

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front rooms, close to business center. 923 S. FIGUEROA ST. 24

TO LET—3 VERY LARGE EXTRA SUNNY housekeeping rooms. Close in. 344½ 8TH ST. 22

TO LET—3 WELL FURNISHED SUNNY front rooms for housekeeping; connecting; bath, phone. F6811. 1156 S. FLOWER. 22

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE SUNNY all day; also nice front room, reasonable. 824 S. HILL.

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED rooms, for housekeeping, in private home, high elevation. Phone MAIN 2620. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH BATH, with or without breakfast. 907 EAST ADAMS. South 2154. 22

TO LET—NICE UPSTAIRS BEDROOM, FURnished, close in, $6 monthly. 622 W. 15TH. 22

TO LET — TWO SUNNY ROOMS AND kitchen, furnished for housekeeping, $14; adults. 1013 W. 20TH ST. 22

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY OUTSIDE rooms, $2.50 per week and up, near P.O. 327 S. GRAND AVE. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, cooking gas included, $2.25 week; adults. 2424 E. PICO. 22

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping; sunny, modern and clean At 252 S. FREMONT AVE., corner Third. 22

TO LET—SINGLE ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS at "THE FORT," 311 California and Broadway, Gentlemen. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH furnished kitchen, with or without kitchen. 647 TEMPLE ST. 22

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room, light housekeeping, hot and cold water, telephone. 625 COURT ST. 22

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH OR without bath, and modern apartments reasonable. 142 SOUTH GRAND. 22

TO LET—2 NICE FRONT ROOMS, GENtlemen preferred, no sign. 1256 S. HILL ST. 22

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping privileges, quiet, home-like place, good location. 1118 W. NINTH ST. 22

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private German family, men preferred, $1.75 per week. 129 SAN JULIAN ST. 22

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 LARGE OUTSIDE HOUSEKEEPing rooms, grate, fine bath, porches, yard, $20 month. 1227 SOUTH OLIVE ST. 22

TO LET—ELEGANT, FURNISHED, SUNNY room, 5 minutes walk from Times Office. 120 N. GRAND AVE. Phone Main 9258. 22

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, $1 PER month, and phone, nice location, 1240½ TEMPLE. 22

TO LET—1 LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, downstairs, $12. Phone F1603, M. 2303. 922 S. GRAND AVE. 22

TO LET—FRONT SUNNY SUITE OF 2 OR 4 rooms, for housekeeping; sink, gas range, free bath, phone. 1122 E. 10TH. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, two or three rooms, cheap to adults, close in. 818 MAPLE AVE. 24

TO LET—1 NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, close in, reasonable. 628 W. SIXTH ST. 22

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, 1125 WEST FOURTH ST. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 UP per week. 549 TEMPLE ST. 22

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BRIGHT sunny rooms. 923 SOUTH FIGUEROA. 22

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen. 121 S. FIGUEROA. 22

TO LET—THE MAJESTIC, 656 TEMPLE ST. Nicely furnished, clean room. 22

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 237 SAN JULIAN ST. 22

TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WEST 40th, $12½. 22

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 130 E. WASHINGTON ST. 22

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 and up per week. 230½ S. SPRING ST. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 311 EAST 12TH ST. 22

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 LARGE LIGHT UNFURNISHED rooms, second floor, 2602 Pasadena ave.; $8.50 (11 per month); on car line and close to street, etc. ERKENBRECHER & PRIVCATE CO., Inc., 127 W. Sixth st. 22

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 OR 3 LARGE outside rooms; private bath, suitable for light housekeeping; no children; rent $2 to $15. 2302 WOODLAWN AVE. Phone South 4196. 22

TO LET—WESTMORELAND, the W. PICO, unfurnished, 2 rooms, private bath; Stearns beds, with mattresses; gas range and heater, for $20. 22

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, $8.50 per month; easy walking; 14 business cars by; PHONE MAIN 8424, SUNSET MAIN 1424. 22

TO LET—2 NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Also furnished room. 148 W. 12TH. Main 8324. 22

TO LET—3 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, rear 624 Towne ave. Apply 818 E. 9TH. Single persons only. 22

TO LET — 3 ROOMS AND BATH, FURnished complete, $18. 1218½ SENTOUS, near Pico. 22

TO LET—3 NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS and buffet kitchen, water, gas, close in. $18. 1217 FUTEH. 22

TO LET—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, PANTRY, bathroom and clothes closet; light and water paid, $15. 327 N. CHICAGO ST. 22

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURnished. 1572½ W. Pico st. OWNER. 220 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET — 1 UNFURNISHED SUNNY rooms at 439 S. FIGUEROA. 22

TO LET—3 FRONT ROOMS, UNFURNISH ed, close, 1230 PADUA AVE. 22

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms upstairs, $14. / 134 WEST 18TH. 22

TO LET—
Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—$2 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON first month's bill to rest bachelors who have good sunny rooms, excellent board. Take sample dinner at our rooms next. HOTEL SOUTHERN, 7th and Westlake. E1366. 22

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms. Light and sunny, gas and bath. 836 S. GRAND AVE. 22

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—CHOICE NEAR-IN HOUSES
315—4 rooms, 1217A W. 7th. Call
319—4 rooms, upper, modern, 1217B W. 7th.
320—3 rooms, unfurnished, $15.
324—4-room, furnished, S. Hope; complete.
325—4 rooms, Sunshine Terrace, $18. W. 7th.
326—4-room house, 2226 Sunshine Terrace.
327—6 rooms, Sunshine Terrace, 1234 W. 7th.
346—2 rooms, furnished; piano; $215 W. 7th.
BRAINERD, Fay Bld. A3626, Main 351. 22

TO LET—
2 new, modern, six-room flats, near Figueroa, st. cars. None are to better in the city at any price.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
212 W. Third st. 22

TO LET—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COZY winter quarters? See this pretty 6-room flat, easy walking distance, high ground.
C. P. DETOE,
211 COLLINS BLDG., 323 WEST THIRD ST. 22

TO LET — A VERY HANDSOME UNFURnished apartment in elegant locality on corner adjoining Ebell Club; all outside, sunny rooms; 6 rooms and bath; accessible to all car lines. 1721 S. FIGUEROA. Phone B1844.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEW LOWER flat; at 2113 Dalton ave.; all modern; four rooms and bath; large closets; buffet with mirror and cabinet kitchen. Rent $15. PHONE 26636. 22

TO LET — NICE NEW 4-ROOM FLAT-roomy closets, large porches, etc. strictly modern; very convenient; exceptionally fine rentals, considering attractiveness and situation. 2618 W. EIGHTH. Phone agent, E1122. 22

TO LET—TO ADULTS, 6 LARGE MODERN sunny room upper flat in private residence; bath, clothes rooms, pantry, halls, porches; cellar, gas; 2 vestibule entrances. 1227 CARONDELET ST. Home phone E2618. 22

TO LET—COTTAGE FLAT, UNFURNISHED; 7 nicely finished sunny rooms, modern conveniences; pretty home residence neighborhood, 3 blocks from First and Spring. 420 N. BROADWAY. Main 6424. 22

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, AT 129 PARK View ave., lower floor, clean, sunny, high and dry, five rooms; reception hall; bath, toilet, gas range, electricity; separate entrance with verandah. 22

TO LET—DESIRABLE NEW 5-ROOM UPper COTTAGE FLAT, NEVER OCCUPIED, MODERN THROUGHOUT; WEST 23D ST. NEAR NORMANDIE. PHONE B2677. 22

TO LET—$9 PER MONTH, FLAT OF 3 good sized rooms and small bedroom; 1 block from car line, good neighborhood, 12 minutes by trolley from First and Spring; references required. PHONE E2539. 22

TO LET—$15 MONTH, NEW, 5-ROOM UNfurnished flat, convenient, sunny, clean, healthful, close in, hill section. 212 N. GRAND AVE. 24

TO LET—6 ROOM UNFURNISHED LOWER flat, corner 8th and Hartford; one of the best and sunniest flats in city. Inquire 1231 W. 8TH. 22

TO LET — FLAT, 5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, waxed oak floors, walls beautifully tinted, gas range, water heater, panelled dining room, stationary wash tub. 1246 W. PICO ST. 22

TO LET—UPPER 5 ROOM FLAT, NEW building, all modern improvements, 1135½ TRENTON ST. 1 block west of Figueroa st. Adults only, no dogs or cats. 22

TO LET—FLAT, UPPER, SIX ROOMS, RE-ception hall, balcony, shed in rear, close in, fine location, modern. 941 WEST SIXTH.

TO LET — SIX-ROOM FLAT OR PART fronting Westlake Park; splendid for professional or doctor; may furnish if desired. Owner, E1627. 22

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, LOCAtion close in, rent cheap, at 623 E. 8th st. Inquire at corner saloon or 543 E. 12TH ST. Unfurnished. 22

TO LET—821, BEAUTIFUL NEW, FIVE-room flat, latest conveniences, nice neighborhood, 15-minute walk from Spring st., 2 car lines. Call 420 SUNSET BLVD. 22

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ABSOLutely modern, built-in buffet, hardwood floors; everything up-to-date; rent $28, water paid. 1138 W. 10TH. 22

TO LET—FINE 6-ROOM FLAT, ALL CONveniences, beautiful location; 2 car lines; rent reasonable. Call 105 AVE. 38, corner Pasadena, ave. Phone C1538. 22

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To LET—

Rooms.

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; $18 per month. 1211 Kohler st.

Classified Liners.

O LET—
Poultry Ranches.

LET — 10-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, th of city; good buildings; plenty water, equipped for chicken ranch; has cow, etc.; owner will be in my office Monday. A. PETERS, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 22

LET—10. HALF-ACRE CHICKEN ch or garden at Garvanza. Three house, city gas and water, fix. fare. to car, stores, etc. SPARLING, 500 L. Trust Bldg. 22

LET—4 ACRES, ALL FENCED, 6-ROOM se, well, engine, 1c car fare. M. BACON, e Rock ave., opp Annandale school. 22

O LET—
Pasturage.

LET—FOR TERM OF YEARS. A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME WITH AN ASSURED INCOME. acres, 12 miles from Los Angeles, handily improved with two dwellings, old park adjoining chevres, flowers, fountains, 40-year-trees, greenhouse, etc.; large barns and ; fully equipped dairy, horses, tools, 300 es of water, etc.; want to sell the cows, and tools and rent the premises for 5 or 10 years. FRED W. PEARSON, OWNER, 220 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 22

O LET—
Beach Property.

LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ar Ocean Front; also 5-room cottage; both the corner of Ocean Front and Clearwater Ocean Park. For full particulars call address 523 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

O LET—
Miscellaneous.

LET—AND FOR SALE, SEWING MAhines, the very latest styles, all makes sted by the week or month; slightly used second-hand machines from $4 up; the great stock in the city to select from; see before you buy a machine, and save money; h or easy payments; free lessons in Battenberg and embroidery on the White Rotary Machine every Thursday. All makes exchanged, repaired. WHITE AND DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. Main 2105. Home F1757. Open every evening till Christmas. 22

LET—PREMISES CORNER OF DATE Hope sts.; store 100x60 feet; with a thread switch, private; only $20 per month. quire at once at C. V. HALL'S office, 122 ison Bldg., city. Phones Home 6426 or Main 1396. 22

LET—ALL OR PORTION OF VACANT corner Second and Central, all inclosed, ll give long lease. L. A. PRODUCE CO., 2 East Second.

LET — LARGE BARN AND CORRAL, ear Arcade and Santa Fe depots, $7.50, ater free. WHEELER, 223 W. Third st. 22

LET—20 TO 40 HEAD OF GOOD WORK mules or will contract team work. Address G. T. WHITMAN, 120 Belmont ave. 22

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

OR SALE—ONE OF THE OLDEST-ESTABlished and best-paying bicycle stores in os Angeles; invoices about $1800, and will ay $250 to $400 net profit per month; owner must sell before next Monday, December 23, next; and make an offer, also see store. 302 FIFTH ST. 22

-ROOM HOUSE, DOWNTOWN, NEW FURnishings, netting from $250 to $350 per month, cheapest rent in town; long lease. This proposition is a snap for any one who means business; $2000 takes, balance terms. Address box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 22

SPLENDID CORNER HOTEL PROPERTY in live Southern California town; income per month; can be increased to a thousand; building of brick and granite; price $40,000; reasonable terms. Address P, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—MAN TO PUT IN STOCK OF groceries in connection with bakery, already established in foothill town, 13 miles from Los Angeles; large public school; fine climate, big opportunity for the right man. Address H, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 22

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER BUSINESS; old established, do cash business, $40 and upwards daily; several wagons, many horses; complete outfit; reason for selling, sickness, but really worth double. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg. 22

OFFICE BUSINESS NEAR HERE; SELL half to party with reference for $750. General brokerage renting real estate and fire insurance business; rare chance for party looking for business. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg. 22

DRUGGIST, STATIONER, JEWELER wanted to rent store at Redondo Beach, in new building on Catalina and Pacific aves., overlooking site new plunge. Apply any Redondo agent, or HOLTBY MYERS, owner, Redlands.

SALOON—I HAVE LISTED ABSOLUTELY the best bargain in the city, 4-year lease, corner, good location, at a reasonable price. Don't fail to see me for particulars. FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Bldg.

HERE IS A SNAP—$250 BUYS THE BEST grocery and notion store with latest improved fixtures, good living rooms corner, near school, cash trade; no soliciting, low rent, water free. MERCANTILE BROKERAGE CO., "Retail Grocers' Assn. Rooms." 302½ S. Broadway. 22

INCORPORATE UNDER THE LAWS OF South Dakota. No personal liability, no annual tax or license fee. Can have branch office anywhere. Cheaper than Arizona. STURGIS & POLK, attorneys, suite 811 H. W. Hellman bldg.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN WITH REFerences and $4000 to take active part in old established manufacturing business; state your business experience, and references; no attention. Address P, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID bakery and delicatessen; elegant fountain; fine fixtures, lot rent, good location; everything complete and up to date; easy terms or some trade, and balance. Inquire 425 COPP BLDG. 22

WANTED — WE WISH TO CORRESPOND with lumber concern (having planing mill) who are in a position to handle the output of a mill; Puget Sound; cutting 25,000 to 40,000 feet of fir per day. SAW MILL, box 47, Times Office. 24

MUST SACRIFICE CORNER GROCERY IN Long Beach, opposite school of 600 pupils; good grocery, pts, cake and candy trade; lot 50x140, on Pine and Juniper ave. $800 takes it if sold at once. R.F.D., BOX 115, Long Beach, Cal.

A NICE OFFICE BUSINESS COMPLETE. furniture, good-will and all, lady or gentleman, only $150; easy terms for particulars see MRS. S. M. SWEET, 627 Chamber of Commerce. Phone A4629. See us for Imperial Hands, special notices. 22

OWNER OF HALF INTEREST IN A FINE paying drug store near Los Angeles will sell or exchange for Los Angeles real estate. Interest worth $4000; owner has other interests demanding his attention. Address P, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WOULD LIKE TO MEET PARTY HAVing about two hundred dollars, have out of the ordinary opening, prefer eastern applicant as they can better appreciate my possibilities. Address P, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE — PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, stock, cameras, fixtures; good location, room 20x28 ft., rent $5; must sell at any old price. See this if you want a snap. Call 519 CROCKER ST. Phone Bdwy. 1864. 22

FOR SALE—BEST LITTLE BAKERY WITH grocery, delicatessen; good trade; low rent; must be sold on account of sickness. For particulars call LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main st. Price $400. 24

$250 BUYS HALF INTEREST OF BEST LOcated profitable grocery and fruit business in Los Angeles, or will trade the whole for suitable country property. Address P, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 22

PATENT RIGHT FOR SALE—ONE OF THE most useful inventions of the age, worth $50,000; selling price $10,000; a money maker; no toy. Address C. E. WADSWORTH, Los Angeles, Cal., Station K. 22

PARTNER WITH $100 TO TAKE HALF interest in real estate business, already established, share half of expenses of office, one who can furnish reference. Address N, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE. POSITIVEly must sell on account of sickness in family; must leave city; will sell fixtures at a sacrifice and invoice goods. Call and make offer. 'Phone OWNER, South 1897. 22

WANTED — EASTERN BUSINESS MAN would like half interest in established business; proposition must have merit; state business and amount required. Address M, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE — A TWO-CHAIR BARBER shop, good billiard and pool table and cigar stand; rent $20, with living-room; owner must leave city; investigate. 208 E. THIRD. $350 takes it.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED livery stables in the city. All kinds of rigs for hire. Lots of boarders. Owner going into mining business. Address H. R. box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL LIGHT MANUFACTURING business; large profits; can double your money in short time; books open to those who mean business. Call Monday, 702 E. 4TH ST. Price $400. 22

WANTED—REFINED LADY WITH FEW hundred dollars to engage in genteel business; income $100 to $300 per month; experience not necessary. Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 22

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL A PAYing business and do it quick see us. Not much talk, but big results. It's good if we handle it. LESLIE R. SAUNDERS CO., 609-611 Bryson Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

GENUINE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. K. KENNY, (Member of Chamber of Commerce.) GENERAL BUSINESS AGENT. 125 S. BROADWAY, NEAR SECOND.

—NOTICE TO SELLERS—
We have cash buyers waiting to find a good paying business. Come and list yours if it is on a fair paying basis and will bear an honest investigation.
IF SO
DON'T BRING IT HERE.

PARTNER WANTED.
$8000—In first class cash business, located in the very center of traffic; old established; clearing $300 per month, which will be vouched for by remaining partner; the duties are to assist in looking after hired help and cash, etc.; no previous experience necessary, but must be an active man, in good health and of steady habits; one of present owners has been unable to give his time to this business on account of large interests in other; remaining partner feels confident of doubling the business with the assistance of an active partner.

$4500—BETTER INVESTMENT THAN $25,000 IN INCOME PROPERTY; PAPER ROUTES RIGHT HERE IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT; OWNER DOES NOTHING BUT COLLECT; PAPERS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN ONE HOUR AND A HALF; IS ON PRINCIPAL MORNING PAPER; CLEARS $140 PER MONTH; A TRIAL ALLOWED.
SEE K. KENNY, 125 S. BROADWAY.

$14,000—Partnership in clear manufacturing business. This is absolutely the largest concern of its line on the Pacific Coast. Trade all over the State, extending into San Francisco; has a grand plant in this city, with the latest improved machinery; employs as high as 30 mechanics; has a monopoly of the best class of trade; one of the largest holders is a practical man in the management of the manufacturing, in all its details; the incoming man will be required to attend the financial and business part of the concern. A most thorough investigation allowed. The above amount purchases the controlling interest. The owner of which is selling for best of reasons. Bank and mercantile agencies as references with a most thorough investigation.
See K. KENNY, 125 S. Broadway.

PARTNER WANTED.
$15,000—A first-class automobile salesroom; fine location; is thoroughly established; has the exclusive agency for large eastern manufacturers; has eccentric about $18 with first-class machinery for all kinds of garage work, repairing and rebuilding, etc. The business has so increased that this further capital is necessary. Has an immense future. Owners are thoroughly practical men, each in his department. Not necessary for previous experience, but must be a good business man. The highest bank and mercantile references given.
See K. KENNY, 125 S. Broadway.

$15,000—Partner wanted; money to be invested in the business; wholesale; large business with an immense future, (nearly a gilt-edge); owner is a first-class man, who thoroughly understands the business; refers to banks, mercantile agencies and some of the largest business houses in this city (who are his customers); clearing $10,000 per annum each; a good business man only will be accepted; not necessary for previous experience in this line; this house has exclusive agency for some of very best manufacturers in the east.

$5500—½ cash, 50-room hotel, located in one of most prosperous towns in Southern California ($600 inhabitants) only one of the kind in that city; dining-room, seats 100; large kitchen, office and sample room on ground floor, lease 5 years at $175 per month; house new and modern; furniture new and elegant; will net $750 to $1000 per month; best reasons for selling.

$2500—A GRAND INVESTMENT; BIG SACRIFICE ON ACCOUNT OF HEALTH; PRINCIPALS CASH; BUSINESS 5x BLOCK FROM PRINCIPAL OFFICE POINT OF S. BROADWAY; CLEARS $4000 PER ANNUM; ANY ONE CAN RUN THIS; YOU CAN HAVE A TRIAL BEFORE BUYING.
See K. KENNY, 125 S. Broadway.

$2250—GRAND BAKERY.
Located in most prosperous town in Southern California; doing a cash retail store business of $50 per day; best reason for selling.
See K. KENNY, 125 S. Broadway.

$4250—FIRST-CLASS STORE BUSINESS.
(Bazaar) in one of the most thriving and large towns, only 25 miles from this city; owner went into this business 10 years ago with only a few hundred dollars; he is now about retiring; business complete, will stay with buyer until fully posted; best location in the town; opposite postoffice; no opposition; he will sell the property if desired; or give a long lease at reasonable rent; this will clear at least $3000 per annum; stock at invoice.
—ALSO—
A fine store, similar to above, on prominent corner in the city; large trade; owner has gone into wholesale downtown.

$8000—PARTNER WANTED.
In a large manufacturing business, employing 50 men; sure to double with the assistance of a good man and additional capital.
See K. KENNY, 125 S. Broadway.

A FINE BUSINESS—$1250.
Candy, confectionery, soda, cigars, etc., a fine business; kept by present owner 4 years. Does a trade of $2000 per annum. A thorough investigation allowed. Owner is going into a $15,000 business in a different place.
See K. KENNY, 125 S. Broadway.

$2500—HOTEL FOR SALE.
Easy terms. Rent (starting Sept) $10,000 per annum, is located in city of 15,000 inhabitants. Virtually no opposition; old age the only reason for owner selling.
See K. KENNY, 125 S. Broadway.

$500—Restaurant and lunch counter, first-class custom and business; on business street; full value; clears $200 per month.
See K. KENNY, 125 S. Broadway.

$450—LADIES, ATTENTION.
I have a grand chance in a dry goods and notion store, etc., choice location, no opposition; good living rooms; will teach you how to run the business; pays handsomely.
BAKERS, ATTENTION.
$900—Handsome, large store; 8 living rooms, prominent business street, first-class brick oven; enjoyed good cash store business of $18 to $25 per day; immense future; owner (is also owner of the property) is retiring from business.

$2700—PARTNER WANTED.
In a first-class hardware, crockery and glassware business (bazaar); a most prominent corner, downtown; doing a large and very profitable business; large stock on hand; the handsomest store in the business; one of present owners has gone into the wholesale business.
—HARDWARE—
$2400—A fine location, doing a cash trade of $40 per day; clearing $200 per month.
—FURNITURE STORE—
No. 1 town, a short distance from this city; profitable business.
$1500—Partner in manufacturing, wholesale; A No. 1 business, large custom, no opposition, with immense future.
—ALSO—
$900—Partner in fine store business.
—ALSO—
$500—An exclusive agency for eastern manufactory; clears $200 per month; full value.
$750—Fine cigar stand on Broadway; kept by present owner six years; fine business, low rent, lease.
$400—Home bakery, delicacy and grocery $40 per day cash business, clears $200 per month; low rent, good lease.

FOR ANY OF ABOVE SEE
K. KENNY, 125 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT-house, in heart of city; netting 20 per cent., part trade; fine chance to step in and make money; every room full. Address N, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 22

I CAN TEACH YOU A NICE CLEAN TRADE for $20, with which you can make a good living; anywhere. Come and see the work. 1672 S. HILL bx. Take W. Adams or Santa Monica cars to 18th. 22

THEATRE IN LOS ANGELES, RUNNING vaudeville and other shows; sell $2500; also sell half vaudeville and picture-moving machine business, suburban city, for $900. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg. 22

WOULD LIKE TO CONNECT WITH SOME established business that needs an all-around office man to help you out; might invest if fair proposition is offered. No brokers. Address L, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 22

THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN SO long looking for. Fine grocery, butcher shop and bakery, for sale at once, at almost any price. Owner must go East by the first of the year. 1275 E. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A MEAT MARKET IN a thriving country town, close into the city; population 2500; must sell on account of failing health. Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 22

$10,000 TO $15,000, UNINCUMBERED REAL estate to exchange for established business by competent, active local business man; satisfactory references. Address N, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN TO buy interest in old-established business which will bear fullest investigation; must furnish good references. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 27

GENTLEMAN FROM EAST WOULD LIKE to meet gentleman and associate himself in business that will pay big; a few thousand dollars required; business new on Coast. Address M, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—WHOLE OR ¼ INTEREST fine paying light manufacturing business, center of city, well established, splendid future; experience not necessary, $200 to $300. Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 22

GREAT OPPORTUNITY, SELLING GOODS by mail; improved plan, new catalogue listing high-class merchandise; if you can invest $25 to $100, write us, we will show you an easy way. MILBURN-HICKS, Chicago. 22

FOR SALE—$750 BUYS A ROOMING house with 34 rooms, nicely furnished, good location, close in, rent $80. MERCANTILE BROKERAGE CO., 230½ S. Broadway, room 209

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

DE RUTTER, WRIGHT & COMPANY, 419 GROSSE BUILDING, Sixth and Spring sts.

The following are a few of the openings we are offering to conservative investors—

Grocery in Los Angeles's best residence district. Guaranteed business over $20 daily. New stock and fixtures. Death in family makes immediate sale imperative. Low rent, five-year lease. Invoice about $2500; price $2700. We urge an immediate investigation of this.

Manufacturing business. We have for sale a controlling interest in a business which netted $356 last month. There are over $2000 in orders on the books now. Due to extraneous circumstances the price is $2500 below actual invoice. Price $1500. This is unquestionably an excellent opening for a man of business competency.

Drug store in a very desirable locality; beautiful golden oak mission fixtures. Valuable lease. High grade stock and first class trade. Price, invoice, $5000.

Restaurant. One of the best in Los Angeles. Moderate prices. Liquor license. Best locality in heart of business district. Established trade and profits large. Valid reasons for selling. Price $7000.

Wholesale liquor store. One of the best in the city. Well located. Large established family trade. Reasonable rent and lease. Price $4000.

We list only businesses that, after investigation, have convinced us as having merit and being worth the price asked. We endeavor in every way to protect our customers.

Livery Stables. Located in an exclusive neighborhood in the southwest. Only first-class clientele and high prices. Sixteen horses, twelve rigs, thirty boarders at $20. Low rent with lease as long as desired. Price, invoice, about $5500.

Wanted, a competent business man with $7000 to invest in a large well established corporation of Los Angeles. Besides a large salary the investment will pay about fifteen per cent. net.

Hardware store. Half interest in hardware store at invoice. Must be put in the expansion of the business. A guarantee goes with this which makes it a positively safe investment. $2000 required.

Transfer business. One of the busiest in the city. Nets $250 monthly. An established, reliable concern. Price $5000.

$600. Partner wanted to invest $600 in moving picture show in one of Los Angeles's best suburbs. This is an excellent opening for a man with small capital.

Restaurant averaging $20 daily business. Centrally located with low rent and long lease. Price $1250. This is one of the few good restaurants on the market.

Grocery in beautiful suburb connected with Los Angeles by trolley service. Big trade. Small competition. This store is doing about $70 daily business. The rent is low and lease has three years to run. Due to the sickness of one of the firm the price is invoice, about $2000.

Pool rooms. We have two good pool rooms in good localities, each of which is doing a fair business. The prices are in no way exorbitant and if you are contemplating such a purchase it will pay you to see us.

Besides the above mentioned investments we have openings in nearly every line of legitimate business and all sizes of investments.

DE RUTTER, WRIGHT & COMPANY, 419 GROSSE BUILDING, Sixth and Spring sts.

$4000 BUYS A LIVE GROCERY, MEAT MARKET AND BAKERY COMBINATION.

Other urgent business compels me to sell my profitable grocery, bakery and meat market in one of the best residence districts of Los Angeles. The business has been successfully operated for a period of 20 years. It is now operated in conjunction with the postoffice, which makes it the busiest spot in town. Monthly receipts average $4000, with expenses of only $300. The price includes stock, fixtures, horses and wagons. This is a legitimate proposition—a genuine bargain. It is an exceptional opportunity for the right man. If you mean business, address GROCER, 314 W. First st., Los Angeles.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING MONEY-making business propositions for sale. They are all well located and offered at bargain prices.

$1250—Fuel, feed and transfer business.
$1500—Drug store.
$1100—Automobile garage.
$1000—Grocery store.
$2000—Poolroom.
$850—Restaurant.
$1500—Meat market, fine fixtures.
$800—Millinery store.
$750—Delicacy and home bakery.
$600—Barber shop; 5 chairs.
If you are a buyer, don't decide before seeing us. We can find you the bargains.
W. A. McCAMMOND, with
H. L. MILLER & CO.,
22 414 West Seventh st.

FOR SALE—LIVERY BUSINESS.
Near-by town, rent $50; 12 horses, plenty fashionable rigs; owner going into mining; income $500 monthly, large line boarders, price only $2200.

RUG WEAVING FACTORY.
This shows near-by town, business clearing $150 monthly; no experience necessary, owner will stay and teach you the business; price with building, $700; $400 cash, balance terms.

DELICACY AND GROCERY.
Fine corner, portable range and stove, steam tables, fine refrigerator, cash register, etc. Good business; price reduced to $350; snap.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY AND BROKERAGE CO., 312 Mercantile Place. 22

SPORTING GOODS BUSINESS AND GENERAL REPAIR SHOP FOR SALE; EITHER TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY. VERNON V. ROOD, (OWNER,) SAN DIEGO, CAL. 22

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE!
CLEARING $200 MONTHLY.
If you buy a cigar store buy one that pays, the very finest of fixtures, the best stock of cigars and tobaccos (that money will buy, cheap rent, 5 year lease, splendid laundry agency, price $1200, I will take part of this cash, the balance monthly payments. This store is worth $3000 and before one year from now it will sell for that price. If you want a snap call 310 BANK BLDG., SPRING cigar store, or see owner, 702 S. SPRING ST., room 209. 22

SPORTING GOODS BUSINESS AND GENERAL REPAIR SHOP FOR SALE; EITHER TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY. VERNON V. ROOD, (OWNER,) SAN DIEGO, CAL. 22

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—
Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES, must be in the office not later than 10:00 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:00 p.m.
The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 500 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

A RECENTLY INCORPORATED COMPANY has an exceptional opportunity to offer a capable man or woman, to manage a hotel and ranch proposition in Los Angeles county; reasonable salary and long contract given to right party who can invest $2000 to $5000 in stock of the company; high-class references given and required.
AETNA SECURITY CO.,
Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main sts.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—
An easterner of high character, with extensive commercial and advertising training, controls meritorious articles, to serve as a foundation upon which can be builded the largest mail-order business west of Chicago. Building materials in the form of $2000 cash, small or large blocks, needed for the structure. You direct the use of your money and possibly get an official position. W. NELSON SHELL, 303 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

WANTED—SOME PITTSBURGH BUSINESS people control a big money making manufacturing proposition in this city, which will bear close investigation; they have an opening for an additional bright, active hustler, capable of assisting in the management of the business; a satisfactory salary goes with investment of $2000. If you can measure up to these requirements, come in and talk it over with us. J. R. ANDERSON CO., 332 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY, 3181 W. 36TH

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

TELEPHONE MAIN 2805; F4031.
Rooms 214-215 Severance Bldg.
6th and Main sts.

LEAHY & SON.
LEADING AGENTS.

BARGAINS.
$400—Meat market, close in, good trade; rent $125; plenty of tools.
$500—Grocery, fixtures, below value; invoice stock. This is a bargain.
$250—Cigar stand on corner in front of saloon doing profitable business.
$1100—Grocery, excellent location at invoice.
$3500—Moving picture show. A bargain.
$425—Confectionery stationery and cigars.
$7200—Saloon, in San Francisco, investigate.

$14,000—Distributing exclusive beer agency, in two counties for a popular brand.

We have 65 shares of valuable stock in a fine little plant that's exceedingly well managed. It paid over 30 per cent. on the price asked for the stock last year and will earn a larger dividend this year. Will require $4000. Call and get details.

Restaurant and lunch counter doing an average business of $30 a day, rent $25, seats 50 people, well fixed, good will, range and fine coffee urn, cost of equipment $450 mostly factory and market trade, must sell; price only $400. Leahy & Son, Sole Agents.

A fine general merchandise store, close to Los Angeles; established for many years; present owner has been very successful; will sell the stock and fixtures at invoice, about $4000; owns the buildings, which he will sell, lease or exchange for a good orchard in 10-acre ranch, improved. See Leahy & Son.

Pool, billiard room and fine cigar stand, cheap rent, and lease, clears $125 a month; organization sites continually run; well located; price $1200, fine opportunity.

Rooming-house of 35 rooms in one of the best rooming-house locations in the city. Very low rent, with lease, clear $75. Price only $700; all rooms filled.

LEAHY & SON, Sixth and Main sts. 22

I HAVE AN OPTION ON SEVERAL thousand acres of rich fertile land with ample water facilities and with several miles of frontage on U. P. railroad, which I am syndicating. Invite capital to the extent of $15,000 to help me subdivide and sell this attractive body of land and can demonstrate over $50 per cent. profit by the actual proof of what I now already done on a small-er tract in the same locality. The enormous demand for small tracts of acreage in desirable localities is much greater than the demand city realty that the sale of several thousand acres should be completed in a comparatively short time. Full particulars of this attractive proposition will be furnished by addressing N, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF AND BE INDEPENDENT.
Are you looking for an opening? If so, I have a going real estate business for sale at the right price, a money-maker, in the best and most rapidly growing town in Nevada; owner's reason satisfactory; business will stand the fullest investigation. Address B, box 221, RENO, Nev. 22

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER Arizona laws. Most liberal in United States. No franchise or annual tax. No public statements required. Stockholders exempt from corporate debts. Hold all meetings and do business anywhere. Any kind of stock can be issued and sold up in property, services or anything of value. Cost very small. Blanks, laws and particulars free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., Chandler, Ariz.

SPECIAL CHANCES TO BUY HIGH-CLASS office business or half interest in fine opening with desirable partner; have three or four rare chances of the kind right here in center Los Angeles, that yield $250, $350, $375, $450, $500 and many other grand paying places of other kinds for sale. Come talk it over if you have few hundred dollars and want something safe and profitable.
PHOENIX REALTY CO., 302 and 304 Grant Bldg.

$80,000. ONE LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE, one general merchandise store, one building, two large residences and extensive grounds. This is a first-class business opportunity and will stand investigation. Net income last year $20,000. Run entirely with hired help. Might consider one-third in first-class real estate. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000, PART TERMS, $1000 CASH, balance. This profit-maker is the finest paying confectionery on Spring, long lease, low rent, big money maker, place will easily invoice the price asked. Owner has other interests that require his attention.
See—
JOS. E. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.,
Rooms 6 and 7,
344½ S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—WANTED SOBER INDUSTRIous man to take half interest in old established cash business. This is clean, agreeable work that anyone can do, established over two years. You will make $150 monthly as your part. This requires $250 cash. You must be steady as you will be expected to take active interest; references exchanged. ROOM 4, 344½ S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING cigar stands in the city; FINEST FIXTURES, NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, CLEARING $200 MONTH; CHEAP RENT, LONG LEASE; A DANDY. MUST SELL AT ONCE. RETIRING TIME. Come and investigate for yourself.
CALIFORNIA RENTAL AGENCY,
22 215 W. Second st.

IF YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED IN knowing of a good legitimate manufacturing enterprise, with exceptionally flattering possibilities in which you could invest, we will be glad to submit our proposition for thorough investigation by yourself and expert, if desired. Address M, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 22

I HAVE ESTABLISHED A BUSINESS that will pay over 200 per cent. on the investment; must have more money to take care of rapidly increasing business. See full column ad. under head of "For Sale, Country Property," by LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg. 22

I HAVE FOR SALE A ONE-HALF INTEREST in one of the best downtown saloons in Los Angeles, on South Main st., this property will bear the closest investigation; owner is going to handle this half interest, which should prove to be a big money maker. For full details address N, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED GARAGE, GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY WITH SMALL CAPITAL. ADDRESS P, P, BOX 41, TIMES OFFICE. 22

DRUG STORE—
For sale by owner. Established two years; new stock; good furniture; cash business; corner, on good car line; owner going into his own building; sell at invoice. Full particulars at 1235 E. FIRST ST. 22

AN INDUSTRIAL COMPANY THE OFficers and directors of which are representative business men and bankers, desire a vice-president to complete the directorate, a man of high character and executive ability wanted; an investment of $4000 necessary; salary $1800 yearly. Address L, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, WEST SIDE. Fresh stock, corner location, near school, good ice cream and candy trade; this is a cash business; no soliciting, owner has other business; invoice about $1200; would take clear lot at cash value, as part payment.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
22 142 S. Broadway, Room 126.

A REGULAR PHYSICIAN WHO WISHES to invest $1500 in a paying firm can secure an exceptional opportunity; the position pays a salary of $150 monthly, includes office rent and telephones, with the services of an attendant, and allows outside practice. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN A BUSiness for $ (ew hundred dollars; small payment down, balance paid out of the business; will clear $20 a day; no experience required; only to be honest; you have to help manage the business; no money required until investigated. 311½ S. BROADWAY, rooms 8 and 9. 22

BUSINESS MAN OR WOMAN WITH AI references can secure agency for San Francisco, Seattle, or Portland, which will net them $2000 a year, permanent and pleasant business, handle your own money; must have $2000. Address M, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR Pacific Coast to sell an old-established line toilet articles, perfumes and soaps, large stock goods carried on Coast to fill orders; want man who can invest $1000 to $2000. California Incorporation; best proposition on Coast. Address L, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 22

$4250 BUYS BEST CORNER GROCERY IN Los Angeles; worth double; a money maker; good neighborhood, good cash trade; see this before parting with your money; compelled to sacrifice on account of going East; rent $25, including living room and barn. 1672 TENNESSEE ST. Take Hooper ave. car. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD-PAYING GROCERY AND general store business in a live country town about 100 miles from Los Angeles; stock will invoice $20,000; ill health the reason for selling; can be bought at a bargain. For particulars, address the BANK OF HEMET, Hemet, Cal. 28

IF YOU ARE BUSINESS MAN OR WOMAN and have $2000 you can connect yourself with concern with or without services and positively double your money in one year, and secure interest in established business which will give you good income for life. Address M, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 22

BOOK, STATIONERY AND PHOTOGRAPHic goods; opportunity at Redondo Beach Address POSTOFFICE BOX 270, Redondo.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (INC.)
213 W. Third st.

To Investors—
We are prepared to offer you many attractive openings, embracing some of the most substantial and desirable businesses in the city and vicinity.
Our listings have all been investigated by experienced and trustworthy men and we can also give you special report by a public accountant when desired. There are none of the better class opportunities that are not available through our department and we are prepared to place them before you, for consideration, in the most complete and thorough manner. Drop in and see us. You will find it to your advantage.

We have a fine opening for an experienced banker. About $15,000.

An exceptional chance in moving picture theater. $5000.

Several fine groceries, picked from large list as really desirable, $800 to $5000.

We have a party with money desiring interest in office business. Will take outside end. Amount not limited on good showing. Talk quick.

160 acres oil land, Santa Barbara county; will double in value.

A manufacturing enterprise of merit, $5000, with present orders of $3000 unfilled.

¼ interest in manufacturing plant, $4000, with chance to handle the money yourself.

Nice clean stock of general merchandise, close in, cheap rent. Desirable location.

General market and grocery business; best location in city. A money-maker.

JONES & RYDER LAND COMPANY,
22 213 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORES.
Sales over $3000 monthly, cheap rent, present owner for years, cheerfully refers to jobbers, price at invoice about $4000.
HALF INTEREST.
Groceries, fruit and provisions, Westlake district, close in, high class trade with good profits, sales $100 daily, owner overworked, only reason for taking partner, price about $2200, or invoice.
E. T. GEORGE R. AND B. CO.
Grocery and general merchandise, this store never changed hands, present owner six years and retiring; sales $600 monthly; will invoice about $4000, will take part R. E. 212 MERCANTILE PLACE.

This store is undoubtedly the very best store for the money in the city, sales from $35 to $50 daily; owner will discount for quick sale, about $1250.
GROCERY AND BAKERY.
Southwest, fine double room, sales $20 daily; elegant living rooms; this place a money maker; owner in other business; will exchange for R. E. or flat or rooming house, price at invoice about $4000; survey a bargain.
GROCERY AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE
City limits, postoffice in store pays rent of store room, 6 fine living rooms, fixtures, etc., sales $60 daily, price complete about $2000.

SMALL STORE.
But a dandy, owner sick and moving to his ranch and says sell. Beautiful room, clean stock, stock and fixtures invoice about $600; location best corner in the southwest. If you want the bargain of your life, here it is. Phone Pico, Broadway 5547.
E. T. GEORGE REALTY AND BROKERAGE CO., 312 Mercantile Place. 22

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND ON SPRING near 1st st., clearing $200 per month; sales average daily from $7 to $40; one of the finest stands in Los Angeles; has the most expensive fixtures and furnishings, with National cash register that cost $300; a splendid, high-grade, fresh stock of cigars and tobaccos that cost $400; 5-year lease; cheap rent, with 2 years' lease. Price $1500, part cash, balance monthly payments. See owner, 702 S. SPRING ST., room 209. 22

FOR SALE — BEST PAYING GROCERY, coal, etc., for size in city, doing good business; established over 25 years; has options on $300 capital stock; $5300; my fixtures, horses, wagons, etc.; furniture in 6-room flat; everything complete, $6000; not cash; only competent grocers can handle this bargain; stock new; centrally located southeast, close in, at transfer point; responsible parties only. Address M, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 22

YOUR MONEY—
What are you going to do with it? There are two sides to finance, inside and outside. Which side do you stand? We have as investment on the inside where your money is absolutely safe and earns you a handsome rate of interest; I will take your term deposit gladly. Call or address 207 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., corner Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—GREATEST SNAP.
$500—ONLY—$500.
Butcher shop, sales $60 a month; good fixtures, horse and wagon, cost $250; fine cash register, 4 sets of scales, show cases, marble top counters, 3 living rooms, bath, yard, barn, rent $25. Owner leaving for Canada, splendid money maker.
J. C. OLIVER, 122 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED—RELIABLE MEN, ANY AGE, in fine paying cash business to take one-half interest, who can invest $250 with services. This business will pay you $150 per month; short hours; clean agreeable work; requires no former experience. Owner will instruct you in the business. Must be sober and reliable. Call 218 South Broadway, ROOM 201.

$25,000 TO $50,000 YEARLY, EASILY MADE in real estate business; no capital required; we will teach you the business by mail; appoint you special representative of leading real estate company, list with you readily salable properties for co-operation and assist you to permanent success. Call or write for free 62-page book. THE CROSS COMPANY, 75 Reaper Blk., Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN—IF UNEMPLOYED, OR desirous of adding to your income, send stamp for free book and particulars of a splendid home work business which can be conducted anywhere. Whole or part time. Capital practically unnecessary. This is a genuine opportunity. It's different from anything ever had. FRANK B. WELCH, box M1291, Spokane, Wash.

$2000—BARGAIN; 9x140 FEET, INDUSTRIAL or business, will pay 25 per cent. per year; has increased in value 50 per cent. each year for four years; rent will pay 7 per cent.; two 5-room cottages and 4 rooms, just off E. Seventh st.; next lot sold for $114 front foot cash; will double in 2 years; no agents. Owner, 1904 ATLANTIC ST. Phone Main 6717. 22

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNTER places; some awful bargains; one clear gun. $500 monthly; elegant large place, sell low for cash or payments, or exchange for real estate; another paying largely; $250; another, $60; another, $0 $200; cash business daily; sell half interest, low price. Come buy buy, old stand for little money. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg.

PARTNER

INESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

ID OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG
g learn new business and soon have
of office and study stenographers. My
ent represents $1000 and I want a
reliable young man to invest $500 to
ble to advance the business and work
as I have other interests. Salary
if the profits, legitimate, permanent;
ss. Address P, box 98, TIMES OF-
e. 22

SALE—A NICE SUBURBAN STORE,
ed in the prettiest suburban tract in
rples with postoffice in connection, sales
exceeded $100 per day. Only store in
ict the place for trade desiring a quiet,
o drive, no expense, stock will invoice
000, for sale Santa Monica car marked
ortelle," and get off at Beverley Hills.
22

ED—A GOOD RELIABLE MAN WHO
nvest $25o with his services, in an old
best, legitimate, Spring street cash busi-
ble will pay you $125 a month, as your
also requires no experience as owner will
on the business. Clean, and agreeable
Call at 302 E. SPRING ST., Room 23.
22

UYS A LIST OF VERY VALUABLE
preparation formulas. Sacrificing them
count of sickness. List.—Corline and
Cream, Almond Massage Cream, Liquid
Cream, Witch Hazel Soap, Medicated
Hair Tonics. Purchaser receives full
tion how to prepare preparations. Ad-
M, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 22

ED-MAN, STENOGRAPHER PRE-
, to take charge of office; one who
vest $300 and services for half inter-
the profits against pay $1500. Good
permanent, agreeable business. Ad-
P, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 22

ESTABLISHED AND PAY-
rigs, receipts over $60 daily. Cheap
with lease till 1910. Flat above stables,
rooms; corner location. Owner must
protect mining interest; real estate
answer. Address O, box 26, TIMES
E. 22

WOULD LIKE TO MEET
to invest; big returns; no
required. Address O,
E. 22

PLETE GROCERY, FIX-
design, show cases, re-
Call—1624 S. MAIN.
22

PARTNER TO JOIN ME IN
n with well known ice
H. SLOANE, 640 Cham-
Phone F8202. 22

YOU ON 160 ACRES OF
$15. You get half and
to use same. If at all
TIMES OFFICE. 22

SALE—DRUG STORE, SUBURBAN
good business, fine corner and trade
ing rapidly. $1500 cash or will consider
property. Address O, box 10, TIMES OF-
22

NAP—FOR QUICK SALE WILL SAC-
best located pool room in city, big
maker and first class; would exchange
od real estate. No agents. PHONE 8122.
22

OU HAVE A PROJECT OF MERIT TO
money, sometimes I can assist you. I'm in
business; I gain because having plenty of idle funds
with people having profitable projects. Address box 12, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.
22

SALE—BAKERY AT A BARGAIN;
brick oven, shop, store. Parties re-
ing East owing to sickness. PHONE
2225 or address P, box 149, TIMES OF-
22

INTEREST IN GEN-
good paying, lasting and very
KSTONE. 22

PROFITABLE BUSI-
clean; cheap rent. CALIFOR-
S. Second st., room 204.
22

STREET $1000 AND SERV-
business. Full particu-
Address P, box 31,
22

GROCERY
for a song; will invoice
Address P, box 31,
22

NTED—RELIABLE MAN TO ASSIST A
rtner in light business, $18 to $25 a week
required. 129 S. SPRING ST. Room 21.
22

RESTAURANT, CIGAR AND CANDY
re, with soda fountain. Living
ce rent. Must sell by Jan. 1st. OWNER
Temple st.
22

SALE — FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR
an or woman to get into a paying be-
no experience necessary; girl will do
this. Owner, 244 WILSON BLOCK, Fifth
Spring.
22

SALE—CHEAP, BICYCLE AND GU
al repair shop; well equipped; good bu
; would trade for horses, cows and feed
implements. 1908 W. FICO.
22

GOLD ROUTE, NETTING
this bargain. Fur
ply with $2000 to interest; big returns;
ces, investigate. E. L. RICHARDS, 1
ROOM 218, TIMES OFFICE.
22

NTED—ESTABLISHED
ness; guaranteed. Address M, box
22

NTED—BUSINESS MAN TO ACT
secretary in corporation; must have
interest; guaranteed. Address M, box
TIMES OFFICE.
22

NTED—TO PURCHASE, WHOLE
part interest in good business; must
good references and considerable
Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.
22

NTED—MAN TO WORK 9 HOURS
; must be honest and have small amount
money; pay $1 month to start. Call
SAUNDERS CO., 419 Bryson Bldg.
22

SALE—BUYS RETIRING PARTNER'S
in cigar and grocery store doing
$50 monthly. See PHOENIX, 122 Cen-
22

SALE—BUYS HALF INTEREST IN AN
established, honorable business; good thing
new man. Address JJ, box 122, TIMES
CE.
22

NTED — PRACTICAL TAILOR
clothes cleaner to take half interest in
established, good paying tailoring business
ARK, the Tailor, Corona, Cal.
22

NTED—PARTNER, INVEST $500, FOR
new; best one in city;
ory. Address LOCK BOX
22

ESTABLISHED AND GO-
ness that $300 cash will
no answer. Address BUSI-
OFFICE.
22

TNERSHIP TROUBLES
store; business over
wanted? If here A.
22

SALE—DRUG STORE, SUBURBAN
good business, fine corner and trade
ing rapidly. $1500 cash or will consider
property. Address O, box 10, TIMES OF-
22

STAND, 632 W. 8TH ST.,
selling owing to other
Apply at stand or 410
22

RANT AND FURNISH COM-
good profit; Powers ma-
no money. Address
TIMES OFFICE.
22

SALE—WE HAVE MEAT MAR-
doing excellent business
the KEYSTONE, 319 S.
22

INTEREST IN GEN-
good paying, lasting and very
KSTONE. 22

PROFITABLE BUSI-
clean; cheap rent. CALIFOR-
S. Second st., room 204.
22

SOBER, RELIABLE MAN WITH
to take half interest in money-making busi-
particulars. Room 9, 134½ S. BROAD-
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MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SELLING
exchanging legitimate business chance
CONWAY, 204-6 Bradbury Bld
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
22

SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF OTHER
terest, will sell my livery business
count if taken at once. E. H. CA-
ayton.
22

SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUSI-
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OFFICE.
22

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$35. MY RETIRING PART-
ner's interest in good hotel cafe;
$30 per month. Inquire 727 W. 7TH ST. 22

$100—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, FINE SUBU
ness; rent with two adjoining rooms, $25;
McDONALD, 625 Stimson Bldg.
22

FOR SALE—GOOD LAUNDRY ROUTE;
team and wagon, clearing $30 a week. Call
123 N. KENWOOD ST.
22

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL GROCERY AND
delicatessen store, not over $300. Address
P, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.
22

A LINE OF MILLINERY FOR SALE
cheap, 420 S. Hill st., in a bulk or singly.
Address P, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR SALE — 23-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE,
cheap rent; long lease; terms if desired
OWNER, 225 Temple st.
22

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GARAGE; FINE
location, large room; sacrifice for $650. J.
T. WHITEKER & CO., 304 S. Hill.
22

BAKERY ROUTE, HORSE AND WAGON,
for sale cheap. Call Sunday 2020 N.
WORKMAN ST. Take Griffin ave. car.
22

WANTED—GOOD HONEST MAN WITH $200
to start chicken (poultry) farm. 1125½ SAN-
TEE ST.
22

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE—BY U. A.
Board of Trade. Call to see. 620 E. 9TH
ST., Long Beach, Cal.
22

ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN GOOD LIGHT
manufacturing business, full investigation.
Address N, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR SALE — CLEANING AND DYEING
shop, good location for tailor. 86 W. 16TH.
Phone A7501.
22

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, RESTAURANT;
price excellent location Address 2431 HOOV-
ER ST.
22

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET. CLEARING
$30 week; cheap rent; price $600; good loca-
tion. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.
22

SUCCESSFUL PROMOTER OPEN FOR EN-
gagement; manager or assistant. Address
F, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FREE RENT TO JANUARY—STORES IN TO
$30. 1859 E. 20TH, corner, Watts local car.
24

FOR SALE—FRUIT STAND, CLEAN, HIGH-
grade stock, best location in city. Bargain.
See OWNER, 636 S. Main st.
22

FOR SALE—BLUE PRINT BUSINESS,
clearing $150 month. 204 TOWNE AVE.
22

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP. 1255 CENTRAL
AVE.
22

FOR SALE—OR RENT, GOOD PAYING
restaurant cheap. 1217 N. MAIN
22

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND. CALL OR
owner at 307 W. 2ND ST.
22

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED BICYCLE
business, 2030 S. MAIN ST.
22

SNAP, CIGAR STORE AT A BARGAIN.
Call at 118 E. FIFTH for particulars.
22

TAILOR SHOP, FOR SALE GOOD CHANCE.
Owner will leave city. 607 S. HILL ST.
22

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25 EQUITY IN A LOT
in Oceanside for team of horses, cow,
harney, furniture or good second hand lum-
ber. Address R.A.L., 413 W. 5th st., Los An-
geles.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—DAGUERT LEAD SCREW
for city real estate, equity, light touring
car or player piano. SPARLING, 200 L. A.
Trust Bldg.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD RELIABLE LOS
Angeles 140-egg incubator; want good set
buggy harness, Morris chair or what have
you. Phone MAIN 6649.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE XMAS TURKEY
for bicycle or camera. Room 8, 120 N. MAIN.
Or Telephone Broadway 3284; open Sunday.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 OR $3000 IN GOOD
clear acreage, all in cultivation, for paying
business or good rooming house. OWNER, N,
box 89, Times Office.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME FINE ANGORA
and Persian cats for Belgian hares, chick-
ens or what have you. Address M, box 21,
TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SELL GOOD-PAY-
ing soda water factory; will teach buyer
thoroughly business; price $2200. Address M,
box 28, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—A BLOCK OF STOCK
in the best oil company in Utah for savings
bank account. Address P, box 113, TIMES
OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE WINDOW AT-
traction or show case; 5-ft. Indian goods
unmolded; also Indian curios. 2021 SUNSET
BLVD.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE FINE OR-
ange grove, price $12,500, close in; want
stocks, eastern property or city. Call 2046
W. 20TH. ; car 14th.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—MISSION CLOCK FOR
mantel, 28½ feet high, new, value about $5;
what have you? SHIRLEY, R.F.D. No. 4, box
53, city.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 1½ ACRES
in Los Angeles, price $3500; want stock, gents
diamond or cash. Call 2046 W. 20TH. West
14th.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 20 ACRES,
price $5000; want stocks, eastern property
or furniture. Call 2046 W. 20TH. West 14th.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—USE OF MASQUERADE
suits of all kinds for stage, THEATRICAL
SUPPLY HOUSE, 341 South Broadway, over
Christopher's.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO
exchange for $200 equity in $400 lot? Owner
leaving city. Address O, box 6, TIMES OF-
FICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — ARTIST WILL EX-
change oil paintings by loyal and foreign
artists, wants photograph models, or what have
you? Address P, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE 1620
acres of fine land, $25,000; want stock dia-
monds or cash. Call 2046 W. 20TH. West 14th.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, NEW FUR-
niture, piano, and lease, six-room flat, value
$300; will exchange for auto or good horse
and wagon or what have you? Address
N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—NEED RUG AND LACE
curtains or oil cloth, have 4 doz. yearly
chickens, 12 capons old for the game. 1078
SOUTH MAIN.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — ABOUT 30 LAYING
hens, tools, drawing instruments, any thing
value, can use. 1341 PACIFIC AVE. 22
Apply mornings.

FOR EXCHANGE — A $750 CHICKERING
upright piano. Price $350, half cash, bal-
ance quarterly in lot or what have you? PHONE
E4131.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A FINE OVAL
top business buggy, only been run 4 months,
in good shape, will trade for a good horse, no
plug wanted. Phone MAIN 3224.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT ON HOLMES
boulevard, Florentia Park, for one on East
or West side boulevard, same tract. Phone
MAIN 5434.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES OF GOOD
land at Moneta, will trade for cows. 940
CENTRAL AVE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—$270 EQUITY IN $400
lot at Long Beach, for groceries or some-
thing. Address F, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN BAWTELLE FOR
hens or cash. See this for bargain. Address
or call 229 NORTH AVE. 22.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW GUITAR AND
case for No. 12 double-barrel shotgun. Call
Saturday or Sunday, 754 MAPLE AVE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED PIANO; WILL
give good city property and cash for stand-
ard make. 263 E. FIFTH.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — 500 SHARES REALTY
Purchasing Co.; want piano or auto. Ad-
dress P.O. BOX 562, Pasadena.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—SECOND HAND CALI-
graph typewriter for what have you? Main
1722. 603 S. LOS ANGELES.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — PAINTING, PAPER
hanging or tinting; want horse. Address L,
box 178, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—A $30 VICTOR PHONO-
graph and records for roll top desk. Ad-
dress N, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — A FIRST-CLASS
soldier uniform in exchange for work. 1729½
SANTEE ST.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS VICTOR
phonograph, 50 records, for poultry. 1729½
SANTEE ST.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—RELIABLE MINING
stock and one oil painting for a piano; for
rent exchange given. TEL. F4734.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS AND REES
for house and lot, close in. See KNOLER,
215½ W. 6th st., city.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE RANCH, TWO
city lots, 6 lots in Corona; want good busi-
ness. CUNNINGHAM, 239 Temple st.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $2000 EQUITY IN 7-
room house; want stocks, eastern property or
diamonds. Call 2046 W. 20TH. West 14th.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE GILT-
edge listed stocks and cash; want Los An-
geles property on cash basis. Phone B3287.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — GENTLE EXMOOR
pony, 3 years old, in exchange for plumbing.
1079 W. 20TH ST. Phone B2254.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—WHEEL OR WILL BUY
41 bargain a good shotgun. Phone WEST
6372.
22

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE MY
heavy touring car, which cost me $4000, for
choice residence in the district west of West-
lake Park; must be in all respects. Address
now. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT SOME HIGH-
grade fur niture and rugs; will exchange a
lot in excellent location for the same; lot is
a snap; bhicken ranch where they are $600, $800
and $900 residences only; furniture of high
choice grade wanted. Write or call 613 H.
W. HELLMAN BLDG., have photo number.
22

Instructions in personal magnetism, hypno-
tism, suggestive therapeutics, etc., by Ameri-
can College of Sciences; scientific course of
character reading, palmistry, physical culture
by Columbia Scientific Academy; also genuine
Alaska seal skin cap and gloves. Prices
TEMPLE 434.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, 160 ACRES OF
land near Pixley, Tulare county, adapted
to sugar beets, alfalfa or would make fine
dairy farm, land clear, will take automobile
up to $2000, balance mortgage or city real
estate. RICHARDS, 425 Douglas Bldg.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE COTTAGE IN
Highland Park, will sell for cash or take
auto runabout or light touring car (prefer
Ford, 1907,) as part cash and arrange for
payments. OWNER, 328 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 4605.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO
offer for $1500 equity in a modern 7-room
2-story residence, located in Compton,
close to High School; and one block from
electric car, mortgage $1800. Address OWNER,
P, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—$157.50; FINE DIAMOND
ring, 3 stones; gypsy setting; hand engraved;
handsome. Want Duquesne Brewing stock or
Southern Pacific Electric, at rebuilt offer.
A. L. FOWLER, 326 Langhills bldg. A3821,
Broadway 2853.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE ALMOST
new standard-make piano for board and
room, tailoring, dentistry or what have you?
Call or address, 713 S. GRAND AVE. Phone
Main 1958.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO
exchange for piano and harmony lessons,
with eminent gentleman teacher. European
graduate? Centrally located studio. Address
M, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW HIGH-GRADE
furniture and piano of fine 6-room flat, also
good bench lot for equity in fine, modern
bungalow, or lot. Address P, box 139, TIMES
OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT $150 WORTH OF
lumber suitable for building a 5-room bath
house, in exchange for telephone stock that will
double in value inside of 6 months. Address
M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — BLICKENSDERFER
typewriter; good as new; for burner Jewel
steam heater; 5 in Riverside, Cal., or part
for turkeys, chickens, or what have you. Ad-
dress P, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE SOUTH-
ern telephone stock, Texas, $12.50 shares; like
Consolidated 661, 1200 share; want Real estate
or cows. Address P, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—21-FOOT MOTOR BOAT
for clear lot; boat cost new last spring, $525;
good as new; two-cylinder engine; very fast
and safe. Owner 613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTAL WORK FOR
furniture; want to rent 5-room house in
city; contracting, house repairing in trade.
Address L, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—NOTION STORE, GOOD
stock want one or two-acre chicken ranch
or what? No agents. Address OWNER, L,
box 197, Times Office.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOM RENT IN FIRST-
class family hotel, close in, for bicycle,
tennis racket, camera, or what have you?
Address L, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000, 5-PASSENGER
automobile and cash for lot, south or
south-west, worth $1200 money. Call
Monday, 4086 THINITY ST., Garage.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — BARGAIN, 1-4 CARAT
diamond, one hand ring, old violin, cheap
for cash. Sunday afternoon 512 S.
SPRING ST., room 10.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE ALMOST NEW
set imported golf sticks, with Scotch plaid
bag, to exchange for bicycle for boy, aged
8. Address F, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—$200 EQUITY TWO LOTS,
Watts, value, two lots, Lawndale, want horse
auto or what? Address O, box 111, TIMES
OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — 250 SHARES LOCAL
mfg. stock, par value $250, for stocks or
what have you? Address P, box 142, TIMES
OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN COTTAGE
and three fine lots in Colorado Springs, for
stock of groceries. W. R. McNABB, Pasa-
dena, Cal.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEW FUR-
niture, piano and lease, six-room flat, value
$300; will exchange for auto or good horse
and wagon. PHONE BROADWAY 1537.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A 30-H.P. AUTO-
mobile, leading eastern make; never been
used Price $1000 Will exchange even for Cali-
fornia property NORFLEET, 215 S. Spring
22

FOR EXCHANGE—EXPERIENCED LADY
teacher will give lessons in any school; bene-
fits in exchange for heated room; 10 minutes'
walk to center of city. Address P, box 31,
TIMES OFFICE.
22

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BAY HORSE, 6
years old, gentle for lady or child to drive
and nice rubber-tired buggy, nearly new,
worth $250; will sell for $140; need money for
taxes. Address 1454 SAN PEDRO ST.
22

TO LET—FINE LARGE SURREY OR RUN-
about horse or exchange for small horse and
cash; good young cow, gentle, good milker,
to be fresh in six weeks; will exchange for one
or heavy. 607 MAPLE AVE.
22

FOR SALE—PAIR OF MULES, WEIGHT
2400 pounds, pair of ranch mares, weight
2200 pounds; sound and good lookers. 444
for Santa Monica stock. 620 E. SEVENTH
ST.
22

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE WORK MARE,
a little sore, but good to work, single or
double, price $25. Also good horse, harness
and light buggy. Price $55. This is a bar-
gain. Call 940 CENTRAL AVE.
22

FOR SALE—4 AI FRESH COWS, BIG MILK-
ers; buy one for $100 and get the other
for nothing. Santa Ana electric cars to Clear-
water Station, first house north of track.
Home phone 61. JOHN BOHN.
22

FOR SALE—THE SWELLEST SHETLAND
pony and buggy in the city, thoroughly
broke for lady or children, price $250,
at 1307 CHANNING ST. and East 16th. Phone
Broadway 3279.
22

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF BEAUTIFUL
Shetland ponies, color black, 6 years old,
very gentle to ride and drive, will sell one
both, guaranteed sound. Inquire 351 MACY
ST. Jos. Bonaparte.
22

FOR SALE—1 FRESH JERSEY COW, 3
years old; 1 Jersey Guernsey, 4 years old;
these cows are young, blue and gentle, good
rich milkers. 2057 DALEY AVE., Pico
Heights.
22

FOR SALE—2 SORREL HORSES, WEIGHT
1200 and 1000 pounds; 5 and 12 years old;
single and double; have no further use for
them, will sell very cheap. Call all day
Sunday, 1209 E. 23RD.
22

FOR SALE — $175; THE BEST TEAM OF
mares in California; 1200 pounds, trim built,
true workers, fine drivers, fat; broncbing
and must be sold. Barn rear 722 S. OLIVE.
22

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST
Cleveland bay mares in the city; guaran-
teed city broke for a lady to drive; also
weighs 1150 pounds, 7 years old; price $125, if
taken at once. 558 CENTRAL AVE.
22

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH TEAM, WEIGHT
1200 pounds each, guaranteed sound and true
workers; will sell team for $150; guaranteed as
represented or no sale needed. 558 CENTRAL
AVE.
22

FOR SALE—BLOOD BAY FILLY, WILL
be 3 years old, 12th of next March, Sire
G. W. McKinney, 2:14½; has been driven,
but not used to city, price $200. 1624½ S.
9TH ST.
22

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE FAMILY
horse; sound, perfectly safe, not afraid of
anything; 7 years old; weight 1050 lbs. Must
sell. Have no barn for him. Call 427 E.
FOURTH.
22

FOR SALE—5 GAL. JERSEY-DURHAM,
fresh; will exchange for small milker; also
9 gal. light fawn Jersey cheap; must sell, no
help to take care of them. 2020 EAST MAIN
ST. Phone East 2124.
22

FOR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST TEAM OF
pointers in the West, drive single, double
and ride, safe for ladies and children, with
2-seated surrey and harness, cheap. 1140 W.
25TH ST.
22

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM YOUNG, SOUND
grey mares, gentle, no blemishes and good
butcher wagon and harness, cheap; team
alone $225. Call at MEAT MARKET, 2730
Temple st.
22

FOR SALE — NICE SORREL MARE, 6
years old, gentle for any lady to drive;
perfectly sound; no blemishes; nice rubber-
tired Stanhope and harness. If you want a
bargain, call at 1907 TEMPLE ST.
22

FOR SALE — HANDSOME STANDARD
bred combination mare, young, sound, fast
and gentle, pneumatic runabout, Moyer run-
about, pole, harness, officer's saddle, Eng-
lish saddle and bridle. Address N, box 44,
TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR SALE—3 NICE BAY MARE GENTLE
for lady to drive, 7 years old, perfectly
gentle for family use, can trot 2:40 gait; free
from blemishes, fine style, 20 plug hunters
to supply. 1321 W. 36TH ST. Home phone
B1362.
22

FOR SALE—A GOOD SOUND DRIVING
horse, newly painted steel tire runabout,
and harness, all for $75, if sold at once;
also one mule, weight 900 pounds, 4 and
sound; 900, will give $75 for a mule. Call
5434½ S. MAIN.
22

FOR SALE — TEAM OF CHEAP RANCH
horses; weight 2400 lbs.; gentle and good
pullers; have been used for ranch work.
Owner has no more use for them. Will sell
cheap if sold before Tuesday. Call today.
1704 S. MAIN ST.
22

FOR SALE—SMALL EXTRA GOOD SOUND
road horse, brass trimmed harness, $60; steel
tired buggy, cushion for 2 ladies, $75; fine
horse clipping, $15. 1126 NORTH WORKMAN
ST., Downey avenue car.
22

FOR SALE—PAIR OF LARGE MANY
mules, well broken and mated, guaranteed
first class in every particular; also harness
and wagon, if desired; owner leaving city,
510 S. MAIN ST. Phone B3552.
22

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF BLACK HORSES,
age 5 and 6, sound and absolutely true to
pull, single or double; no trouble to hook up
and show them; price for team, $125; also a
fine 2-seated surrey with self and wife seat
separate, and guarantee team as represented
for 30 days. 729 S. HILL.
22

FOR SALE—NICEST GENTLE PONY IN L.
A., aged 6 years old, absolutely sound,
bright bay, black mane and tail, fat and
chunky built; gentle for children to ride and
drive; this is no plug pony, and will sell
cheap. Call today in the rear of 729 S. HILL.
22

FOR SALE — GOOD, GENTLE FAMILY
horse, gentle for a lady to ride or drive;
city broke; weight 1100 lbs.; also a rubber-tired
buggies, new fine brass-mounted harness; will
sell outfit for $250; worth $350, but must sell
this week. 243 E. 27TH ST.
22

FOR SALE—9 HEAVY DOUBLE HAR-
ness, silver mounted, good as new cost
$180; will sacrifice for $60; see this and you
will buy it even if you have no immediate
use for it. Call at 713 CENTRAL AVE.,
or phone Main 6461, F8261.
22

FOR SALE—6 COWS, 5 GALLON MILK
testers, 1 machine, two lots, Lawndale, want horse
wagon, implements; furniture of 3 rooms, 125
chickens, 1½ miles from Pasadena, $225. In-
quire GEO. PAFF, 411 E. Seventh st. Los
Angeles.
22

FOR SALE — NICE BROWN MARE,
weight 1050 pounds, city broke to stand with
weight; also fine rubber-tired buggy and har-
ness; will sell outfit for $150, or will sell
mare separate. 942 TOWNE AVE. Call to-
day.
22

FOR SALE—GOOD BIG WORK HORSE, 1200
pounds, sound, true single or double; no
blemishes; one all-purpose horse, nice driver,
city broke, 5 years old, no blemishes; also 3
single harnesses; this must be sold quick.
Inquire 1712 S. OLIVE.
22

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BROWN SADDLE
and driving horse, mare, perfectly sound and
gentle; buggy, business wagon and harness;
will sell for $85. This is a bargain. BRUHL,
7512 Figueroa st. Take Redondo-Moneta ex-
car, get off at Clayton st.
22

FOR SALE — HORSE, WEIGHT 1150, 9
years old, sound and gentle, and true to
pull; suitable for ranch or delivery, sold my
laundry route and wagon, and having no
more use for horse, will sell cheap. 32
615 S. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME STANDARD
bred combination mare, young, sound, fast
and gentle, pneumatic runabout, Moyer run-
about, pole, harness, officer's saddle, Eng-
lish saddle and bridle. Address N, box 44,
TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR SALE—3 NICE BAY MARE GENTLE
for lady to drive, 7 years old, perfectly
gentle for family use, can trot 2:40 gait; free
from blemishes, fine style, 20 plug hunters
to supply. 1321 W. 36TH ST. Home phone
B1362.
22

FOR SALE—A GOOD SOUND DRIVING
horse, weight 1100 pounds, a newly paint-
ed top buggy and harness, $70 takes it if
sold at once. Call 2219 E. 8TH ST.
22

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND WAG-
on, $75; will take soon. 1023 DORCEY ST.
Take Hooper-ave. car, get off at 46th ave., one
block east.
22

FOR SALE—SPAN OF SMALL MULES AND
camp wagon; will sell at a bargain as party
went to go away. Call at 1782 E. MAIN
ST. ZULS'S FEED YARD.
22

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 5 YEARS OLD;
weight 900 lbs.; well broke and gentle for
lady to drive, or will trade for good work
horse. Call 2174 E. 8TH ST.
22

FOR SALE—GENTLE 950-LB. HORSE WITH
good runabout and harness; nice looking
outfit; $80. Would separate. No further use.
127 W. 60TH ST. Take Maple ave. car.
22

FOR SALE—DURHAM COW, 6 GALLONS
fresh in 5 days; also 4 others will be fresh
in 15 days. 46TH AND S. MAIN.
22

FOR SALE—PAIR BIG CHEAP MULES, 1200
and 1400 lbs., $150; worth $250. 547 NEW
HIGH ST.
22

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE AND HAR-
ness, gentle; will run quietly or wagon; 6
years old. 1610 E. 27TH ST.
22

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH TEAM, 1150
lbs., 9 and 10 years; work single or double,
$125, will separate. 547 NEW HIGH ST.
22

FOR SALE—GOOD PAIR OF DRIVING
horses; weigh about 1050 each. 223 E. SEV-
ENTH. FIRE 2 MAIN 6377.
22

FOR SALE—LARGE SPAN MULES; ALSO
good second-hand runabout for sale, cheap for
cash. 1537 ELWOOD ST., city.
22

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED EXMORE
pony, handsome Christmas present for some
one. Call 547 EAST 27TH ST.
22

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 5-YEAR-
old cow; good milker. ANDERSON, 1370 E.
17th st.
22

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE TEAM OF
delivery horses cheap. Owners, 453 S.
SPRING.
24

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND SUR-
rey, $100; horse alone worth amount. 536
W. 3RD ST.
22

FOR SALE—ABOUT 1200 POUNDS, BLACK
horse, wagon and harness, $165. 2027 WEST
12TH ST.
22

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HAR-
ness; huckster's outfit; all or part. Good
route. 2715 SAN PEDRO ST.
22

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HAR-
ness cheap. Call at 741 EAST 51ST ST. Take
San Pedro st. car.
22

FOR SALE—LARGE BAY MARE AND
rubber-tire runabout, cheap. 4092 WOOD-
LAWN AVE. F08674.
22

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF CHEAP RANCH
horses, also a cheap brood mare in foal. In-
quire 236 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST.
22

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ANGORA kittens from registered prize-winning stock. THE SUNSHINE CATTERY, 1719 Maple ave. Exc. Elmit. 1066.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PIT BULL DOGS IN the country, 2 months old; sired by General Custer; just the thing for Christmas presents. 1146 W. 28TH ST. West 2822. 22

FOR SALE—FANCY PIGEONS, 3 FAIRS fine Pouters, 2 pairs Birmingham Rollers. Call any time. 626 N. WESTLAKE. Temple car 22

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY PERsian kittens, from imported stock; orange eyes; magnificent coats; sire Champion "Imperial Rafferty." 439 S. FLOWER. 22

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO DOZEN WHITE Leghorn hens, yellow legs, 81 each. 1131 MOHAWK ST., get off "Engine 39, Sunset blvd. 22

FOR SALE — FLYING HOMERS, BRED from 500 and 600-mile stock, for sale cheap; can be used for flying or squab breeding. Call Sunday, 224 E. VERNON AVE. 22

FOR SALE — IMPORTED PEDIGREED cocker spaniel pups, black or red, first prize-winners; fine Christmas gifts. 1148 W. SIXTH ST. 22

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE WHITE ENGlish bull terrier puppies; they are beauties; sell very cheap. 2530 TEMPLE ST. Car to end, first house west. 22

FOR SALE — 236 EGG CYPHERS, NEW model incubator and two brooders. 4200 MISSION ROAD. Phone East 784. 22

FOR SALE—2 PEDIGREED ANGORA KITtens, on account of leaving city. MRS. A. B. HUBBELL, 1151 Peden. Main 7704. 22

OR SALE—CHEAP BLUE AND WHITE Persian Angora cats, nothing finer for Christmas. 2765 BRIGHTON AVE. 22

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL TOY FRENCH poodle puppies, $5, $10, $15. 1426 BANK ST. South Pasadena. Call any time. 22

FOR SALE—FINE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, bright yellow German roller canaries. PHONE SOUTH 3128. 22

FOR SALE—50 PAIR YOUNG HOMER pigeons at 50c per pair; through moulting. C. A. GOODWIN, Escondido, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—FINE BUFF ORPINGTON nine month-old cockerels. J. B. PICKETT, 2201 Locust ave., Pasadena. West 2306. 22

FOR SALE—FINE DOG, HALF ST. BERnard and half mastiff. For further information apply 537 ALISO ST. 22

FOR SALE—BROWN AND WHITE LEGhorn laying hens, $1 per dozen. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 216 E. Third St. 22

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FOX TERrier, 2 years old; full pedigree; must sell; leaving city. 2811 W. SEVENTH ST. 22

FOR SALE — BRINDLE BULL TERRIER dogs and puppies. R.R. corner 79TH AND GLENDALE AVE., Glendale, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK ROOSTERS and laying hens; fine stock. 2372 W. 37TH. 22

FOR SALE — MY HANDSOME COLLIE will sell cheap. B. FORNIER, 923 E. 3d ave. 22

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON CHICKENS. Call tomorrow. 1129 E. 12TH ST. 'Phone South 3146. 22

FOR SALE — 1 YOUNG MEXICAN DOG, also a young German Dachshund. Phone SOUTH 112. 22

FOR SALE—4 COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, 3 months old; 1 6 months old; this is fine stock; must sell. 1839½ S. MAIN. 22

FOR SALE—30 GEESE, 50 CHICKENS, horses, alfalfa and barley hay on Lonewood road, west of Central. SCUPPY BROS. 22

FOR SALE—A LOT OF BEAUTIFUL WHITE leghorn pullets, laying. 836 E. 49TH ST., near Central ave. 22

FOR SALE — GOOD WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels. MRS. TRESSNELL, 3 blocks east of Sunset blvd. on Benedt st. 22

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED collie puppies. GRAY'S, Ave. 54 and Hub st. Home phone E2567. 22

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA COCKEREL, Albers' strain. $5. 1245 EAST 67TH ST. 22

FOR SALE — ABOUT 40 LAYING HENS. Will consider cash or exchange for grey hound mares. 1744 PACIFIC AVE. 22962. Apply mornings. 22

FOR SALE — 6 PLYMOUTH ROCK HENS and one rooster, $1 each. C. O. HENRY, 482 Pasadena ave., telephone Colorado 1. 22

FOR SALE—15 CANARY BIRDS, IN FULL song. A fine Christmas present, $2 each. Fresh eggs. Fat hens, laying hens and pullets. Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching, cor. E. 21ST. Phone South 3756. 22

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 WHITE DOGS, FOUR months old; one bred French poodle and Spitz. Address 1122 W. 36TH. 22

FOR SALE—THE BEST RHODE ISLAND Reds on the Coast, no stock. Eggs worth $5 per setting. 2112 CENTRAL AVE. 22

FOR SALE — THE FINEST PEDIGREED English bull and pedigreed Boston terrier in California, for less than half. 2112 CENTRAL AVE. 22

FOR SALE — CANARIES, WARBLERS IN the song new. Splendid Xmas present, cheap. PHONE Exposition 1. 22

FOR SALE—ORPINGTON AND RHODE Island Red pullets, cheap. 1639 EDGE CLIFF. Take Hollywood car. 22

FOR SALE—LAYING HEN AT CORNER of Irving and Alameda sts., east of Stadium Junction. 22

FOR SALE—POINTER PUPPIES, 4 MONTHS old. GOOD POINTER KENNELS, Ann Arbor, Michigan, U. S. A. 22

FOR SALE—3 PEDIGREED ENGLISH bull puppies, 229 WEST 58TH ST. 22919. 22

FOR SALE—FINE FAT TURKEYS; MY own raising. Phone E2467, or address 2115 WESTERN AVE. 22

FOR SALE — COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, thoroughbred. 3443 VERMONT AVE. West 728. 22

FOR SALE — 3 FINE, YOUNG, WELL marked barred Rock laying hens and 1 cock; see them. 1043 UNION AVE. 22

FOR SALE—WHITE TURKEYS AND PEKIN ducks. J. G. HETTINGER, 201 R.F.D. No. 8, L. A. 22

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COCKER Spaniel puppies; a fine Xmas present. 1165 VALENCIA ST. 22

FOR SALE — FIFTY YOUNG ROOSTERS and pullets, 40 to 75 cents each. Call Sunday, 1565 E. 3RD ST. 22

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, FINE SINGers, $2 and $3. MRS. BASSETT, 817 E. 23d st. 22

FOR SALE — TOY WHITE FRENCH poodle puppy, 6 months old, pedigree. 736 S. LAKE AVE., Pasadena, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—4 DOZEN WHITE LEGHORN young hens and laying pullets. 235 N. AVENUE 22.

FOR SALE—1 FINE PURE WHITE, WELLbred Bull Terrier puppy, male, 7½ months old; also one female, cheap. 736 E. 28TH. 22

FOR SALE—FEMALE GREYHOUND, EIGHT months old; well marked; price $5. OTTO BURGENER, Norwalk, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCAS AND Barred Rock laying hens. Apply 1729 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone South 3697. 22

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SMALL CHIhuahua puppies, 1226 SUNSET BLVD., near Sisters' Hospital. 22

FOR SALE—LOT OF CHICKENS. M. BACON, Eagle Rock ave., opposite Automobile School. 22

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY hen. 141 W. 32ND ST. 22

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPS, APPLY 1359 E. WASHINGTON. 22

FOR SALE — CHICKEN FENCE AND POSTS, cheap. 1339 E. 67TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—FINE CANARY BIRDS, SINGers, $2.50 pair. PHONE TEMPLE 104. 22

FOR SALE—CHICKENS; ALSO 22 CHICKS. 1863 NEW HAMPSHIRE. 22

FOR SALE—250 LAYING HENS. 2910 MICHIGAN AVE. 22

FOR SALE — WHITE BULL TERRIER puppy. Call up WEST 3611. 22

FOR SALE—CANARIES, FINE SINGERS and females. 313 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 22

FOR SALE—2 LAYING HENS AND ROOSter. 622 E. WASHINGTON ST. 22

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—SOUND GENTLE DELIVERY horse, not over 1150 lbs.; must be good trayler and stand with weight; will pay well for right horse. 2120 W. 36TH ST. 36918. 22

WANTED—WORK HORSE AS FIRST PAYment on cottage; will do carpenter work or painting for horse. 2440 LANDER ST. Griffith ave. car. 22

WANTED — WORK HORSE, MUST NOT cost more than $80; weight 1000 pounds. Call between 2 and 5 p.m. JOE BONAPARTE, 324 Macy st. 22

WANTED—TEAM, DELIVERY OR GENeral purpose horses to work double and single, sound and cheap. Address MR. GREEN, 1328 S. Flower st., Los Angeles. 22

WANTED—A BLOCKY WORK HORSE IN exchange for good surrey or horse. Apply corner of PALM AND BURLINGTON AVE., Gardena. 22

WANTED — A TEAM SMALL HORSES, with or without light wagon and harness; I have trade for such. M. L. BELL, Whittier. 22

WANTED—4 BULLDOG, 2 FOX TERRIERS, 1 tom and 1 female cat. 469 E. 2D ST. Tel. A3264 or MAIN 908, Monday. 22

WANTED—FINE HORSE, FAIR OR DRIVing outfit, for new piano; cash values; easy terms. DEALER, box 71, Station F. 22

WANTED — GOOD DELIVERY HORSE about 1100 lbs.; must be very reasonable. Call after Sunday, 240 W. PICO. 22

WANTED—4 SMALL CHEAP TEAM; MUST be sound and true. Call noon or evenings, at 724 MAPLE AVE. 22

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—WE WANT POULTRY AND EGGS. SHIPMENTS. Send your poultry and eggs to the buyer who guarantees you FULL WEIGHT and TOP PRICES; also your MONEY on the way, NOT LATER than day following receipt of stock. Coops returned promptly by express, charges prepaid. Insuring only extra to shippers. Consignments and correspondence solicited. Make shipments by EXPRESS ONLY.
YOUNG'S MARKET CO., (Inc.)
459 South Broadway.

WANTED—
1, 2, 3 or 4 head of horses to work on a ranch; will feed and take good care of them and pay small rent.
Address 719 L. A. TRUST BLDG., or Tel. Main 3550. 22

WANTED—3 TEAMS OF MARES, WITH harnesses and wagons, for ranch work; 1 light 2-seated wagon and harness; all kinds farming implements; 2 or 3 fresh cows. H. L. ELLSWORTH, 200 S. Los Robles ave., Pasadena. 22

WANTED TO RENT, WITH PRIVILEGE of buying, first-class powerful-purpose horse, weight 1250 or more; safe to drive and true to pull; best of care and feed; state price of horse and rental wanted. Address LOCK BOX 6, Glendora.

WANTED—WE ARE THE LARGEST HANdlers of local live poultry in Los Angeles; we pay cash and will purchase any quantity; get our quotations on poultry, butter and eggs. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 201 E. 2nd st. 22

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, good driving and utility horse, weight 1000; also Concord top buggy and harness; must be reasonable. BROWN, 423 S. Hill st. Phone Main 458. 22

WANTED—A GOOD, STYLISH DRIVING horse to send out in exchange for 2-cylinder 1907 model 2-seat Ford machine. If you want a good machine here is your opportunity. Address M, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—GENTLE CARRIAGE HORSE, suitable for ladies or children to drive; may be high for its feed. If suited will buy; weight about 1250 pounds. PHONE E7294. 22

WANTED—TO BUY A YOUNG GENTLE easy milking Jersey and Durham cow that gives not less than 7 gallons good milk a day. Reply to M. FLEMING, 3234 D ST., Edendale. 22

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CALVES, BEEF cows and bulls. JULIUS HAAS, 2878 26th ave. Maple 2. Phone South 2857; B1940. 1

WANTED—TO USE FOR ITS KEEP OR TO buy 1 lf. cheap. Small white mare, sound Address P, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 22

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BILLIARD AND pool table combined for good outfit; horse, harness, buggy or surrey or what have you. Phone Sunset 1091 HOLLYWOOD. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A GOOD HORSE as part payment on a lot at Huntington Park; lot worth $250; terms on balance. 25472. WEST 8299. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—MARE FOR COW, OR for cash. 1260 E. 24TH. 'Phone South 2424. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—NANNY GOAT ABOUT 3 years old; want good wheel or what have you? Phone MAIN 648. 22

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—TUESDAY AFTERNOON, LADY'S gold, hand-carved watch, with nickel fob. Fob has pink and blue stones in it; between 5th and Kansas and Burlington and Washington, or Jefferson st. car. Substantial reward. 1124 W. 36TH. 'Phone 36541. 22

LOST—WHITE BULL TERRIER, BRINDLE around eyes, answers to name Mister; strayed from West Washington street, 1½ miles from city limits. Reward if returned to MONTA MEADOW, or Telephone to Hollywood 77. 22

LOST—A LADY'S GOLD WATCH, BEtween 3rd and Spring st., and Jacoby's. Has gentleman's picture inside. Has leather with metal "She was born in Old Kentucky." Phone E8214 and receive reward. 22

LOST—LADY'S PLAIN HUNTING CASE watch with monogram F. E. J. Elgin movement. Thursday afternoon on L. A., Second or Spring sts. Return to 2728 D ST., Eldendale. Reward. 22

LOST—A STRING OF GOLD BEADS, FRIday or Saturday morning. Finder please return to MARCEAU STUDIO, 227 South Spring or 1417 Baxter. Phone B7180 and receive reward. 22

LOST—ONE ENGLISH FOX TERRIER bitch, white with small black spots on ear, age 4 months; license No. 6726. Finder please phone Home B1861, or notify S. H. Hellman, 736 E. 23rd st. 22

LOST—OR STOLEN—FROM WINDEMERE Park, November 15, 1 Persian cat. $15 reward for return. 1 MAGOON, Stephenson ave. and Indiana st. 22

LOST—WATCH, DECEMBER 14, BETWEEN Olive and Ducommun sts. George Holzer engraved on inside of case. Return to owner and receive reward. GEO. HOLZER, 3042 Pasadena. 22

LOST — GOLD BRACELET, BETWEEN Westmoreland ave. and Marlborough School on October 25. Finder return to MRS. W. A. McCLI RO, 947 Westmoreland ave., and receive reward. E2660. 22

LOST—A BROWN FUR BOA AT OCEAN Park, on Ocean front, Saturday morning, December 14th, between Thornton and Pier ave. Return to 26A THORNTON AVE., Ocean Park, and receive reward. 22

LOST—LAST TUESDAY, BETWEEN ODD Fellows cemetery and Central Store, ladies' gold watch; locket and chain. Liberal reward if returned to 1621 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone B2260. 22

LOST—GENTLEMAN'S GOLD RING, WITH inscription Katie to Percy, on 3rd seat Broadway. PHONE E1837 and receive reward. Ring has sentimental value. 22

LOST—SMALL HANDBAG ON BROADWAY containing about $30 and small parcel. Please return to 134 E. 25TH ST. Reward. 22

LOST—LADY'S MUFF OF ISABELLA FOX, on Cahuenga Pass road. Suitable reward if returned. 422 W. SEVENTH ST. 'Phone 'Phone F6244. 22

LOST—$25 SCRIP AND CURRENCY, IN small book. Finder please return and receive reward. BRAULIO YZENE, 303 Court st. 22

STRAYED—YOUNG FOXHOUND BITCH, black, white and tan, dish-faced. Liberal reward. WASHINGTON AND ALAMEDA ST. Tel. South 6127. Dryden & Ross. 22

LOST—A DARK RUSSIAN FUR BOA, ON Vermont st. between 48th and Washington; suitable reward will be paid by MRS. DIGNUM, 1714 Pacific ave. 22

LOST—A FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD Past President's Jewel. Return to 211 LANKERSHIM BLDG. and receive reward. W. J. HANEY. 22

LOST—DECEMBER 1, BOSTON TERRIER, answers to the name of Rose; license No. 5142. Reward. Return to 1627 DRAPER ST. 22

LOST—SILVER SPOON; OLD ENGLISH "M," back of handle; in Newton, Moore's box. For reward return MACINTYRE ADV. CO., Times Bldg. 22

LOST—THE PARTY WHO PICKED UP gold glasses on counter at Bullock's Saturday afternoon is known. Kindly return to store. No questions asked. 22

LOST—FROM 451 S. HOPE ST., A MONTH old Brindle Bull pup, with ears and tail cut. For reward return to E. NITTINGER. 22

LOST—WEDNESDAY LAST, FROM A WOMan's hat, a black bird of paradise. Return to MRS. CHAS. W. SHERWOOD, 414 S. Bonnie Brae. Phone E2262. 22

LOST—ONE LADY'S SOLID GOLD WATCH case, without movement. Reward at H. F. WALLACE, 404½ S. Broadway. 22

LOST—FRIDAY EVENING, LADY'S GOLD watch, fob and guard. Finder phone B'WAY 1267. 22

LOST—ON SATURDAY MORNING, A LARGE dark rooster; liberal reward will be paid for return to 2619 S. HILL ST. 22

LOST — PURSE CONTAINING JEWELRY. Finder please return to TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena and receive reward. 22

LOST—ON TEMPLE OR BROADWAY, GOLD framed glasses. Finder please call Phone TEMPLE 943 and get reward. 22

LOST—A SMALL BROWN WATER SPANIEL, female, License No. 6382, return to 2744 Arroyo Seco. $5 reward. 22

LOST — STAR AND CRESCENT PIN with initials, "M.C.L." Please return to 234 W. 36TH ST. 22

LOST—SLIDE FOR WATCH FOB; INItialed L. J. Reward. Address L, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 22

LOST—FOX TERRIER, ABOUT 8 MONTHS old, markings principally black. Return to 942 SUNBURY ST., and receive reward. 22

LOST—PAIR GOLD RIM NOSE GLASSES and chain, Thursday. Answer to P, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. Reward. 22

LOST — SATURDAY MORNING, CAMEO pin. Please return to 2026 E. 16TH ST., receive reward. Tel. B3837. 22

LOST—IN LOS ANGELES, PASADENA OR on road to San Bernardino, garnet bracelet. F. W. WOOD, Highland, Cal. 22

LOST—GOLD RIMMED EYE GLASSES, BEtween 24th, Hoover and 1306 West 24th, Friday. Call WEST 5186; reward. 22

LOST—NEW HARNESS, BRIDLE, ON MAIN st. Finder please return to 524 E. SECOND ST. 22

LOST—FRIDAY, DEC. 6, STRING OF GOLD beads. Reward. 365 S. BUNKER HILL. 22

FOUND—PAIR OF GOLD RIMMED GLASSes in case. Call at 1429 E. 36TH ST. 22

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

SINGLE-CYLINDER RAMBLER, 7 H. P. runabout; solid tires, "sweetheart," good condition and good tires; cost $750. This week we sell at $250.
WHITE GARAGE.

Call for Robertson.
2-cylinder Mitchell 24-h.p. runabout, used only a short time; paint is new, also tires; will guarantee same to be in perfect condition and an unusually good buy at $200.
WHITE GARAGE.

Call for Robertson.
1907 50-h.p. 4-cylinder Tourist with top and glass front; tires A1 condition, and the rig is the same as new. This is the best car that you ever saw at $1000.
WHITE GARAGE.

Call for Robertson.
1907 4-cylinder Stevens-Duryea; top, speedometer, full equipment; cost complete $3200. This car has been used only a short time and it is in absolutely perfect condition, and is just the same as new. This week we will sell at $2250.
WHITE GARAGE.

Call for Robertson.
1907 4-cylinder Franklin, used about 4 months, just the same as new, at $2250.
WHITE GARAGE.

Call for Robertson.
1907 4-cylinder Stevens-Duryea, with top and full equipment, cost complete $3200. As the owner needs the money, will sell at $2350.
WHITE GARAGE.

Call for Robertson.
1906 2-cylinder 25-h.p. Reo touring car, just overhauled and is in A1 condition; new tires, etc.; cost $1250. This week we sell at $650.
WHITE GARAGE.

Call for Robertson.
1907 White Steamer Pullman, 7-passenger, cape top, speedometer, full lamp equipment; cost complete $4200. Will sell now at $2250. It certainly will pay you to see this bargain.
WHITE GARAGE.

Call for Robertson.
1906 White Steamer; cape top and speedometer. This car is in perfect condition and is awfully cheap at $1250. This is a snap.
WHITE GARAGE.

Call for Robertson.
4-cylinder 40-h.p. Pope-Toledo, just overhauled and in A1 condition, newly painted; upholstering is perfect. This car cost $3000 and we will sell at $1250.
WHITE GARAGE.

Call for Robertson.
2-cylinder 14-h.p. Stevens-Duryea runabout; will seat 2 or 3 persons comfortably; good condition and a good looker; cost complete $1650. We need the money and will sell at $300.
WHITE GARAGE.

Call for Robertson.
'05 White Steamer, side entrance; new tires; just overhauled and is in A1 condition; cost $2650. This week only at $1250.
WHITE GARAGE.

Call for Robertson.
Motor Automobile Buyer, this is a plain talk on second-hand autos. People of great wealth buy new cars, sell their old ones at a sacrifice, and after once thus sold, their values are very steady and their depreciation almost nominal. The first owner's loss is your gain. Do you fear that a car which has seen its first year has outlived its usefulness? We will demonstrate any of the cars that we advertise to your own satisfaction, and will give you a square deal.
WHITE GARAGE.

PIPHER BROS.,
Oldest and Largest Automobile Brokers in Southern California,
719 S. Grand ave.
E2250. 22

We have the largest and finest assortment of high-grade, slightly used automobiles to be found in any one garage on the Pacific Coast. These cars are all in perfect condition and ready for immediate use.

These cars must be sold at once, regardless of price. No reasonable offer refused.

Property considered.

H. H. PIPHER, Manager.

We have this elegant gentleman's roadster for sale for a short time only; it is in perfect condition, used but little, and a real sacrifice at the price it is offered for. If you want style, quality and power, be sure and see this fine car.

$1600—Late 1907 Knox touring car, 30 H. P. in perfect condition in every way.

Pope Toledo, 40 H. P., cape top, Jones speedometer, new tires. This car is in perfect order in every way, will consider near lot or equity in cottage south west.

$1150—1907 4-cylinder Elmore in A1 order; cape top; fully equipped; run 3000 miles; big bargain.

$350—Fine 7 cylinder Tourist, side entrance, cape top, detachable tonneau, motor and paint in A1 condition; this car is well worth $750, and will be sold at $350.

$200—1906 Reo touring car in A1 order; paint and motor in fine condition.

$750—Fine late model Waverly Electric runabout; cape top, etc.; the car looks like new; will consider terms

$250—1906 Rambler, cape top, 4 inch tires on rear motor in A1 condition, set quick.

$600—Fine 7-passenger Elmore in A1 order.

$500—Buys a fine 5-cylinder, 30 H. P., side entrance, shaft drive, light touring car. This machine is worth $750 and is a real bargain at the price named.

[redacted] 4-cylinder, shaft drive, in perfect condition.

[redacted] cylinder Autocar detachable tonneau; will make a fine runabout.

$250—If sold at once, 2 cylinder Tourist; motor and tires in first-class order, shop.

$25—Knox Runabout in A1 condition.

$200—Buick 2-cylinder, 4 passenger in fine running order.

We have many other touring cars and runabouts at bargain prices.

If you have your cars to us if you want quick results.

PIPHER BROS.
719 S. Grand Ave.
E2250. 22

MANHATTAN GARAGE, 1908-10-12 S. MAIN st. 10462; Main 7691.
BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED MA-

1907, 5 passenger National touring car, new set of tires and extra glass front, top, Magneto and full equipment of gas lamps, tools, etc., a real bargain at $2100.

1907, 7 passenger model M Winton. This car is as good as new, paint is perfectly equipped with top, gas lamps, extra tires, tools, etc., $2450.

1907, 4-cylinder Northern, $1600.

1906, model K Winton, in A1 shape, gas lamps, top, etc., $950.

1906, 4-cylinder Premier, gas lamps and tools, $550.

1906, 2-cylinder French type Oldsmobile with gas lamps, tools, etc., $550.

1906, 2-cylinder Buick, this car is in good shape and has gas lamps, top and tools; will sell for $350.

1906, 2-cylinder Maxwell runabout in fine shape for $300.

1907 Mitchell runabout, good as new, best buy in the city, for $900.

1907, 4-cylinder Stoddard-Dayton runabout.

1906, 4-cylinder Elmore, gas lamps, top, extra tires and full equipment of tools, $1350.

1905, 4-cylinder Tourist touring car, just overhauled and guaranteed to be in perfect shape. Has top, gas lamps, speedometer, storage battery, extra tires and tubes; look at the price, $1250.

Pope-Toledo rebuilt into a fine little roadster; just overhauled and guaranteed as good as new. Body and paint new, tires in fine condition and extra tubes; only at $500.

The above cars we are willing to give any reasonable demonstration to show you that they are as represented. We would like to buy a good second-hand 10 H.P. Sanitary transmission.

MANHATTAN GARAGE, 1908-10-12 S. Main st. 10462; Main 7691. 22

FOR SALE—
1908 50-H.P. "Thomas Flyer," $3000.
1908 40-H.P. "National," $1500.
1907 35-H.P. 4-cylinder roadster, $2000.
1907 "Stevens Duryea," 4-cylinder, $1600.
1906 4-cylinder touring car, $2000.
1905 Packard, 30-H.P., fully equipped, $2500.
1907 "Stevens Duryea" roadster, $1500.
1908 model "K" Courier, 2-cylinder, $1000.
1907 "Stoddard-Dayton" touring car, $2000.
All above cars CASH. Have one or two good cars on which I would consider some real estate.
HUGH H. WALLACE,
308 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 4655, HOME [illegible]. 22

FOR SALE — WHY BUY SECOND HAND automobiles when you can get new ones at the same price.

I have 2 new (absolutely new) machines, will sell one at a great bargain, one 7-passenger, 40-horse power Haynes, with extras, cost over $4000, sell for $2450. This is the make of car that had a perfect score in the 600-mile durability race at Chicago. The other car is a 4-cylinder Tourist, with over $400 worth of extras, glass wind shield, seats all covered, foot top, clock, speed meter, shock absorbers, etc. This car with extras cost over $3000 sell for $1800. No trade accepted. Call at residence, 1716 WEST NINTH ST. Ninth-street car. 22

WANTED—SECOND-HAND 1907, 4-CYLINder car, not less than 30 horse-power; must be in good repair. Address, by letter, MR. CAKE, 154 W. 18th st. 22

AUTO TIRES, BRAND NEW, WE SAVE you money on any size or style wanted; special attention to mail orders. CASH BUYERS TIRE CO., 715 S. Main. 22

ALL KINDS OF TIRES EXPERTLY REpaired; retreading specialty; guaranteed; 2nd casing for sale. PACIFIC VULCANIZING CO., 309 E. Seventh. 22

FOR SALE — OR FOR EXCHANGE FOR clear city lots, 1907 Stevens-Duryea, 4-cylinder; good repair. Address P, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—REO TOURING CAR. IN A1 condition, a bargain, will take $500, $250 cash, balance easy; if sold by Tuesday. Owner, 2718 BYRNE BLDG. 22

I WANT AN AUTOMOBILE AND WILL give clear property with good title, or high-class equities at one-half price. L. V. SCHENCK, 128 S. Broadway. 22

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

O. H. KOHL—
Successor to
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
(Leading)
ORIGINAL AUTOMOBILE BROKERS,
511 W. SEVENTH ST.
(Two Blocks West of postoffice.)
Home 44293. Main 4695.
(Positively oldest-established brokers handling second-hand cars exclusively, and control the largest automobile brokerage business in the West.)

WHY PAY MORE FOR CARS ELSEWHERE?
We not only advertise the largest and most complete assortment of late-model modern cars, and ridiculous handled exclusively by any brokers on the Pacific Coast, but we have them on our floor to show you.

PROPERTY AND OTHER EXCHANGES.
Rare opportunity for two exceedingly fine 7-passenger, high-powered four-cylinder cars, only run about 2000 miles, tops and fully equipped. Act quick.

$2000—Half and half secured note, very fine 4-passenger, side-entrance White Steamer; top, etc.; A1 condition.

$1800—6-h.p. four-cylinder Peerless, top, etc.; worth $2500; 5-passenger.

ALMOST NEW 60-h.p. seven-passenger Thomas, dyer, top, gas lamps, trunk rack, storage battery, glass front, horn, etc.; only run 2500 miles; a beauty; sacrifice for cash, or take bungalow; highest bidder takes this car immediately; absolute order.

FOR SALE—At your own price, Overland runabout.

$475—Monday, Franklin runabout; perfect condition.

$550—Monday, Excellent two-cylinder, 25-h.p. side-entrance five-passenger Queen.

$675—Next week, buys almost new 30-h.p. side-entrance, two-cylinder five-passenger Queen; a beauty; worth $750.

$775—Next week, takes fine Cadillac light touring car; new tires, etc.; worth $850.

$650—Next week, takes a 24-h.p. Winton touring car, detachable tonneau, etc.; worth $750.

$225—Monday, Practically new Jewell runabout, full leather top.

$450—Monday, buys a dandy shaft-drive two-cylinder runabout; overhauled, all new tires.

$150—Monday, Fine Oldsmobile runabout.

$675—4-passenger light touring car, with extra runabout body.

MONDAY—Fine 4-cylinder Cleveland light touring car, in perfect condition; must be sold this week; no reasonable offer refused; will take part cash, balance in real estate or diamonds.

$650—MONDAY—Buick, with top, in good condition.

$280—MONDAY—Autocar, thoroughly overhauled; just out of shop; not a scratch.

$750—Waltham Orient, 4-cylinder runabout. Just out of shop.

Fine 24-h.p. 4-passenger car; fine condition; no reasonable offer refused.

NOTICE—List your cars with us; we sell when all others fail.

O. H. KOHL,
Successor to
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Leading Brokers,
511 W. Seventh st. 22

MANHATTAN GARAGE—
1908-10 South Main.
Home phone B4662. Sunset Main 7691.
BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED MACHINES.

1907 5-passenger National touring car, new set tires and 1 extra, glass front, top, magneto, full equipment of gas lamps and tools, $2250.

1907 7-passenger model M Winton. This car is as good as new, paint in perfect condition and full equipment of gas lamps, tools, extras, etc., $2450.

1907 4-cylinder Northern, with all latest equipments, $1600.

1906 model K 5-passenger Winton, in A1 shape, for $950.

1906 4-cylinder Premier, 5 lamps and tools, $550.

1906 2-cylinder French type Oldsmobile, with gas lamps, top, etc., $550.

1906 2-cylinder Buick. This car is in fine shape and has gas lamps and top. Will sell for $350.

1907 Mitchell runabout, good as any car in the city for the money, $900.

1904 White Steamer for $500.

1906 5-cylinder Elmore, gas lamps, extra tires and full set tools, $1250.

1907 Acme, 7-passenger, 5 lamps, in A-1 condition, $850.

1907 4 cylinder Tourist, 5 passenger, 5 lamps, complete with top and A-1 tires, at $1400.

1907 4 cylinder Elmore, complete with top, 5 lamps, speedometer and Pyrot-O-Lite tank, $1250.

1 4 cylinder 1907 Queen, good as new, with top, 5 lamps, 5 passenger, fine top, $1400.

1905 Cadillac, 5 passenger, touring car, 5 lamps and new tires, all for $550. This car is as good as new.

ABOVE CARS WE ARE WILLING TO SHOW YOU ARE ALL RIGHT. GIVE US A CALL.

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Phones—Home B4662. Sunset Main 7691. 22

POPE-WAVERLY ELECTRICS — THE standard automobile, the gentlewoman's own equipage, is the Victoria phaeton. Also carry a complete line which appeals to everybody. Pope-Toledo, Pope-Hartford, Pope-Tribune, coupe top, runabouts, also trucks of all kinds. This line cannot be surpassed by any. The Pope-Waverly construction means the highest development of the electric vehicle. Exclusive agent for Los Angeles. Electrics charged and cared for.
WASHINGTON ST. MOTOR CAR CO.,
1629 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—
PICO HEIGHTS GARAGE.
THE DETROIT,
2-cylinder, 22-24 horse-power touring car.
The "Detroit Runs."
"The motor car without a gear."
A beautiful machine in every respect and simplicity itself in construction. Before buying investigate this. 22
2722 W. PICO ST. Phone B3288

FOR SALE—WE MUST SELL AT ONCE.
Two, 4-cylinder Touriats.
One, 30-h.p. Winton.
Two Cadillacs.
One Waverly Electric.
All in perfect condition and no reasonable offer refused.
UNION GARAGE,
Fair Oaks and Center sts.
Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE — MY SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car, in perfect condition, fully equipped with speedometer, Gabriel horn, etc. Has never been driven by any one but myself. Can be seen at Western Motor Car Co., 232 S. Olive st. D. T. ALTHOUSE, 430 W. Broadway. 22

AUTOMOBILES.
WE HAVE A FEW VERY DESIRABLE MACHINES THAT WE MUST CLOSE OUT; WILL EXCHANGE WELL REAL ESTATE IN THE CITIES, BUGGIES, WAGONS, OR LIVE STOCK; IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN DROP IN.
CAPITO CARRIAGE CO.,
COR. 15TH AND MAIN STS. 22

WANTED—WE HAVE 4 BUYERS FOR 4-cylinder runabouts, and 2 buyers for 2-cylinder touring cars of late models. If you are anxious to sell and want cash, we can turn them in a hurry.
THE FENIMORE AUTO SHOP,
2416 W. Seventh St. Phone E1268, Temple 22. 22

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR REAL ESTate, one 30-h.p. Wayne touring car. This car has top, storage battery and newly painted; has tremendous power and will demonstrate anywhere. Price $1500. Call any time, 2416 W. SEVENTH ST. Phone E1268, Temple 22. 22

AUTOS WANTED FOR CASH OR REAL estate; 1907 4-cylinder "Mitchell" runabout, 1907 "Baby Reo" runabout, 1907 light touring, either two or four-cylinder; also four-cylinder roadster for $1600 to $1200. See HUGH H. WALLACE, 308 Union Trust Bldg. Main 4655, Home F9420. 22

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 4-CYLINDER, shaft drive car, cost $3000; remember, my plan; price yesterday, $1300; today $1400; tomorrow $1300; a $100 cut every day until sold; better than an auction price; going down instead of up. Call and see this sacrifice today, in rear 314 W. PICO ST. 22

JUST LIKE NEW, 12-H.P., SIDE ENtrance, 2-cylinder car, fine for touring; remember my plan; price yesterday $700, today $600, tomorrow $500; a $100 cut every day; I know it will be sold today, it is such a bargain. Call in rear 314 W. PICO ST. Phone after 6 p.m., any evening, Boyle 595. 22

WHY BUY NEW AUTO TIRES WHEN we can make your old tires as good as new at half the cost? Out-of-town work promptly attended to. All work guaranteed. Second-hand tires for sale. INDEPENDENT VULCANIZING WORKS, 1316 South Main st. Phone Home B1929.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTO IN GOOD condition; will exchange one or more lots for the same; lots in an excellent location, where there are $2000, $4000 and $5000 residences, all street improvements, water, etc.; will give a big trade for a car in good condition. Owner, 632 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 22

FOR SALE—THOMAS, 60-H.P., NEW TOP, side entrance, annunciator and four extra tires; paint and engine in perfect condition; this car cost $4500 and must be sold; $2700 cash takes her; will demonstrate anywhere. Call any time, 2416 W. SEVENTH ST., or 'phone E1268, Temple 22. 22

FOR SALE — SIX-CYLINDER TOURING car, new, with full equipment, $1850. 623 N. MAIN ST.
Three-cylinder Marine engine, with carbureter, spark coil and oiler, $150.
Two-cylinder automobile engine, 16 H.P., $150. 623 N. MAIN.

WANTED — WANTED, SECOND-HAND autos to sell for cash or trade. Why not list your car with live wires who will sell it quickly. Our specialty is quick sales.
AUTO SHOP,
2416 W. Seventh st. Phone E1268, Temple 22. 22

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTO

MINING—

INCORPORATE OUR BUSINESS in Arizona laws. Most liberal in States. No franchise or annual tax; like statements required. Stock exempt from corporate debts. Hold all meetings, do business anywhere. Any kind of stock can be issued and paid up in property; no cash. Stock sold on commission or anything of value. Our charter, blanks, laws and particulars free. WESTERN SECURITIES & TRUST CO., box 285, Phoenix, Ariz.

WE HAVE REPORTERS IN ALL mining camps and oil districts to report on investments. This is our only business. Write us for reliable information. TOMLINSON'S MINING CORRESPONDENCE AGENCY, 715-716 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Main 8552.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR mining or oil investments, if not, why not? Let us investigate and report on your company or business. Reliable reports guaranteed. Expert in every department. Will give you honest financial advice. Consultation free. Office hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., evenings, INVESTORS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 522 Security Bldg.

IF YOU WANT THE ACTUAL FACTS regarding any mining or oil company, write for our reports. We have reports in every camp of the world at your command. TOMLINSON'S MINING CORRESPONDENCE AGENCY, 715-716 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WILL SELL A CONTROL OF THE stock of a Nevada mining company at a low figure, on easy terms. Has a good grade, free-milling, or crushing proposition. Investigate this. Address P, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE EUROPEAN CLIENTS desiring rubber plantations and large copper properties; bona fide propositions only. Have a tempting proposition communicate with us. ANGLO-AMERICAN CORPORATION, Union Trust Bldg.

A PRACTICAL MINING PROMOTER having charge of one of the largest mining companies in Mexico, for an American company, for years, would accept the management of mines in Mexico. Address P, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

INCORPORATE UNDER THE LAWS of South Dakota. No personal property tax or license fee. Can be managed from office anywhere. Cheaper than Arizona. STURGIS & FOLK, attorneys, 300 Heilman Block.

A GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD money in a mining company of merit. We want the same class for home; can help you and you can help us; the rest follows. You won't be sorry if you write. Address M., box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—250 SHARES OF Mines Development Company stock, called "Haynes Copper Co.," for $100. This is 20c under market price. Address B2348 or address L, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LABOR mine, paying dividends; fraction for purchaser. ANNA L. [illegible] A5746.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY MILLER and mill man, 10 years' experience, concentrator, installing or operating. Address G, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU CERTAINLY WILL BE IN in gold mining stock at $ or $. For particulars address [illegible] KERAGE CO., 214 Delta Bldg.

CLAWSON & GILLINGHAM, mining engineers, examinations, reports, etc. ING. Late of Copper Queen Co. Both 'phones. 315-317 LANKERSHIM.

WANTED—TWO GENTLEMEN OF active and financial interest to handle gold mining claim, Northern California; exchanged. Address P, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ASSAYER and amalgamator and concentrator man; one familiar with Huntington mill; give reference and salary expected. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 10 TO 20-lb. rails, in any amount; must be shipped to Ivanpah; state amount that you have. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE THREE EXCELLENT MINES surveyed, etc.; will give one-half interest for money to do work. Call or write to investigate. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND 8 OR 10-inch mill; 1000-pound stamps; must be in good condition and ready for use. Call at 516 BUMILLER BLDG., or address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY OR LEASE A first-class gold mining property that is financially good to do not require much development. LESTER, Hollywood Hotel.

FOR SALE—OR BOND, 1 MINE in gold, bearing, gold in the vein; 1 shaft, with supply of water; 1 tunnel, 1 mill, 60-ton. J. O. LOCKHART, 509 Douglas Bldg.

AMALGAMATOR-CONCENTRATOR man, good assayer, wants position; references, Al. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

MINES—ASSESSMENT WORK by contract. Have the best facilities for work and complete by January 1st. BRIGGS CO., 409-10 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR other proposition, $12,000; level mine. ANNA L. [illegible] A5746.

WOULD BUT INTEREST IN GOOD California placer mine; must be a good first letter; will take trip of inspection. Address L, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MEXICAN MINE; must be good and pay investigation; will wait. Address M, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL GIVE AN INTERESTED party my claims, at $1am, for the next 60 days' development work. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

MINING ENGINEER AND ASSAYER, examinations and reports on mines; terms reasonable. HOWARD SIVYER, 457 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—BEST DEVELOPED mine in State and will stand the closest investigation; a dredge; this is a splendid proposition for a dredge; $50,000 will handle it. Address P, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLWRIGHT AND MINER, WANTS position, 10 years' experience in operation or construction. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I KNOW WHERE THERE is a good mine claims open to location; wants to put up expense money for development. Address P, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE ASSESSMENT WORK to do, you wish done immediately, or want to sell, see X. OSBORN, Mining Contractor, 1116 Bldg. Phone P7128.

WE PAY GOLD COIN FOR PATENTED mines. IRVING & CO., 12 & 14 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—6-H.P. STEAM ENGINE, 10-inch boiler, $75; 2 H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE, $25; both complete. Fairbanks-Morse make. Nearly new. See them at SASH & DOOR CO., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—10-H.P. ENGINE; 24-INCH 10-inch lathe, band saw, drill press; all in good shape. Apply to the doctor's office, PLANING MILL, Dolgeville.

MACHINE WORKS—Gasoline engines and trucks; boilers repaired; a number of good second-hand boilers, traction engines, etc. AMERICAN AND CAROLINA ST.

FOR SALE—20-H.P. HORIZONTAL 6-H.P. boiler, very cheap; 1 UPRIGHT ENGINE, DEMMITT WINDMILL COMPANY, 120 E. 1st st., stairs.

FOR SALE—6-H.P. UPRIGHT ENGINE, $50; can also afford to buy at $35 and DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 E. 1st st.

SEVERAL PIECES OF LAUNCH machinery; a complete outfit. Call or address 1 ROOM 16, Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—ENGINE, ABOUT 10-horse power, several things to exchange, 1 Main 6166, F1442.

WANTED—PARTNER IN OIL OR PART cash in producing and cyaniding outfit. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

Classified Liners.

PHYSICIANS—
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THE MONTHLY REGULATOR relieves the most obstinate cases in a few hours and it is PERFECTLY GUARANTEED. Ladies, consult the doctor's PERSONAL ADVICE free. Call and consult DR. CHILDBIRTH assured. Consultation free and confidential. Hours 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. DR. AND MRS. CARR, 322½ S. Hope, over 349 S. Spring Phone Main 4370.

DISEASES AND DELICATE COMPLAINTS of genital, urinary and rectal organs and skin diseases. Quarterly specialists in Los Angeles; repertoire in every camp of this coast at your command. TOMLINSON'S MINING CORRESPONDENCE AGENCY, 715-716 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

DR. MAKE PURE BLOOD. Purifying the blood and building it up is well known to all who have a trial. The AMERICAN HERB CO., 1 South Hill st. Dr. Hall has hit the good. Try Hall and note the good results. Dr. A. E. HOLMES, Secretary.

DR. WOMEN'S SPECIALIST IN irregularities and all diseases of women; improved palmless method; guaranteed or no charge; consultation free; 27 years' successful practice. Ladies who have not been satisfied elsewhere, please call and see me. I cause no painful operation. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5. FIGUEROA, nr. 6th.

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[illegible] MARELLS, of New York Uni-[illegible] Broadway, room 4.

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All Sorts.

[illegible] A. VAN, TRUCK AND [illegible] fire-proof storage [illegible] iron rooms, in new [illegible] 1 to 1000 San Fernando st. [illegible] 1116.

[illegible] 2 H.P. GASOLINE EN-[illegible] complete. Fairbanks-[illegible] make. Nearly new. See [illegible] SASH & DOOR CO., Long [illegible]

[illegible] 10-H.P. ENGINE; 24-INCH [illegible] 10-inch lathe, band saw, [illegible] drill press; all in good shape. Apply [illegible] PLANING MILL, Dolgeville.

[illegible] MACHINE WORKS—Gasoline engines and trucks; boilers repaired; a number of good second-hand boilers, traction engines, etc. AMERICAN AND CAROLINA ST.

[illegible] 20-H.P. HORIZONTAL 6-H.P. boiler, very cheap; [illegible] UPRIGHT ENGINE, DEMMITT WINDMILL COMPANY, 120 E. 1st st., stairs.

[illegible] 6-H.P. UPRIGHT ENGINE, $50; can also afford to buy at $35 and DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 E. 1st st.

[illegible] SEVERAL PIECES OF LAUNCH machinery; a complete outfit. Call or address 1 ROOM 16, Henne Bldg.

[illegible] ENGINE, ABOUT 10-horse power, several things to exchange, [illegible] Main 6166, F1442.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR CHRISTmas presents, 50 old violins, rare bargains, 30 double basses, 10 'cellos, 25 guitars, mandolins, etc. Two hundred band instruments, clarionets, flutes, oboes, everything like the band instrument line at cost to make room for manufacturing. Fifty sewing machines, every known make, both new and slightly used. THE L. A. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MFG. CO., 1345 N. Spring street, rooms 12 to 20. Phone M8825.

FOR SALE—$600 UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO. Highest grade, Standard make. Handsomely carved, genuine mahogany case. Piano is up to date and like new. Need cash and will make great sacrifice. The best bargain in the city. Come and see this great snap and make me an offer. Call mornings and evenings. 624 W. 36TH ST.

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FOR SALE—REMARKABLE LOW PRICES on 2 upright pianos; one small size, $65; one beautiful new mahogany, $185; one handsome inside player piano, mission style, new, last price, $275; in our hands for sale and must be sold; can arrange on $5 payments. 416 W. SIXTH.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AN ELECTRIC piano for sale cheap, or will exchange for an auto buckboard. Inquire at and seen at the DREAMLAND POOL HALL, Main, bet. 11th and 12th.

PIANOS TUNED, POLISHED, AND REpaired, records exchanged, phonographs bought, sold, regulated and repaired at the RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 215 S. Grand ave. Phone Main 1903.

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FOR SALE—THROUGH UNFORESEEN CIRcumstances am compelled to sell my $400 upright piano, 2 months old for $145. 1700 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

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FOR SALE—UPRIGHT SHAW PIANO; birdseye maple case, 2 pedals, ivory keys, 3 strings to each tone; $175 takes it if taken at once. Call 1401 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—THROUGH UNFORSEEN CIRcumstances, I am forced to sell my $400 piano, $140; in use only 1 month. 1023 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL $400 UPRIGHT grand slightly used, will be sold at a bargain, $150 if taken at once. Call 115 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY NEW standard make inte.ior player piano, cost $750, never used. This is a bargain. Make offer at once. 1854 W. 22ND.

FOR SALE—FINE, UPRIGHT PIANO, sweet tone, mahogany case, standard make, cost $400; $175 takes it. DODGE, 423 BRYSON BLDG. Phone A2378.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS SCHILLER piano, almost new, will sell at great reduction, original cost $500. Call 2414 FIRST.

FOR SALE—WEBER PIANO, BABY grand, $250 for quick sale, cost $750; might rent. Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENUINE MATHUSHEK UPright piano, excellent tone, good condition, $125. 425 MATHEWS near 4th. Boyle Heights Green car.

FOR SALE—A HENRY DISTON B-FLAT tenor slide trombone, almost new; satin silver finish, gold bell, leather case; a bargain for $23 cash. Box 1630 SAN PEDRO, Cal., 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, HOME PHONOgraph, almost new, 250 records, less than half. Address CARPENTER, 471 Court st.

FOR SALE—FINE KIMBALL PIANO, COST $450 a few months ago; will sell very cheap, little cash, balance terms to suit. Call 715 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE — NEW HIGH-GRADE PIANO at half the original cost; in perfect condition and tune. Address N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LYON & HEALY BOEHM flute; perfect order; cost $100. Offer case, rack, music, $40. Address M, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE OLD VIOLIN, BEAUTIful tone, price $150; would exchange for good cello out of repair; not worth over $50. C. L. JAMES, 1202 Central ave.

FOR SALE—MY THREE-MONTHS-USED piano, cheap for spot cash. Call Monday, 1044 EAST 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS AND NEARLY new upright piano, or will rent to reliable party. 1716 OAK ST.

TO LET—$400 UPRIGHT PIANO, $3 month to careful party. Call 1439 W. 16TH ST. E4137.

WANTED—PIANO TO USE FOR STORage. Apartment 5, 1134 WEST 16TH ST. State make.

FOR SALE—BOY'S VIOLIN WITH CASE; good as new. 629 CERES ST. Tel. Main 6566.

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT STANDARD piano, cost $500 one year ago, 1729 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. Phone South 2487.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, A FINE TONED, highly-polished piano. Call and see OWNER, 412 Temple st., city.

FOR SALE—$125 FOR A FINE UPRIGHT piano, $5 down and $1 a week. 1053 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—SET OF FINE LOW-PITCH Boehm clarionets for $75. 122 S. MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE. Tel. Main 9252.

FOR SALE—MY CABINET GRAND PIANO, almost new. Call or write; will sell it very cheap for cash. 277 SOUTH UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW UPRIGHT PIano, $200. Address MISS C. FLEMING, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE TONED QUARTERED oak piano, powerful tone and repressive action, 1207 DEWEY ST.

FOR SALE—MY SLIGHTLY USED WALnut burl upright piano, splendid tone and action, 2659 W. 20TH.

FOR SALE—PIANO, 420 S. FLOWER ST. A fine Weber.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIANO. 1119½ W. PICO.

NEW AUTO PIANO; MUST SELL. PHONE MAIN 3489; WEST 541.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Scrip.

GO WITH OUR NEXT COLONY TO ALfalfa Valley and get 160 acres level government land; an abundance of pure water at 15 feet; alongside of apple orchard and alfalfa fields, the very best land in Southern California, within one mile of railroad and shipping point. This land will be worth $50 an acre in less than a year. HOME FINDERS' ASSOCIATION, 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Fourth floor.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO SUNRISE VALley, near Los Angeles, close to shipping station; fine water; land level; soil fertile, call and I will explain how to get 160 acres for $125. Open Monday and Thursday evenings. OSBURN, 508 Chamb. of Com.

WE CAN LOCATE YOU ON HOMESTEAD of 160 acres, fine level government land for $125, on main line of railroad, plenty of water, close to Los Angeles. Office open Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock. 620 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR HOMESTEADS, RECLAMATIONS, ASsignments and reliquishments in Southern California. Register with WRIGHT'S GOVERNMENT LAND BUREAU, 503 Wilcox Bldg., S.E. corner Spring and Second sts., city.

GO WITH US TO APPLE VALLEY, THE choicest body of government land in Southern California, alfalfa, apples, wells of water. Office open Tuesday evening. Call 710 DELTA BLDG., 428 S. Spring.

OIL PROPERTY—

I HAVE SOME LEASES AND SOME PROPerty for sale in proven territory; I am also forming a syndicate to send an expert to locate some oil land in a new territory, where there are strong showings of oil. DR. J. B. SLOANE, 440 Chamber of Commerce. 'Phone F8064.

OIL LANDS—TESTED OIL ACREAGE FOR sale, next to Elk Oil Co., 25 deg. gravity; oil; sold under guarantee; producing lease with production of light oil; all kinds of well tools and casing. Correspondence solicited. VENTURA COUNTY REALTY CO., Ventura, Cal.

OIL LANDS FOR SALE AND LEASE—Proven territory. McCRAY-O'DONNELL & CO., 401-402 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—10,000 barrels oil. See HALL & YATES, 229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 1600 FT. 7-5-3 AND 2-1-1 second-hand well casing in first-class condition. LOS ANGELES PAPER MFG. CO., opposite Eastlake Park.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN STANDARD well drilling rigs; we have several sizes and will sell cheap to keep moving. EMPIRE PIPE & SUPPLY CO., 429 Germain Bldg.

EXPERIENCED TOOL DRESSER WANTS situation; will go to any field. Address F, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

MME. M. A. ARMOND'S
OPERA SCHOOL
VOCAL INSTRUCTION IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
ITALIAN, FRENCH, GERMAN (INCLUSIVE WAGNER,) ENGLISH REPERTOIRE.
HIGHEST ARTISTIC FINISH FOR THE STAGE.
ONLY SUCH STUDENTS POSSESSING VOICE, ABILITY AND THE EARNEST DESIRE TO ATTAIN ARTISTIC CAREERS IN GRAND AND COMIC OPERA WILL BE ACCEPTED.
EXCEPTIONALLY TALENTED PUPILS WITHOUT MEANS TAUGHT FREE OF CHARGE.
EXCEPTIONAL CONNECTIONS TO PLACE PUPILS IN OPERA HERE AND ABROAD.
SOCIETY AMATEURS WISHING TO GIVE HIGH GRADE AMATEUR PERFORMANCES WILL BE PREPARED PERSONALLY BY MADAME M. A. ARMOND, VOCALLY WITH FINISHED ACTION FOR ANY OPERA, OPERETTE OR CHIC DRAWING-ROOM SELECTION IN MOST DISTINGUE ARTISTIC FASHION. FANCY STEPS AND CHARACTER DANCES NECESSARY FOR THE STAGE TAUGHT BY SPECIAL BALLET MASTER.
APPOINTMENTS AT LEAST ONE DAY PREVIOUS.
234 S. HOPE. 'PHONE B2180.

THE VOICE AS AN INSTRUMENT. HAS your voice been mutilated instead of cultivated? If so, I will be pleased to give you a demonstration of proper breathing and tone production; I will show you the manner and how easily faulty production can be corrected; I teach the practical, common-sense way, readily understood, getting the desired result in a comparatively short time; voice trial and one short lesson free, 11 to 12 o'clock daily. GEORGE H. CARR, Rooms 110-111 Blanchard Hall, first floor Hill st. side.

HULDA E. MULLER, TEACHER OF PIANO and harmony, 962 Burlington ave. Phone B4833.

HOW TO THINK.
HOW TO PRACTICE.
METHOD TEACHES HOW TO MEMORIZE.
HOW TO PLAY.
HOW TO TEACH.
Upon true scientific and psychological principles.

MISS C. WEISS, FROM NEW YORK. STUDIO, 945 E. 28TH ST. Piano, organ, violin instruction, including course of harmony and sight reading, $1. Adult beginners a specialty.

KARL MUSKAT, TEACHER OF VIOLIN and harmony; graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipsic, Germany. Pupil of David, violin soloist. 1111 W. SECOND ST. Home Phone A7894.

PIANO TEACHER OF ABILITY AND EXperience will take more pupils during the holidays at very reasonable price. B'WAY 2883, A2903.

LADY, FORMERLY PROFESSOR OF MUsic, noted college, would supervise musical instruction in exchange for home. Address M, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

MISS ETHEL LUCRETIA OLCOTT, TEACHer of guitar; studied under the famous Ferrer of San Francisco. STUDIO, 407 W. 12th st. Main 7376.

HARP AND PIANO INSTRUCTION. HARP soloist. Engagements accepted. MLLE. MYRTLE OUELLET, 1343 S. Flower. B4548.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTIONS BY AN EXPERT teacher, at your home if desired. GUSTAV ALBERS, 713½ S. Spring st. Main 5662.

WANTED—ACCOMPANIST BY VOCAL teacher in Blanchard Bldg. Address Box 28, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

W. P. CHAMBERS, TEACHER OF VIOLIN, guitar, zither, banjo, mandolin, 221½ SOUTH SPRING ST., Broadway 4585.

MANDOLIN, BANJO AND GUITAR. A. V. HOLMES, studio, room 17, 325 W. Sixth. Broadway 1275.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT UNTIL DEC. 25TH.
We carry a complete line of REBUILT MACHINES of all makes, also the NEW YORT and NEW DENSMORE.
These rebuilt machines are not just taken in trade and "fixed up," but are thoroughly rebuilt with new parts and they not only LOOK LIKE NEW but WORK LIKE NEW typewriters.
No. 7 Remingtons, $50 to $60.
No. 6 Remingtons, $40 to $50.
Underwoods, $35 to $60; fine condition, large stock.
No. 2 Smiths, excellent value, $40 to $55.
No. 1 Smith with No. 2 carriage, $35.
No. 4 Densmore, latest, $40, fine value.
No. 1 Densmore, fine condition, $35.
No. 10 Yost, rebuilt, fine value, $42.50.
No. 4 Yost, $25, fine condition.
No. 2 Oliver, rebuilt, $30.
No. 2 Remingtons, $16 to $22.50.
We have hundreds of others and our prices cannot be equaled. Our guarantee protects you.
Rental rates $2 to $5 per month, including good visibles.
THE LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
128 S. Broadway.
A5913. Main 2959.

THE L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER, 1907 Model, Gardner Ball Bearing Typebar Joint; Automatic Ribbon Reverse; new Lightning Escapement; Silent Shift, and many other valuable new features. Send for illustrated catalogue of new models. L. & M. ALEXANDER, Coast agents, 528 South Spring st. Phones F1906. Main 2956.

$7 STANDARD REBUILT TYPEWRITERS OF all makes. Work like new, but one-half the price. Agents "Light Running" YOST and ball-bearing DENSMORE. Bargains in every make. Largest and best rental stock in the city. Prices lowest. THE LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 128 S. Broadway. A5913, Main 2959.

FOR SALE—FEW STANDARD TYPEWRITers left. Taken trade, perfect condition, cheap; sensible Xmas present. See who's cheapest. Don't believe what you hear. But see DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., 120 N. Main, open Sunday.

SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMpany, 302 North Broadway, opposite Times Bldg. Complete stock of typewriters, typewriter furniture and office supplies; typewriters repaired and rented. Telephones, Sunset Main 1969, Home 4211.

ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS, SOLD, rented, exchanged and repaired. Typewriter furniture and supplies. Second-hand machines sold on small monthly payments. L. & M. ALEXANDER, 528 S. Spring st. F1906, Main 2956.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE—
Typewriters, all kinds bought, sold, rented, expert repairing. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, removed from Wilcox Bldg. to 119 S. BROADWAY. Home 6035, Main 2834.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS at big discount. We are closing out these machines as we have given up the agency. Buy before the first of the year. FOWLER BROS., 221 W. Second st.

OLIVER TYPEWRITERS. TEN YEARS before the public. Its record has never been equaled. New Model No. 5 just out. OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 344½ S. Broadway. Phone Main 4894.

TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES, SAVE HALF. $100 machines now $50. Guaranteed same as new. BAKER-HOIST CO., Inc., 344½ S. Broadway. Phone Main 4691.

FOR SALE—L. C. SMITH VISIBLE TYPEwriter, good as new. Regular price $100; will sell for $60, on easy terms. TAYLOR ADVERTISING CO., 412 Pay Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD TYPEWRITER, IN EXchange for something I have, might pay some cash. Address P, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW SMITH-PREmier typewriter No. 2, for less than half price. MAIN 5223, 4254 S. Olive st.

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER, ONLY USED a short time. Must sell, cheap, if quick. Address N, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTORNEYS—
And Counselors at Law.

LOS ANGELES LAW AND COLLECTION Co. No fee without success. Consultation free; estates settled; damage suits; marriage laws, liens, etc. Attorney and notary. 313 GRANT BLK., 8th and Broadway.

MARRIAGE LAWS SPECIALTY. FREE ADvice. Confidential. Prompt, Satisfactory or no fee. General practice. Office evenings. ATTORNEY, 115½ North Broadway, Room 1. Keep this ad.

JOHN A. WOOD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, NOtary public, advice free. All cases, all courts. 414 DOUGLAS BLDG.

BOILERS—
And Boiler Works.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFRS. OF BOILers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 139 REDONDO ST. Tel. M. 7267, H. 1268.

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks, repair work a specialty. 526 QUIERLOA ST. Home 1491; M. 2491.



$3.50 Per Acre Buys a Mexican Plantation

Invest now on easy terms in the richest and finest land in Mexico---pay 50 cents per acre down--a town lot in Castelot given free with each purchase --you can sell again probably for $15.00 an acre before you have finished paying at $3.50--a magnificent, productive investment in the land of perpetual Spring.

In the heart of every man there is an instinctive desire to own land.

Fine productive land is recognized as the safest and best investment in the world.

But the supply is constantly diminishing and prices are going up. There is no more **good cheap** land in the United States today.

We have purchased in MEXICO a magnificent estate. It is no farther from Los Angeles than is Denver. We have subdivided this into tracts of 160 acres. You can buy a plantation or farm of your own for $3.50 an acre. Take three years to pay if you want. A few dollars now will insure you either a remarkable investment or a home. We have laid out a town and will donate schools and churches. A town lot will be given free to every purchaser.

You have heard a good deal about Mexico. It is truly a land of opportunity. Let us open your eyes to its richness.

An Acre of Oranges Will Yield $520 a Year.
An Acre of Coffee Will Yield $300 a Year.
An Acre of Bananas Will Yield $300 a year.

Your farm there of 160 acres properly cultivated will give you a large and permanent income. But even without cultivation this land is very valuable. Farmers are coming into Mexico. The **Southern Pacific Railroad is Rapidly Nearing Our Land.**

You who have seen land steadily go up in value can realize what the coming of the **Southern Pacific** means. This land will grow more corn than the Missouri **Valley**; more wheat than Kansas; better cotton than Texas and get a **Better Price for these Products**.

You can grow tobacco, oranges, bananas, coffee, etc., at enormous profit.

No frost, abundant water, a delightful climate, pure air.

And with the coming of Harriman's great road land values are moving up by leaps and bounds.

Simply to buy this land and hold it will prove an interest-bearing investment incomparably safer and incomparably more profitable than you have ever dreamed of.

Fill out coupon and mail today and we will send you our beautiful book on **Mexico**, illustrated with many fine views and photos and containing much valuable information. We will also tell you all about our land and how you can own an estate of 160 acres for a few dollars down and a few dollars saved every year. BE INDEPENDENT. OWN LAND.

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FOSTER-HOLCOMB MEXICAN LAND COLONIZATION CO.,
422 New York Life Building,
Kansas City, Mo.
Please send free your book on Mexico and details of your land offer.
Name .....
Address .....

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR EXCHANGE—$157.50; FINE DIAMOND ring, 3 stones; gypsy setting; hand engraved; handsome. Want Duquesne Brewing stock or Southern Telephone Electric, or cut-rate offer. A. L. FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. A3631, Broadway 2551.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT ON 1ST AND OLive, beautifully furnished; will rent or sell at a bargain if to the right party. Apply 7. H. HIGSON, 225 E. 7th.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, 532 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED complete; 2 bedrooms; sunshine all day; choice location; will lease for $30 per month. 427 W. 28TH ST. Phone F7866, mornings.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 1 OR 2 young gentlemen, in refined private family. West Adams district, 2 car lines; reference. PHONE B6804.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM UPSTAIRS flat. 1212 STANFORD AVE.

LOST—FOX TERRIER, MOSTLY WHITE, with black spot on one side, black on ears, very short tail. Finder return to 736 E. 25TH. Reward.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY in the silverware and cutlery department. Apply VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO., 7th and Hill.

FOR SALE—A LUDWIG PIANO FOR $125 cash, if taken at once. 4324 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—HOTEL 18 ROOMS AND MODern apartments; good income; close in; cheap. Address O, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SWELL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, up to date, with garage; lot 50x135, 15-ft. alley. Price only $5250; terms. Call 2843 Hobart blvd. or see S. H. COOKE, 808 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTH OF city limits, ½ block car line, 50x140; fruit, in bearing; $950; easy payments; pretty little home. Address N, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A comfortable home in the southwest? I have it; a new 6-room bungalow, modern in every respect; lot 47x125; lawn, trees, flowers, come see this before buying elsewhere, $2600; terms. 2159 W. 29TH ST. Phone Monday, 2F4113. Broadway 4450.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500; 10 acres, clear, about three miles west of Covina; mile north electric line; unimproved; good level land. Will take $1000 lot here or beach, balance $1000, very easy; long time.
A. L. FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Bldg., A3631, Broadway 2551.

FOR SALE—2-ROOM COTTAGE WITH LOT just outside city limits, on Pasadena Short line, 5c car fare, price $275 cash. Address J, W., box 52, R.F.D. No. 6, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—I HAVE AN OPTION FOR THIS week on other property which necess

A TEST.

BONAPARTE TALKS SENSE.

Wolves Should not Be Placed Over the Sheepfold.

Explains Difficulty of Enforcing the Law.

Suggests Test in Selecting National Watchdog.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Atty.-Gen. Charles J. Bonaparte, who passed the day in Chicago as the guest of the Illinois Athletic Club, was the principal speaker at a banquet of that organization given in honor of its officers. Others who responded to toasts were Congressman Frank O. Lowden and James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, former Congressman from Washington.

Mr. Bonaparte, after conveying the President's regrets at not being able to attend, said that he spoke for no one but himself.

"For my many sins of commission and omission, as Attorney-General," he said, "the President must bear his share of responsibility, but for my faults as a postprandial orator, it would be hard to hold him to blame."

The subject of Mr. Bonaparte's address was "Obstacles to the Execution of the Laws," and he quoted from that part of the Constitution wherein it says, "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

This duty, he said, was probably the most important and most clearly vital to the people's happiness and safety of all the President's duties, but, he said, "if when he seeks to fulfill it, a stumbling-block is placed in his path; if the faithful execution of the laws is made difficult or uncertain in whatever measure or from what cause, the American people should be plainly told that the American people may find and apply a remedy."

Continuing, Mr. Bonaparte said that it had been his experience as Attorney-General that some people think, or talk and write as though the law especially exempted them.

"In the Eastern States," he said, "any enforcement of Federal statutes forbidding conspiracies in restraint of trade or favoritism by common carriers is greeted by a chorus of wails, as unsettling business and breeding or keeping alive panics.

"In certain western and southwestern States, the prosecution of men who have acquired vast tracts of public lands through fraud and perjury, in plain violation of law and with enormous profits to themselves, is fiercely denounced, as a 'persecution of prominent and public spirited citizens.' Finally, in some southern States attempts to bring to punishment under the laws of the United States forbidding peonage those who virtually enslave helpless negroes and no less helpless foreigners, provoke like outcry.

"In all these cases alike the idea underlying the complaints, an idea often more or less concealed by falsehood, is that laws, or some laws, are not really intended to be really obeyed by some people. If, after a tedious and expensive inquiry, it has been shown clearly that a wrong has been committed, the culprit may be called to answer for it; but when he shows by way of answer, that he is a captain of industry or a generalissimo of finance, or at least a 'leading citizen,' in other words, that he is rich or otherwise influential, they would have him go unpunished, or at worst escape with a penalty about as formidable as burning with a cold iron.

"Now, in our country, neither the President nor any one else can execute the laws faithfully, or execute them at all, unless the American people want them executed."

After relating Aesop's story of the wolves persuading the sheep to send away their watch-dogs, Mr. Bonaparte said:

"Just now the denizens of that great sheepfold, the American Union, are beginning to turn their thoughts to the grave problem of choosing a head watch-dog to guard them for four long years.

"I cannot help thinking it may aid them in this weighty task to establish, first of all, a negative test of fitness; whatever applicant for the job is viewed with political favor by the wolves may well be left in his home kennel; wolves can be trusted to know what they want, and to want what the sheep don't want.

"In plainer language, no man can be safely trusted to take care that the laws be faithfully executed if his choice be longed for and urged by all or many of those who have obstructed the faithful execution of the same laws in the past and whose influence and resource are formidable obstacles to their faithful execution today."

POWERS TRIAL WILL NOT HALT.

GEORGETOWN (Ky.) Dec. 21.—Judge Morris stated today that he would continue the trial of Caleb Powers through the holidays, not even adjourning for Christmas. This decision was made in deference to the jury which is anxious to finish. Stuart B Stone, former stenographer for Gov. Taylor, testified today that he was the first person who notified Taylor of the shooting. He also testified to seeing Youtsey a few minutes after the shooting with a pistol in his hand.

WALSH WINS A POINT.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—Judge Anderson today, in the trial of John R. Walsh, sustained the objection of the defense to the introduction by the government of balance books prepared by Bank Examiner Moxey to show a summary of Mr. Walsh's transactions with his three banks.

Senator Elkins's Terseness.

During the Wall street flurry Senator Elkins appeared at the White House, and after a conference with the President delivered himself to the correspondents who clustered about him.

"The President," he said, emphatically, "is not responsible for the situation. He merely turned on the light which resulted in exposing the terrible corruption and dishonesty that exist in some corporations."

The Senator went downtown and learned from a broker that three more New York banking houses had closed their doors.

"I said at the White House," he observed, "that the President turned on the light. Now I believe he has blown out the gas."

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

Fire in Baltimore yesterday destroyed the wholesale establishments of Wiensig Bros. & Co., millinery; Baltimore Overall Company; Robinson, Van Alenstein & Co., cabinet makers; Reinhard, Meyer & Co., clothing, and Walter L. Denny, wall paper. Loss about $250,000.

QUERIES.

By Mary J. Wetharby.

(Written in May, 1853.)

If a person feel a person treading on his toes,
Need a person ask a person how a person knows?
Is it anybody's business
If a gentleman should choose
To wait upon a lady
If the lady don't refuse?
Or, to speak a little plainer,
That the meaning all may know—
Is it anybody's business
If a lady has a beau?

Is it anybody's business
When that gentleman does call,
Or when he leaves the lady,
Or if he leaves at all?
And is it necessary
That the curtains should be drawn
To save from further trouble
The outside lookers-on?

Is it anybody's business
But the lady's if her beau
Rides out with other ladies,
And doesn't let her know?
Is it anybody's business
But the gentleman's, if she
Should accept another escort
Where he doesn't chance to be?

Is a person on the sidewalk,
Whether great or whether small,
Is it anybody's business
Where that person means to call?
Or if you see a person,
As he's calling anywhere,
Is it any of your business
What his business may be there?

The substance of our queries,
Simply stated, would be this:
Is it anybody's business
What another's business is?
If it is, or if it isn't,
We should really like to know,
For we're certain if it isn't
There are some who make it so.

If it is, we'll joint the rabble,
And act the noble part,
Of the tattlers and defamers
Who throng the public mart.
But if not, we'll act the teacher
Until each meddler learns
It were better in the future
To mind his own concerns.

France's Good Roads.

Among the reasons which make the highways of France the best in the world is the requirement that all preliminary road making operations shall be thoroughly performed. When embankments are made, the earthwork is built up only a few inches at a time and the successive strata are leveled and, in the neighborhood of masonry, rammed. Every ditch is carefully cut at a proper angle, rammed, and, if necessary, paved with stones. Dangerous turns are protected by stone parapets; at each crossroad there are sign posts, always in order, and the Touring Club of France has established indicators to remind the tourist of dangerous curves, rapid descents, etc. Every railroad crossing is protected by a gate, which has a watchman in charge day and night.—[Leslie's Weekly.

Class Distinctions in Sweden.

The old time class distinctions in Sweden have yielded to the more liberal ideas of modern times. The horny handed toiler is more respected than he used to be. But yet a kind of outward show of humility and doffing of cap is expected of the man in the humbler walks of life by his more prosperous fellow Christian. Only the other day a letter carrier was insulted, set upon, and rapped on the head by a wholesale merchant for not taking off his cap when entering the latter's office to deliver mail. The mail carrier was afterward reprimanded by his superintendent, who held that, while the postal regulations did not specifically bid the mail carrier to take off his cap when entering a place, yet it was plainly his duty to do so, as one of the rules gave the carrier permission to salute in military fashion, with caps on, when outdoors, from which it was to be inferred that the cap should come off indoors.

A Thread 1000 Miles Long.

"Sea Island cotton is the best kind," said a Southerner. "It is finer and silkier than any other cotton in the world. A pound of it can be spun into 4770 miles of thread.

"For an experiment, once in the English town of Manchester a skilled spinner spun a pound of Sea Island cotton into a single thread one thousand miles long.

"Then for another experiment he took another pound of cotton and spun it into as many hanks as he could get. He got 10,000 hanks in all, and the yarn in each measured 840 yards. Thus, out of a pound of cotton 4770 miles of yarn was produced. This yarn, though, was too fine to be of any practical utility.

"Those two experiments made a superb experiment for the cotton of the South."—[Louisville Courier Journal.

Would Shoot Anyway.

Mrs. Wilson's husband was often obliged to go to New York on business, and frequently did not reach his home until the arrival of the midnight train. Mrs. Wilson had been in the habit of sleeping peacefully at these times without fear, but a number of burglaries in the neighborhood during one of her husband's trips to New York had disturbed her calm. On the night of his return Mr. Wilson was stealing carefully up the front stairs, as was his wont on such occasions, so that his wife would not be awakened, when he heard her voice, high and strained: "I don't know whether you are my husband or a burglar," same the excited tones; "but I am going to be on the safe side and shoot, so if you are Henry you'd better get out of the way!"

An Unattractive Reward.

Some weeks ago the wife of Judge Blank of Pacific avenue lost her cook, and since she had no other resource, she rolled up her sleeves, and for a week provided such meals as the judge had not enjoyed since those happy days when the Blanks did not keep a cook. The judge's delight was so great that by way of appreciative acknowledgment he presented Mrs. Blank with a beautiful ermine cloak. Quite naturally, the incident was a good deal noised about among the social aquaintances of the Blanks, and a spirit of envious emulation was developed in certain quarters. It was in this mood that Mrs. Jerome recited the story to her husband. "What do I get, Jerry?" she asked, "if I will do the cooking for a week?" "Well," said Mr. Jerome, "at the end of a week, my dear, you'll get one of those long crepe veils."—[The Argonaut.

The Laziest Man.

One of the contractors in Panama was much annoyed by the exceeding laziness of the sixty native workers under him. He resolved to try to make them ashamed of their indolence, so one day he lined them up and said:

"Now, I've got a nice easy job for the laziest man in this company. Will the laziest man please step forward?"

Fifty-nine of them stepped forward. The contractor turned to the other, who stood still, looking almost too indolent to stand, and said:

"Why didn't you come forward with the others?"

And the answer came in a weary voice: "I'm too lazy."—[Judge's Library.

RURAL ROUTE FOR SAN DIMAS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Route No 1 will be established at San Dimas, Los Angeles county, on March 2. The length of the route is nineteen miles, and families served ninety-eight.

GREAT SUCCESS
Curing Cancers

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS CANCER

Any tumor, lump or sore on the lip, face, or body six months is cancer.

The many remarkable cures of cancer in women's breasts by Dr. S. R. Chamley, 747 South Main St., Los Angeles, have long been the subject of comment by leading newspapers and magazines throughout America. It is universally conceded that he publishes the best 130-page book ever printed on Cancers cured without knife or pain, sent free to all who describe their cases. The reader may save a life by clipping this out and sending it to someone with cancer.

The Doctor's confidence in his ability to cure every case he treats is best illustrated by his statement that he will give $1000 if he fails to cure any cancer he treats before it has poisoned deep glands, and that not a dollar need be paid until cured.

"Any lump in woman's breast is cancer, which if neglected means certain death," is an astonishing assertion, but it has been conclusively proven by Dr. Chamley who has devoted thirty-five years to the study of cancer and perfected a remedy that not only has superseded the knife, X-ray and burning plasters, but has cured cancers that were pronounced incurable by eminent surgeons and upon which every known treatment had failed.

Dr. Chamley's free book contains testimonials of thousands from all parts of the United States who have been cured by his treatment. Send for it today. Tomorrow may be too late.

VERSATILE.

EX-QUEEN TO VISIT AMERICA.

Rance of Sarawak to Study Journalism.

Once Ruled Cannibal Tribes in Borneo.

Now Aids Charity by Aid of London Society.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Her Highness, the Rance of Sarawak, intends paying a visit to America early in the spring, chiefly to study American journalism.

The title "Rance," in conjunction with Sarawak, will naturally conjure up in the minds of American readers some vision of a dark-skinned woman, with decidedly barbaric tastes in the matter of dress. But this particular Rance is a thoroughly up-to-date white woman and differs only from the majority of European highnesses in being much more talented and interesting.

She is a brilliant musician, conducts a female orchestra, and edits an illustrated weekly journal. Presumably it is with a view to introducing improved methods in the latter, and thereby increasing its circulation, that she is going to personally investigate American newspaperdom.

BUSY WOMAN.

The Rance is the wife of Sir Charles Brooke, who, forty years ago, succeeded his uncle, Rajah Brooke the First, the man who carved for himself in Borneo a kingdom 50,000 miles square, and put a stop to head-hunting and other murderous pastimes there. For some years past she and her husband have lived in England, turning over the management of their distant domain to their eldest son, who is styled in Sarawak the Rajah Muda.

But unlike most royalties when they retire—under compulsion or otherwise—from active participation in affairs of state, the Rance does not devote herself to taking it easy merely. She is one of the busiest women in the kingdom, in the cause of charity. The care and attention she used to lavish on brown babies and their dusky mothers in Sarawak she now expends on the less fortunate children of the slums and their impoverished parents.

SHE IS PRACTICAL.

When she first took up her residence at Ascot, in a beautiful and stately old house, she was approached by several local charities, who were badly in need of funds. She did not sit down and lazily sign checks and pass them on to her secretary to be sent through the post, as the average wealthy person would have done. She did something far more sensible and practical. Stepping into her motor car, away she sped from house to house in the neighborhood, inquiring for lady musicians. She covered scores of miles in a few days, and called at dozens of houses. Of course, it was very tiring, all this rushing about at a break-neck rate; but a lady who has had to deal with some of the most villainous and bloodthirsty people on the face of the earth does not jib at what merely tires.

She went on calling until she had found thirteen of the bonniest lassies ever seen, all with the bluest of blue blood in their veins, and not a few with whole yards of handles to their names, and all skilled in playing on stringed instruments. Then, a wonderful musician herself, Her Highness, with amazing pluck and grit, set to work to mak ethose thirteen bonnie lassies more skillful still, and to what extent she succeeded may be gathered from the fact that by means of this unique, aristocratic orchestra, she has collected not paltry hundreds, but thousands of pounds. Performances are given everywhere where society is wont to assemble—in all the fashionable London hotels, in the big London theaters and concert halls, in the mansions of Mayfair and all up and down the country, and in the hotels around and about Ascot.

CHINK OF GOLD.

You may go, for instance, into the Hotel Cecil on some evening, and in one of the gorgeous banqueting halls, you may find the Ranee, tall and stately, and looking every inch a queen, with her orchestra of pretty girls gathered around her, discoursing the sweetest of sweet music. Presently down comes Her Highness's baton on the arm of her chair with a quick rat-tat, and the soft, sweet, drowsy playing is at an end. The room vibrates with the applause of the audience, and, rising, Her Highness smiles sweetly and bows to left and right. Then as the applause is melting away into air and women's tongues are beginning anon to run riot with gossip and scandal, the Ranee herself comes forward with the "hat." As she glides from person to person, you hear the chink of silver and gold, and the sweet rustle of five-pound notes.

Of course, not everybody in the room always gives. Society ladies are notorious for "leaving their purses at home," and the worst offenders in this respect are well-known to Her Highness. There are, therefore, women at every performance, whom she most tactfully passes by, much to their relief, that is unless she notices they are not wearing as much jewelry as usual. In this case she approaches them, for she knows full well the jewelry has been pledged and that for the nonce the women have money. Expert musicians say that a finer conductor than the Ranee is rarely met with, and that should she ever find it necessary to earn a livelihood, she would experience no difficulty whatever in making a round $5000 a year with her baton.

PROLIFIC WRITER.

It is not only, however, as a musician and a Queen that she is famous As a practical quill driver she is equally well-known. She is a prolific writer on travel, adventure and kindred subjects. Besides, she owns and edits a weekly magazine. Her Highness cuts a good figure in her editorial chair, which stands by a window overlooking Henrietta street, and is near enough to Covent Garden market for any one occupying it to soon become familiar with the not always picturesque and happily-chosen language of the busy, slaving porters. She handles "copy" at lightning speed, is quick to see the merits of a manuscript, and vice versa.

Another of Her Highness's accomplishments is enameling, chiefly on silver and gold, and others include horticulture, platform speaking and riding—not just jogging along, but going as fast as her mount will carry her. In England she is a great radical, an enemy of vivisection, a vegetarian, and a dog, cat, bird—indeed, an animal fancier in general. She has hundreds of pigeons, which are so tame that they will swarm around and about her at every opportunity. She has scores of dogs and cats, too, and I know not how many other creature In short, her home is a miniature Noah's ark, and her gardens are a veritable floral paradise

Credit For Christmas Suits



$1 One Dollar a Week will dress you in style. Wear your garment while paying for it.

LARGEST LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS ON THE C

Don't hesitate because you have overspent your allowance or because for any reason you not the ready cash. Don't mislead yourself into thinking that because we extend you the tesy of credit you pay for the accommodation in higher prices, or receive garments of character. Come in and see for yourself the quality of the goods we handle and compare prices with those of all-cash stores.

Special Christmas Offerings in Ladies' Fashionable Suits, Coats and Skirts This Week

A little at a time dresses you well and you never feel the hardship of a flat purse or the humiliation of a bargain counter, last-season garment.

OTHERS BUY ON CRED... AND SELL FOR C... WE BUY FOR CASH SELL ON CREDIT DIFFERENCE IN YOUR FAVO...

The Same Liberal Credit on

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

A separate up-to-date department for men. Finest materials, including all the late all-wool imported mixtures and popular invisible-stripe effects.

CHARGE IT and DRESS BETTER

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TILL CHRISTMAS

Pacific Outfitting Co. 628 S. Main... Adjoining ...

$100 for a Home Lot

On Graded Street With Wide Alley : 15 Minutes From Sixth and Main Streets : No Interest—No Taxes and Where Water Costs Nothing

On Your Own Terms of Payment

It will pay you well to come in and see us at once about this. The remaining lots at Palomar Station, 15 minutes from the Huntington Depot on the fast Santa Ana Electric line, will be closed out at old prices, $100 and up, regardless of the advanced values in that section. We wish to close up our Palomar department and make this exceptional offer to induce prompt sales. This is one of the most pleasing tracts ever platted in that vicinity. We have built it up with a fine class of people and an exceptional quality of homes. The man buying there now is assured of an unusually choice neighborhood, impossible anywhere else at the price. He goes in at the values of a year ago. He has an electric station practically at his door. He has a soil capable of the most useful development for garden purposes. He is in a section of flowing wells where water costs nothing. He has no burdensome restrictions to contend with. He has no interest or taxes to pay. He is close to school, church, stores and other conveniences. He is in a section where values are going upward every day and he is just as close to his work as if he lived in a great majority of the residence districts of the city—15 minutes from Sixth and Main streets.

This is the Chance of the Year for the Working Man Paying Rent

He may pay as best suits his convenience. If he can afford $10 down and $10 a month, $5 down and $5 a month, or even $1 a week, he can deal with us for one of these lots. As an investment pure and simple, the young man or young woman seeking an incentive to save a little at a time should take up one of these lots and reap the profits sure to follow the steadily growing values.

This Office will be Open All Day Sunday to Show the Property.—Don't Delay, but Secure One of These Lots Now at These Prices and Terms.

Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Limited

Ground Floor, Grosse Building, 122 West Sixth Street

HAS THE PIANO BEEN BOUGHT?

EVERYBODY LIKES A BARGAIN—HALF PRICE OR ANY SAVING OFFERED BY A RELIABLE HOUSE—ONE THEY BELIEVE IN BRINGS PROMPT RESPONSES.

WHO SO LIKES TO HAVE A DOLLAR DO THE WORK OF TWO AS THE MAN WHO WORKS FOR THE DOLLAR?

ANTICIPATE YOUR PIANO WANTS NOW—ONLY TWO MORE DAYS OF THIS SACRIFICE SALE—REMEMBER THE PLACE, 113 SOUTH SPRING, ADJOINING NADEAU HOTEL.

PAY A LITTLE AT A TIME—YOU MAKE CHOICE OF BARGAINS THEN $6, $7 OR $8 MONTHLY—PIANO WILL BE SENT HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

SAVE $150 TO $200 MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

If there is a father or husband who has felt for some time that his family was deprived of the essential pleasures of home, one that their friends enjoy and they cannot, now is the time for him to accomplish two good purposes by one act—take advantage of our Great Sacrifice Sale of Pianos and Player Pianos and ornament your home with an instrument—thus make yourself happy by giving the greatest happiness to those around you.

The cost now if you come before the close of this sale—Monday and Tuesday being positively the last days—is so light that you will hardly mind the small amounts you will pay and besides you save from one to two years' payments on account of reduced prices which average nearly a half. If you buy here at this Sacrifice Sale you have your piano paid for long before your neighbor, who bought elsewhere. As an example if about $400 to $450 is your limit to invest in a piano, come here Monday morning and inspect the neatest and best instrument in the city selling at $400 to $450. Be critical, listen to the tone, which will be found pure and sweet—examine the action—compare this piano with others offered elsewhere at same price, then look at the "Red Tag"—ONLY $287. YOU SAVE THE DIFERENCE—ABOUT $160. Our regular styles of $350 pianos will be closed out at $196—only two remain unsold.

$287 for finest $600 pianos.
Best $750 Small Grands, $538.
Fine $750 Player Piano, $538.

Tomorrow several special bargains go on sale at $135 to $170. Worth double the sale price.

PAY $6, $7 OR $8.

monthly on many of the bargains—bring $5, $10 or $25 to make first payment, and do not wait—new bargains go in the sale every day—none are reserved or held, it's hurry up time now if you would have the piano for Christmas. Store open evenings. Come and tell us your piano wants and we will please you as to price and terms of payments. Remember the place, Fitzgerald's Piano & Music Co., 113 South Spring, adjoining Nadeau Hotel, between First and Second.

Manufactu... Samp... Shoes

A Fresh ... Shipment ... Just Arri...

Men's $5 Shoes ... New Styles

Women's $4.00 Shoes ... All Leathers

SIZES FOR ...

M. STREI...

SAMPLE ...

Shop No. 1. 414½ S. Hope 2d floor. Take elevator.

Phone—Office, ... Kistler & ... Civil Engineers ... U. S. Deputy ... CITY SURVEYOR ... 435 SAN FERNANDO ...

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Review of the Week. STATE OF THE MARKET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—12 Pages. SECOND LINER SHEET

XVIIth YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1907. On All News Stands—Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.

FACT AND COMMENT.

READERS of the papers who notice daily the transfers of real estate in Los Angeles county are naturally surprised that as a rule there exist the sale of real estate now show so considerable activity. After making all allowance in discounting the closing of contracts made two or three years ago, there still remain a great number new deals being effected in real property day by day. Those who have carefully the report of the Building Inspector of the city of Los Angeles in The Times last Sunday morning, covering a period of more than seven years, will have light thrown upon this puzzle. Taking the seven years since 1900, we find the smallest amount of building done in the city in any one year was over $4,000,000, the largest over $13,500,000; the aggregate for the seven years, about $37,000,000, making a yearly average of about $5,000,000. Going back to the duller years before the close of the old century the record is not so high, but in the whole period there is no year when the building record fell much below $2,000,000. The highest year in the period was nearly $4,000,000, the aggregate was nearly $22,500,000, and the average for eleven years was nearly $2,000,000 a year. Taking the whole period covered by the report, the sum invested in building in Los Angeles city during these seventeen years runs to $120,000,000—an average of close to $7,750,000.

Present Conditions.

At the present time, the conclusions reached by investors generally is that the city has now about enough new buildings of the very large class to suffice for a little while to come. As the business center the improvement of the next series of months will probably be confined almost exclusively to rather moderate small ventures. Small two-story structures for stores, with rooms above, along the outskirts of the business center, where growth is spreading, will probably be all undertaken for a while. While these may be small in value individually, there is likely to be a good deal of building of this type, and a great deal of money put into circulation. As to residences, there is no sign of stagnation in that line of building. Small cottages will be built in great numbers every month as in the past. Magnificent residences will go up as usual, of course less in number than the cottages, but some of these costing great sums of money. Last Sunday The Times had a picture of a fine new undertaking, to be located where one will around it in its environs, you will see from all parts of the city fine homes of large fortune, of persons doing in one walk of life or their widows and families come out here to make their permanent home. The Presidents of the United States Presidents, Governors of States, retired people and every other branch of trade all the countryside wherever it goes. This movement is not to be checked. Dull times at the most if they are to last, will check the movement of the young and vigorous, especially those of merely moderate means, to this part of the world. It will be difficult to dispose of investments during dull times at their best, and those managing them will find it necessary to pay more attention to keep the business alive. On the contrary, there will be a larger inflow here of people who have reached the age for retirement. The habitual activity of the past has become so strong a temptation to stay that it harness a little longer and to go a little higher that many have yielded to this temptation. With failures in business, these can be taken, leaving an established business in the hands of younger people. They will come here to find a desirable place of repose, where the delightful climate will make the remaining years of life more enjoyable by making them, too.

Money in Sight.

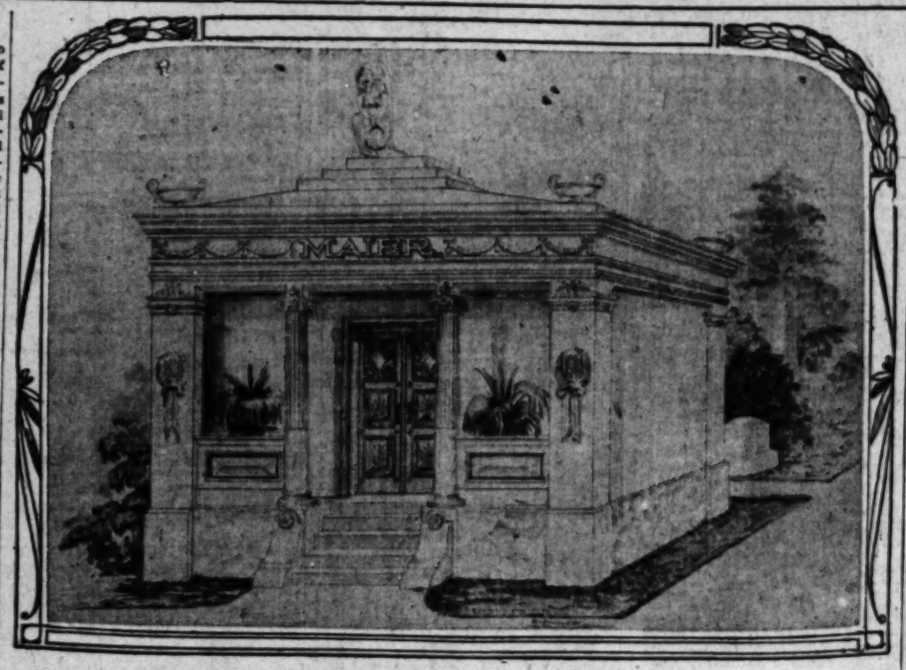
It only requires to lift one's eyes from the path a few feet ahead into order to discern a great change in the financial status of the country. It is a case of "feast or famine" now. The present money stringency is entirely artificial than real. There is not an abundance of money all over the country, excepting in New York City. The panic which has seized upon many minds is unreasonable, for it is without foundation. This has been very widely shared by men in all stations in life. The government of the United States did not escape from it, nor did the great corporations of the country. Extraordinary measures have been resorted to to meet the strain, resulting in an enormous increase in the money power of the whole country. As soon as the people generally get over the scare they are suffering from and come out of its hiding places, the reverse of present conditions will result. It need surprise none of us if a few months money becomes so plentiful that interest rates will fall to the lowest level of a few years and money be obtainable at 4 per cent.

Trade and Real Estate.

As it comes to pass, as is expected by the close students of finance with a single exception, the real estate market is likely to feel the first benefit from it. This is a little unusual in the experience of former periods of depression. Usually real estate is the last thing to feel the improvement of cheap money, but in this instance the industrial depression is likely to be very general, very severe and very prolonged. As money becomes easier, it may be expected to set the legitimate industries of the country resume their normal activity. Then will come the demand for money is very plentiful, and the demand for it is comparatively slack, and the surplus is sought for investment in real estate and in that which can be made to bring an income. In this section of the country, where the increase of population is so steady and large, real estate values will at once stiffen under the least increase in demand. Remember, the demand is not exactly inactive now, and any betterment will immediately be felt. It is more than likely that the demand will be for property capable of improvement for revenue purposes more than for raw land. The great craze for subdivision which carried so many away within the last two years leaves us with enough of this kind of idle property on hand, with millions of dollars tied up in it, to suffice for a good many years to come. But all good property, not excessively far from the business center, in attractive locations, with street car and other desirable facilities, will not suffer from depression long.

The Present Market.

While the demand for city property is far from dead at this moment, yet the great call is for property in surrounding country towns, and still more for productive farm lands of every kind. While building has dropped off for the present inside of the city of Los Angeles, it is as active as ever in the surrounding towns, in some of them remarkably active. There is scarcely one of these towns in Southern California, large or small, where there is not a very considerable amount of building going on these present weeks, in some of the larger ones running up to tens of thousands of dollars each week. For farm property, all the way from small patches for chicken ranches or truck gardening, to large tracts for the growing of alfalfa, there is an exceedingly good demand. As for productive walnut groves and orange groves, there is more demand at the present time, at the topmost prices ever known, than ever before in Southern California. The purchasers of these properties are almost in every case newcomers. This investment is giving us a very large increase to our money capital right here at home. The sellers are Southern California people, many of them residents here for many years. In scarcely a single instance will they leave this land of delight which they have learned to love so well. If they should try to live elsewhere, they would soon get tired of being away from the sunshine of Southern California and return again. But they have no intention of going. They will remain here, and the money they are receiving from the sale of their productive farm property will seek investment here in some other way. A good many of these skillful orchardists are going up into the San Joaquin Valley and entering upon the business of establishing new groves to which they will apply all the skill acquired in years here around Los Angeles.



Handsome mausoleum for Joseph Maier, in Rosedale Cemetery.

BUYS FOOTHILL RANCH.

Colorado Man Purchases Twenty-Acre Ranch Near Duarte—Monrovia Sales Continue.

Sales of real estate for the week ending Thursday, December 19, reported by Monrovia agents, total more than $15,000.

The Monrovia Building and Investment Company, acting for Daniel Thrasher of Duarte, sold to W. H. Hoagland of Colorado Springs, a twenty-acre ranch east of Duarte on the Foothill boulevard, for $12,500. Twelve acres are in full-bearing Washington navels and Valencia oranges. The remainder is shallow soil, suitable for surface crops. The sale included a proportionate amount of stock in the Duarte Mutual Water Company.

Bovee & Bovee, acting for J. Mange, sold to A. B. Clapp, four unimproved lots in Monrovia, at the corner of California and Palm avenues, for $1500. The lots are well located in a good residence section. The street work has not been completed and this accounts for the comparatively low price. The purchaser will build a home, plans for which are being prepared.

Bunker & Wade sold for Edward Burke to Richard McDougall, a lot in the Fairmont tract for $700. One $450 sale in the southeastern part of the city also is reported.

BUILDS CONCRETE VAULT.

The Forest Lawn Cemetery Association at Tropico is erecting, at a cost of $20,000, a new receiving vault, similar to the one at the Cypress Lawn Cemetery, San Francisco, which is considered the finest in the West. The material used is reinforced concrete, which will be faced with granite. There will be sixty receptacles, properly ventilated, and the walls of the interior will be lined with Tennessee marble. A beautiful stained-glass dome will surmount the vault.

HOLLYWOOD OPERATIONS.

Realty Firm Reports Number of Exchanges of City and Suburban Real Estate.

Farnham & King report sales and exchanges in and about Hollywood as follows: F. Eichenhofer transferred to J. M. Roberts, three acres at the head of Grand View boulevard, between Vine and Gower streets, valued at $5000, for three lots on Vine street, 195x205 feet, between Franklin avenue and Primrose avenue, also valued at $5000.

O. H. Parks exchanged with Susan Ternes a five-room cottage on a lot 40x135 feet, at No. 1224 West Twenty-second street, Los Angeles, valued at $3800, for a lot 83x175 feet on Selma avenue, frontinr on Eulalie avenue, Hollywood, valued at $2500.

George W. Chandler transferred to W. A. Smeltzer, two lots at the corner of Bonita Place and Selma avenue, Hollywood, 90x127 feet, for a consideration of $2200.

Susan Ternes exchanged with W. A. Smeltzer a six-room house on a lot 40x 135 feet, at No. 139 E. Sixty-fifth street, Los Angeles, for two lots at the corner of Bonita Place and Selma avenue, Hollywood, 90x127 feet, valued at $2645.

Charles A. Smith sold to Ida J. Walker, two lots on Gordon street, between Sunset boulevard and Carlton Way, Hollywood, each 50x140 feet, for $1400. L. H. Tuttle sold to F. E. Alexander, a lot 50x150 feet, on Estelle avenue, between Wilson and Fountain avenues, Hollywood. Louis G. Le Sage sold to W. A. Smeltzer, a lot on the corner of Wilson avenue and Center street, Hollywood, 225x127 feet, for $120 cash. E. P. King sold to Emily H. Lindsley, a lot on Hawthorn avenue, near Hotel Hollywood, 53x169 feet, for $1700, part cash. J. E. Farnham sold to J. W. Huddleston, a lot on Leland Way, near Vine street, 50x138 feet, for $950. The buyer is putting up a seven-room house on the property. J. E. Farnham sold to G. L. Bressel, a lot on Wilson avenue, near Vine street, for $950. The lot is 50x136 feet. Hattie S. Walker sold to J. A. Smith, a six-room bungalow, on a lot 50x125 feet on Vista Del Mar street, near Franklin avenue, Hollywood, for a consideration of $4300.

BUYING AT SOMERSET.

New Townsite on Santa Ana Line Finds Favor Among Homeseekers. Plenty of Water.

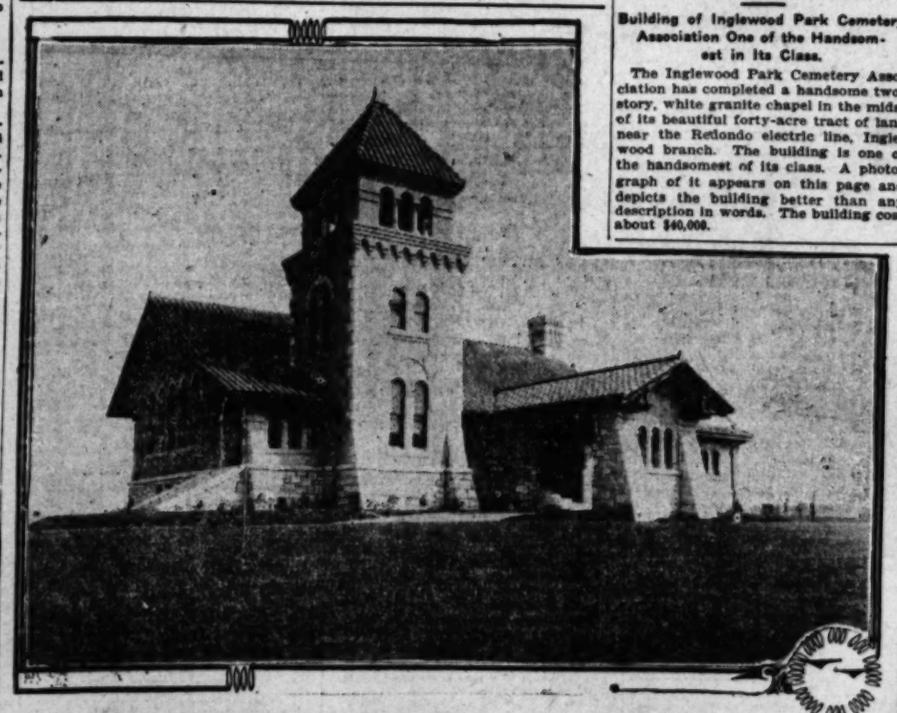
Emil Firth reports an active inquiry for small ranches. He has sold thirty-five acres at Somerset, a new tract on the Santa Ana electric line, to the following parties:

Twelve acres were sold to E. Barbour at $250 an acre. Mr. Barbour has worked for several years on this land, and is fully familiar with its excellent quality. Four acres at the corner of Railroad street and Woodruff avenue to Henry A. Smith, for $1000. Four acres to Dr. W. E. Simpson, adjoining the above on Woodruff avenue for $1000. Dr. Simpson recently came here from St. Louis. Four acres adjoining the above to J. W. Roach for $1000; three acres at the corner of Center street and Woodruff avenue to Mrs. Augusta Myers for $900; two acres on Eucalyptus street to C. H. Apning for $800; one acre adjoining the above to Sadie McInnis for $400; two acres at the corner of, Center and Eucalyptus streets to Allen Tatem for $1200; one acre on Center street to J. W. Lowe for $500; one acre on Center street to W. S. Burgin for $550; two acres on Eucalyptus street to L. M. Brewer for $800. Several purchasers are building homes.

The tract is about thirty minutes' ride from Los Angeles and occupies the highest ground between this city and Santa Ana. Because of its elevation the Pacific Electric Railway Company has built its power-house and one of its principal stations on the line. The property for a long time was the favorite ranch of Mr. Jotham Bixby and in a communication to Mr. Firth, he says: "I have your letter in which you request my opinion of the land at Somerset in this county, being the large tract I sold sometime since. I will say that this body of land was part of my original holdings in Los Cerritos rancho of some 25,000 acres lying between the Los Angeles and San Gabriel rivers and the town of Downey and the sea. This was one of the last tracts in this rancho which I retained in a body and I did so on account of its exceptional fertility and the fact that the ranch was always profitable to me. The use that I put it to was principally alfalfa raising in connection with the dairy. For this purpose I had occasion to bore several artesian wells, all of them flowing, which yielded a large supply of irrigating water. I never made a failure in boring a well on the tract, and it is my judgment that there is no place on the tract that will not yield a flowing artesian well. For domestic use as well as irrigating there is no purer or better water than this. I know of no body of land in the county of the size of this tract which I consider superior to it for all kinds of field crops and for all those branches of fruit culture adapted to the lower San Gabriel Valley. I take pleasure in making these statements to you, and have no doubt they can be verified by conversation with any of our older residents who are familiar with agricultural lands."

SALES CONTINUE.

The weekly report of the Beaumont Land and Water Company shows sales of $7300. Recent contracts for the construction of new buildings at the old town have been let by J. F. Hibbard for five houses; G. H. Kimball, a bakery building; W. E. Barker, a bungalow, and A. B. Hammon is having plans drawn for an automobile garage. The F. K. Simonds Manufacturing Company have already laid about 20,000 feet of water pipe, and expect to complete the remainder of their contract, calling for a total of 35,000 feet, within the next ten days. King & Bryant of Pasadena have begun work on the cement distribution reservoir and main pipe line, which will convey the waters of San Gorgonio Creek to about one-half mile north of the town.



Recently completed chapel of the Inglewood Park Cemetery Association.

CHAPEL IS COMPLETED.

Building of Inglewood Park Cemetery Association One of the Handsomest in Its Class.

The Inglewood Park Cemetery Association has completed a handsome two-story, white granite chapel in the midst of its beautiful forty-acre tract of land near the Redondo electric line, Inglewood branch. The building is one of the handsomest of its class. A photograph of it appears on this page and depicts the building better than any description in words. The building cost about $40,000.

BUILD COSTLY MAUSOLEUM.

Tomb of Joseph Maier, in Rosedale Cemetery, Will Cost Sixty-five Thousand Dollars.

The mausoleum for Joseph Maier, to be built in Rosedale Cemetery, will be one of the handsomest and most finely finished of any in the city. It will cost approximately $65,000. An illustration of the structure is given on this page today. With the exception of the four vases which will ornament the corners of the roof, and the fluted columns in the front and at each side of the entrance, the mausoleum will be of gray granite. The exceptions noted will be in Italian marble. A beautiful figure, Angel of Grief, in granite, will be placed on the highest point of the roof.

The interior will contain six receptacles, which will be lined with marble. The walls and ceiling will be paneled with marble and onyx, laid in colors. Hand-wrought bronze trimmings also will be used. The designer and builder is George Weifenbach of the Marble, Onyx and Granite Works, who planned the Hotchkiss Mausoleum, and other notable monuments.

INTERESTING EXCHANGES.

Valuable Inside Property Is Traded for Improved Ranches Near the City.

The Horace G. Hamilton Company reports a number of interesting transactions in city and country property during the last two weeks. It states that the demand for ranches is good, and that a number of exchanges in city for outside locations have been made. The following is a list of such deals:

L. E. Berkey exchanged with L. E. Hampton a twenty-acre walnut grove, located at Fullerton, improved with a dwelling house and the usual outbuildings, valued at $17,500, for the four-flat frame building at No. 140 Allegro street, and the two cottages at Nos. 2915-19 South Hoover street, this city, valued at $14,000.

E. W. Elder transferred to A. E. Waldron a twenty-two-acre ranch at La Cañada, improved with ten acres in lemons and six acres in grapes, oranges and grapefruit, valued at $15,000. There is a large eight-room residence and an ample supply of water for irrigation. Mr. Waldron gave in exchange a handsome eight-room residence at the corner of Prospect avenue and Gower street, Hollywood, lot 105x190 feet, valued at $16,000.

H. N. Mannington has exchanged with L. E. Berkey, an eighteen-acre ranch on the Santa Ana electric line, at Gallina station, improved with a dwelling house and other buildings, and equipped with an abundance of irrigation water, valued at $10,000, for the latter's five-room residence at No. 40 Ozone avenue, Ocean Park, and a lot 80x173 feet, on Forest avenue, Hollywood, jointly valued at $10,000.

Margaret Griffith exchanged a lot 59 x220 feet, improved, with a five-room residence, at No. 160 South El Molino ave., Pasadena, valued at $6000, with F. C. Wilson, who gave in return two lots 40x140 feet each, improved with a six-room modern residence at No. 3465 Third avenue, this city, valued at $6000.

Dr. E. R. Layne transferred to F. A. Parker an eleven-acre tract on the northwest corner of Magnolia avenue and Rimpau street, Corona, known as lot No. 1, block 48, set to nine-year-old navel orange trees, valued at $12,000, for the latter's store building, 100x100 feet, known as the Parker Block, Newport, valued at $17,000.

The same firm also reports the sale by A. L. Fowler to H. F. Metcalf of the property at Nos. 1343-48½-50 and 50½ Channing street, Los Angeles, for $4500. S. M. Ricker sold to F. C. Wilson, through the same agency, a ten-acre bearing orange grove at the corner of Rowland avenue and Sierra street, Monrovia, for $10,000.

BUILD ON WEST SEVENTH.

Construct Three-Story Hotel Between Olive and Grand, to Meet Demand for Accommodations.

I. N. Huntsberger and George W. Walker are building a three-story brick hotel on the north side of West Seventh street, about midway between Olive street and Grand avenue. It will cost about $25,000. It has a frontage of seventy-five feet on West Seventh and a depth of 115 feet. It will contain four stores, and two shop rooms on the ground floor. The upper floors are laid out for a rooming-house of eighty-two chambers. Steam heat and electricity will be features of the building, which also will be furnished in the most modern manner. The building already has been rented to Mrs. Lida Monteith for five years at a total rental of $33,925. It will be ready for occupancy about March 1.

When the structure was begun the plans called for only one story, but the owners reconsidered the matter and the three-story hotel is the result.

RANCHES CHANGE HANDS.

Riverside and Colton Properties Are Traded—Some City Exchanges Are Reported.

Thomas C. Bundy & Co. report the sale of two orange groves during the last week. Shanks & March have sold to a local investor a twenty-acre navel orange grove at Riverside for $30,000, taking in part exchange a residence in the northwestern part of Los Angeles valued at $15,000.

J. A. Caldwell has sold a ten-acre navel and Valencia grove at Bloomington, near Colton, for $10,000, taking in part payment a flat property on Grattan street, near Tenth street, this city, valued at $7500.

The same firm also reports the following city exchanges: George Armitage to W. B. Judson, a six-room cottage and lot, 50x155 feet, on Prichard street, near Downey avenue, valued at $3500, for a lot of equal value on East Ninth street, near Santa Fé avenue. C. A. Weaver to A. E. Stiles, a modern eight-room house on the southeast corner of Twenty-ninth and Dalton avenue, valued at $6500, for a modern bungalow on Rose avenue, Ocean Park, valued at $5000, and a lot in the Fullmades, Santa Monica, held at $1500.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

In reporting a sale made by L. R. Conklin, with Bryan & Bradford, of a piece of property, No. 247 Alliso street, 44x100 feet, a typographical error made the price $1150, when it was $7750. The purchaser was E. Esposito. The sellers were represented by M. Z. Charbonnel.

BUYS ON WEST SEVENTEENTH.

Conway & Kesler have sold for John S. Underwood to Mary C. Tourtellott the property located at No. 120 West Seventeenth street, improved with an old eight-room house. The lot is 51x120 feet to an alley. The price was $3500 cash.

(See Page Twelve.)

ENCOURAGING.

OLD SAN DIEGO WELL TO FRONT.

DECEMBER BUILDING RECORD IS ENCOURAGING.

Total for Month Shows Gain on Same Period Last Year, Although Aggregate for Year Is Slightly Below the Figures for Corresponding Period.

Building permits in San Diego for the past three weeks in December aggregate $72,565, as against $72,425 during the corresponding period of last year. The permits for the year to date total $2,153,215. Last year at this time the total was $2,744,065.

Although the sales are not as numerous and the considerations not as large as earlier in the year, the realty market continues to be fairly active. The officers of the Consolidated Realty Company, after hearing the report of Judge Andrews and Judge Conklin concerning their visit to Los Angeles to investigate the construction of apartment-houses, announce that the building of the Capron apartment-house, at the corner of Twelfth and D streets, will begin shortly. Thornton Fitshugh of Los Angeles is the architect.

Plans are being drawn by Architect Quayle for a forty-room apartment-house for D. C. Reed, to cover an area of 100x100 feet, on the northeast corner of Seventh and Cedar streets. An apartment-house will be built at the corner of First and Fir streets, the lot being 100 feet square. The lot was sold by Mrs. H. G. Wingate to T. V. Sheridan for a consideration of $5000.

A $5000 residence will be erected at the corner of Pennsylvania and Third by Mrs. Amelia Schafer, who bought the lot, 50x135 feet, from S. W. Adams, for $2450. George P. Muchmore has bought from John Weite lots on B street, near Twenty-eighth, for $4000. Jay Reynolds is erecting a ten-room cottage, costing $4000, at the corner of Thirtieth and Hawthorne, upon a lot, 100x100 feet.

James Ostergard will construct four houses on lots 100x135 feet, at the corner of Second and Pennsylvania streets, which he bought recently for $4000. M. Kronenbush will erect a two-story house on the lot which he recently purchased of A. N. Nicholson, on Irving avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. Mrs. Hetty Carey will erect, on University Heights, near the Normal School, at a cost of $8000, an apartment-house of four five-room flats. V. Van Norstrum has bought two lots on Webster avenue, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, for $1600. Julia Riggs will erect a modern bungalow on Hillcrest Drive, between Fifth and Sixth streets, which will cost about $2500. E. S. Potter has sold to J. F. Freeman for $3250, a lot, 60x135 feet, at Second and Pennsylvania streets, upon which a five-room cottage will be erected. E. J. Swayne has bought from Mrs. Louis F. Shirley, the residence and lot at the northwest corner of Second and Nutmeg streets, for $3600. The lot is 50x100 feet. It was bought for a home.

The Ralston company announces that in eleven months of the present year more than $228,835 has been expended for building purposes on University Heights, almost all of the outlay being for residences, while $55,000 was expended on Normal Heights, a new section of the city, near University.

ALL BUY TO BUILD.

Sales of Lots in Southwest Are to Homebuilders—Improvements Contemplated in Every Case.

Tracy E. Shoulys & Co. report considerable inquiry for property in the south and southwestern sections of the city, particularly about Vermont-avenue square and adjoining tracts. The following sales have been made: A lot 50x148 feet, on Forty-eighth street, between Budlong avenue and Beach street, to Mrs. W. Henderson, for $900. The buyer will improve with a six-room bungalow. A lot 50x150 feet, on Wesley avenue, between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets, sold for Miss L. Burbank to Ernest E. Wood, for $1000. The new owner will improve with a seven-room residence. Two lots in the Tyler tract, located on Forty-sixth street, between Vermont avenue and San Juan street, 45x162 feet each, were sold to W. Renne for $2000. The buyer will build a seven-room dwelling at once. J. Millhouse sold a five-room bungalow on Dabney avenue between Vernon avenue and Forty-sixth street, to Mrs. Annie Russell for $2550.

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

SAVING MONEY

IS HARD UNTIL THERE IS AN OBJECT, AND YOU GET STARTED RIGHT.

An investment requiring a small monthly amount to be deposited is the easiest and best way. You do not miss it, and very soon the amount saved is more than you imagined possible.

If you can feel that your money is earning a profit at the same time, so much the better.

As a suggestion in line with the above, we offer you a lot in

BURCK'S GOLDEN TRACT

on terms of Ten Dollars cash and Ten Dollars per month.

You can own one and never miss the money.

The tract is in the best part of the southwest, extending from West Fifty-first street to Fifty-eighth street, with eight blocks of frontage on Vermont avenue.

There are four available car lines, good schools and churches.

Lots there will advance in value 25 per cent per year.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.

Both 'phones. 323 S. HILL ST.

RAMONA ACRES

FIVE TIMES THE SIZE OF ORDINARY CITY LOTS.

TWENTY MINUTES FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS.

FIRST-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.

THESE ACRES FOR LESS THAN CITY LOTS.

EASY PAYMENTS.

CALL FOR FREE TICKETS.

EMERSON REALTY CO.

301-2 DELTA BUILDING.

HOME P1349, MAIN 4559.

HOUSES BUILT

Beautiful bungalows and cottages built at reasonable prices. Artistic and up-to-date. Estimates given free of charge. Plans and specifications.

NOTICE

SAVINGS BANK PASS BOOKS

and term certificates of deposit accepted as cash at their face value, or mortgage, three years, 7 per cent., if you own a desirable lot.

Building and Contracting Department.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

212 WEST THIRD STREET.

KNOCK— —NEW

AT THE DOOR OF FORTUNE.

THEN ENTER—DON'T WAIT OUTSIDE.

Buy one of those fine big lots covered with full-bearing orange trees in

THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S

ORANGE GROVE TRACT

AT ARCADIA.

Low first offering prices. Easy terms. Many improvements. Fourteen houses in course of construction. It is an assured success. Come auto. Free tickets at main office, 321 N. Broadway, L. A. 'Phones Home 5231, Main 1203.

SPECIAL—The McCarthy Company has several small homes in the suburbs to sell on easy rental terms, $200 down, $15 to $25 per month. Come see about them. Go a little farther out and own your own home.

DON'T PAY RENT

C. WEESNER

I CAN HELP YOU GET A HOME.

My terms range from 1 per cent. monthly payments to all cash. Three hundred satisfied clients in Los Angeles.

C. WEESNER, Contractor and Builder. 'Phones Ex. 1004, Main 1004. 1004 SECURITY BLDG.

FIRE PROOF RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION

BUILD YOUR HOME FIRE-PROOF.

Warm in Winter. Cool in Summer. No insurance. No painting. No repairs. Just as cheap as wood.

Before letting the contract for that new home, submit your plans to us for figures, or we will furnish the plans free and take charge of your work on a percentage basis.

FIRE-PROOF RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO.,

418 PAY BLDG., THIRD AND HILL STS.

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Advertisements marked L.A.R.E. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Rooms 639-40 San Fernando Building, corner Main and Fourth Streets.

HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

Real Estate Miners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ONE THOUSAND UNDER VALUE.

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM RESIDENCE.

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON OXFORD AVENUE.

We have secured the exclusive agency for the sale of this splendidly-built house of the California Bungalow Co., located in the best part of the West Adams Heights. In every detail of construction no expense is being spared to assure stability and convenience. Wide cement porch, hall, living-room, dining-room, wainscoted in hand-rubbed selected woods and equipped with colonial leaded bookcases, window seats, settles and massive brick fireplace; dining-room 14x18, beautifully beamed and wainscoted to plate rail, furnished with beautifully designed buffet in plate and leaded glass, specially planned china closets flush with wainscot; French window to side entrance; east-front flower porch; stair and hallway in oak, having hat and coat closet, with full-length bevel-plate mirror in door. French cabinet kitchen, pass pantry and cooler in white enamel; basement stairway to brick cellar and furnace; screen porch equipped with toilet, double porcelain tubs, refrigerator nook and broom closets; upstairs are 4 large, airy chambers in white enamel, large windows, window seats and ventilated closets; east-front bathroom in blue, and white, furnished with the most expensive sanitary plumbing. Large attic reached by convenient, well-built stairway; solid lighting fixtures of classic design. Oak floors throughout the house. Complete furnace heating to all rooms and bathroom. In completeness and intrinsic value this house is equal to any $5000 house advertised as a bargain. If sold before completion, we can accept $5000, part cash.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9207, Home Ex. 207.
22

FOR SALE—

"To a homeseeker who will only buy a decided bargain."

A BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, WITH 4 EXTRA LARGE LOTS (ONE ACRE), ALL INCLOSED AND HIGHLY IMPROVED, WITH FLOWERS, FRUITS AND BERRIES.

THE HOUSE IS NEW AND THOROUGHLY MODERN (6 ROOMS); OAK FLOORS, BEAMED CEILINGS, PANELED WALLS, AND WAS BUILT FOR MY PERMANENT HOME. BUT CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL IMMEDIATE SALE.

GROUND ALONE IS WORTH $4000.
IMPROVEMENTS COST OVER $4000.

NEVER OFFERED FOR LESS THAN $7500.

FOR QUICK SALE I WILL MAKE SACRIFICE PRICE OF $5750.

TERMS CASH ABOVE MORTGAGE OF $2500.

COURTESY TO AGENTS.

SEE HARRY T. MAY, OWNER, WITH MINES & PARISH, 325 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—I AM COMPELLED TO LEAVE the city and must sell my handsome West Adams Heights bungalow, which was completed but six months ago. The lot, 75x165, lies between Washington and Adams streets and is improved with rare plants, ferns, roses, trees, etc. There are seven rooms, three of them sleeping-rooms, and living-room are finished in mahogany; the dining-room is quartered oak; all the windows in the front of the house are plate glass. There's a convenient driveway leading up to an artistic garage; I will sacrifice in order to make an immediate sale. If you are interested, address G. box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—

Seven-room bungalow, very fine, close in, restricted neighborhood, thoroughly modern and exceptionally artistic and convenient; pergola, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, full-length bevel plate mirror, seats and writing desk, 50-foot lot, $6500; $2500 cash, balance to suit; $100 better value than anything else in the neighborhood.

MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
306 West First st.

Sunset Main 4724.
Home A2307.

FOR SALE—$25 CASH AND $25 EACH month; delighting interest, takes beautiful, new, modern bungalow with 5 rooms, basement and big porch and hardwood floors. If you can raise a little cash, the payments may be smaller each month. This is High-land Park way, so please note it; but you will find nothing in the city more desirable for a home if you try it. High ground, only one block from car and not far out. Price $2500 net; I will absolutely pay no commission on this deal. Yellow Garvanza car to Annabel, then I block up the hill to house with white trim. PHONE C1341. 23

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL AND COMPLETE, MODERN, NEW HOME, EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH; LARGE, NEW AUTO BARN; NEW FURNITURE AND FINE TOURING CAR; ON S. FIGUEROA ST.; ALL FOR $12,000. EASY TERMS; OWNER MUST RETURN EAST. ADDRESS OWNER, P. O. BOX 589. EXTRA COMMISSION TO AGENTS.

22

FOR SALE— $6000.
HARVARD BOULEVARD.

Fashionable district on the hill; handsome residence; has 6 large chambers and bathroom in white; main rooms beamed and paneled; quartered oak and other choice woods living-room with massive fireplace, handsome buffet in dining-room; model kitchen; oak floors throughout; porch across front; rare opportunity; $1000 under value.

J. C. GREEN,
A2677. 222 Trust Bldg. Main 5429.
22

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTTAGE, lot 45x135; best car service in the city; will take $1650, $450 cash, balance $15 per month, 7 per cent. interest. See OWNER, 3549 E. 65th st.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS. RECOMMEND

THIS FINE
HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW.

This is one of the finest bungalows in the city. It's in the West Adams Heights tract close to Berkeley Square on a large east front lot, giving it an unobstructed view. The surroundings are high class and it is a bungalow pure and simple. There's a large cement porch with stone trimmings. You enter a beautiful hall with massive buttresses and built-in bookcases with copper leaded glass doors; to the right is the dining-room with a beamed ceiling, paneled walls with expensive hangings, and an elegant buffet. To the left of the entrance is the large living-room with an extra wide white stone mantel, built-in seats and plate glass bookcases, while the tinting is soft and in harmony with the surroundings. There are three beautiful bedrooms; fine done in mahogany with a built-in writing desk, the other two in white enamel. There's a fine kitchen, modern bathroom, wash trays, cellar with furnace, etc. The grounds are improved and are in perfect keeping with the high quality of the bungalow, which has just been finished and is all ready to move into.

THIS TEN-ROOM
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME.

$6000

For artistic effect and home comfort possibilities this house cannot be excelled. It's on a large, highly improved lot on West Adams Heights overlooking Berkeley Square, and is new and modern, with ten large rooms. Everything in the home is on an elaborate scale, and the finish, material and hardware is A1 throughout. The floors are of selected hardwood, and the lighting fixtures are unique, specially designed and out of the ordinary for even this class of residence.

The mammoth living-room has paneled walls, beamed ceilings and impressive stone fireplace; the artistic den has built-in writing desk, bookcases, etc., while the walls are handsomely decorated. The dining-room is very large, has paneled walls, plate rail, beamed ceilings and a swell-front built-in buffet with cut glass set in specially designed art metal doors. The large kitchen contains a butler's pantry with built-in drawers, bins, pot closets, etc.

The bedrooms on the second floor are large and airy; there are two swell bathrooms and three lavatories. In the cellar is a fine laundry and a good furnace. The large front porch is connected; there are numerous cement walks and a fine up-to-date garage. This house is valued at $10,500, but to make a quick sale the owner will accept $9000. It can be seen at any time.

A BEAUTIFUL
NEW MISSION HOME.

$12,500

This home is finished throughout the lower floor in fine quarter-sawed oak, put in by the best workmen obtainable in the city. No expense was spared to produce an A1 job, and the house has never been occupied and beautiful workmanship on window and door frames, doors and panneling, on walls and ceilings is perfectly intact.

EFFICIENCY—The glass used throughout the house where bevel plate is used, is the best in the market.

The large, cheerful dining-room, with walls paneled 4 feet high with oak, has a specially-designed built-in buffet with heavy glass doors and hand-carved oak trimming. In the pantry in the rear beautiful shelf, bin and drawer room is available. The entire front of the house has plate glass windows, while the entrance itself is of heavy oak with art plate glass on the sides, making a very attractive appearance. The den has walls of paneled oak and luxurious imported tapestries, together with a mantel finished in old gold and built-in bookcases with plate glass doors furnished with glass knobs.

Five large bedrooms, one of them, 21x18, exclusive of a front alcove, which contains built-in seats, are all tinted in soft harmonious colors and well supplied with closets. The cemented and vitrified cellar contains the best furnace manufactured; the large cemented porch in front extends the whole width of the house, and everything else in the appointments of the place is strictly up to date, even to an interior telephone.

REMEMBER, this house has never been occupied; its location is superb, facing a $20,000 home, and for the price it cannot be duplicated at the present price of materials and building.

You know, or at least you should know, that we have been in this city 7 years a specialty of selling houses, and we are sincere in recommending all in the above list as genuine bargains.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
SUITES 618-619-620-621-622-623.
620 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Main 363. Ex. 363.
22

FOR SALE—
DAVID BARRY & CO.
DAVID BARRY & CO.

214-215-216-217-218 TRUST BUILDING.
UNION TRUST BUILDING.
S.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.

PHONES HOME F4013. MAIN 4013.

A Bargain in a Modern 6-room Cottage IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

This modern home of six rooms and reception hall is located between 6th and 7th streets, near Union. Neat reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, screen porch, large bedrooms and bath. This is a decided bargain; the lot would be a good buy at $2500, and the house would cost between $2250 and $2500 and would rent for at least $25 per month. If you want a comfortable home close in or an investment, you can't beat this. Price only $3800.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A WELL CONSTRUCTED AND RIGHT DOWN TO DATE HOME OF NINE ROOMS, THAT'S A BARGAIN?

This beautiful home is located on a fine north front lot, 80x160 to an alley, and commands a beautiful view of the mountains from Old Baldy to the sea. This exceedingly well-constructed home is entire new; contains nine large rooms with every known convenience; hardwood floors, unique beamed ceilings, paneled walls and beam mantels, especially designed fixtures, bronze hardware, expensive plumbing, plate and art glass windows, hot water heater and furnace, auto garage, attic, front porch built of Santa Barbara sandstone; in fact, nothing has been overlooked that goes to make an artistic and thoroughly comfortable home; let us show you this.

Price only $7500, easy terms. Will consider well located building lot in S.W. section as part payment.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
211 to 218 Union Trust Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 22

FOR SALE—

AN OPPORTUNITY.

To secure one of the best eight-room residences in the city at a price less than actual cost.

If you are in the market for a fine home and have some cash I want you to see this place. I will make you a price so low that you will buy without thinking it over.

The lot, 50x150 on the corner facing east is covered with fruit and shade trees, beautiful flowers, vines, arbor, etc. The house has four bedrooms, large living and dining-room, hardwood floors throughout. The plumbing is the best to be had. Shower bath, three toilets, two basins, laundry tubs, Ruud heater, etc.; cement cellar contains a large furnace, store room and ironing room. There is a play house and garage in the rear yard. My price has been $10,000, but I will take an awful big slice off that price.

Owner, 3001 BRIGHTON AVE.
Take West Adams or West Jefferson cars. 23

FOR SALE—$3250, EASY TERMS; PULL 2-story house, modern, new, fine parlor with bay window. Elaborate pass pantry, kitchen, cellar, hall; dining-room with bay window, fine buffet, vestibule 2 bedrooms, each with closet; elegant bathroom; lot 50x135. Located on high ground, near cars; finest neighborhood; real bargain and fine home.

$7250—6 rooms, 2-story modern residence, new, very fine, high ground, choicest neighborhood, southwest.

$6500—8-room modern residence, lot 75 feet front, choicest neighborhood, restricted, southwest, high ground.

$2750—Modern, elegant, new bungalow, large front and rear porches, large parlor with brick mantel, dining-room with brick mantel, fine bathroom between 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms; lot 50x156, with large orange trees, on magnificent avenue, fine modern home; real bargain.

$2400—5-room bungalow, same as above.

$2350—New double house, 5 rooms, modern; has large living-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and modern bathroom.

T. WIESENDANGER, 207 South Broadway
Both phones 2045.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE ON fairly easy terms the best snap in a six-room cottage in the city. It must be sold; it is your gain and the other fellow's loss. You have no excuse to offer your wife for not owning a home when you see this property and learn its price. Address N, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—A SNAP.

New seven-room bungalow on 42nd st., between Moneta ave. and Figueroa st.; terms like paying rent; your money is better in income property than anywhere else. Will take clear vacant lot as part payment.

WALTER G. McCARTY,
211 Trust Bldg. A5284.
22

FOR SALE—COMFORTABLE AND BEAUTIFully located tent house, cheap. 3761 DOWNEY AVE. 22

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—

HOUSES—HOUSES.

Take your money out of hiding. You are losing good interest by keeping it hoarded.

MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK.
Make it earn you a good interest.

We can offer you some good, safe investments.

FIRST—NICE, MODERN HOMES.
OF OUR OWN BUILDING.

$3400—Modern, 7-room home.

$2900—$300 cash, modern 5-room cottage.

$2250—modern 5-room cottage.

$2650—$200 cash, modern 5-room cottage.

On fine streets, improved; nice locations.

SECOND—HOME CERTIFICATES.

Every man owes it to himself and family to save something from his earnings to provide a home for himself and family.

Small amounts saved regularly and

SAFELY INVESTED

Mean more or less independence later on.

EACH AMOUNT OF MONEY,

However small, has a certain earning capacity.

The systematic saving of small sums is the only way for the average man to secure for himself and family a competency and thus provide for the future.

Many foolishly spend each year an amount sufficient, if saved and put at interest, to

BUY A NICE HOME.

The question has been—

WHERE TO FIND AN INVESTMENT

AVAILABLE FOR SMALL AMOUNTS.

OUR HOME-CERTIFICATES
Completely answer this question.

You can open one of these certificates with as low as one dollar.

Add to it any amounts at any time.

WE PAY YOU SIX PER CENT INTEREST.

NO LOSS; NO FORFEITURE.

No one has ever failed to get his full amount of cash with interest upon demand.

THESE CERTIFICATES
Are backed by our total resources of $1,512,867.

See us about this plan of investment.

An investment for small amounts, backed by such security as we have, will certainly appeal to you as being the safest and most rational one you can make.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 2248. 327 S. Hill st. A5113.
Largest Co-operative Building Company in America. Members L. A. Realty Board. 22

—BY—
MINES & PARISH.

$4300—BARGAIN IN A FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, RIGHT CLOSE TO MAIN-ON A GOOD STREET; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; RENTS FOR $40 PER MONTH; WILL INCREASE IN VALUE AND MAKE YOU A GOOD HOME; IT CAN BE HAD CHEAP WITHOUT FURNITURE, BUT OWNER NEEDS THE MONEY.

—x12—

BARGAIN.

$7750—Handsome home, 7 rooms, 5 bedrooms West Adams Heights section; price reduced to the above ridiculous figure for few days only. Thoroughly modern and beautiful; street. If you want a good home, now is your opportunity. This is convenient to cars and fine elevation. Don't fail to see this at once. Cash $2250, and balance nearly 2 years at 7 per cent.

$7,500—This charming Wilshire blvd. home has 4 bedrooms, inclosed porch and bath second floor, and 2 bedrooms and billiard room and bath on third floor.

Highly finished panelling and beaming throughout the first floor.

Large dining room with open grate. Artistic and roomy den.

Elaborate fixtures, basement and furnace.

Screen porch with stationary tubs.

This home fronts on one of our most beautiful city parks; you know what that is worth. See you.

—x13—

ON WILSHIRE BLVD., CLOSE IN, GOOD car service; restricted section; 9 rooms, 4 chambers; the appointment and finish of this home is elegant, substantial and convenient.

Price $27,500.

First floor provides reception hall, finished in quartered oak with artistic stairs; very large living-room, paneled and beamed in oak, with open grate and handsome mantel; a large billiard-room, spacious dining-room, all finished in oak; butler's pantry that is one, and a kitchen just right; very roomy back porches; chambers are done in Bird-eye maple, and there are 2 baths, the latter ballroom on third floor.

Garage with man's quarters and toilet and lights; all complete.

The fixtures are as beautiful and expensive as you will find in any of the best homes. There are too many important details in the construction and arrangement to attempt further description. Let us show it to you; it will please you. It is on the rig corner, and choice.

LOT 80x131 FEET.

FOR EXCLUSIVE HOMES UP TO $75,000, SEE US. OUR LIST IS COMPLETE.

MINES & PARISH,
325 S. HILL ST.
22

FOR SALE—

$100 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. ON 31ST ST., NEAR GRIFFITH AVE. A SPLENDID HOUSE, ON SPLENDID TERMS.

5 rooms, modern, close in and a very desirable neighborhood. If you want a good house, and have never saved enough money to make a substantial "down payment," now is the chance of a lifetime to get a good piece of property either for a home or an investment. SECURITY INVESTMENT CO., owners, 438 Pacific Electric Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.

New modern house, N.W. corner Normandie and 39th st. 9 rooms, concrete base, garage, $7500; easy terms, 6 per cent. Awnings, fixtures, shades, curtains, range, heater, etc., included. Must be sold at once by owner. 2827 NORMANDIE AVE. Phone B4823.

ALSO FOR SALE.

China cabinet, dining table and 6 chairs, couch, 9 small pictures, dressing table, writing desk, 6 dining chairs, (oak and leather.)

FOR SALE—

BEST BUY IN CITY.
OWNER HAS GONE AWAY.
MUST SELL AT ONCE.

Six-room, strictly modern and artistic cottage, completely furnished and never occupied. Must be sold this week.

FRED W. PEARSON & CO.,
229 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—WE BUILD, WE BUILD.
For cash or on payments.
To your order on our own lots.
Or, you furnish the lot.
We furnish the money.
You choose the plans.
We furnish them free.
We will positively please you.
BOWEN & FOWLER,
(Over Ville de Paris Dry Goods Store.)
605 Laughlin Bldg. No. 315 S. Broadway.
Tels. Home A3621, Broadway 2551.

FOR SALE—TALK ABOUT SNAPS. SEE this 5-room, modern house on Figueroa st. and north of Vernon; polished oak floors, panelled walls and beamed ceilings; fine lighting fixtures; No. 1 plumbing, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, bath, two toilets, tinted walls, coved ceilings, lot 50x150, back yard fenced; price $3900; will take $1300 cash, balance can run two years at 7 per cent. interest; house cost $5200, and the lot is worth $2000. J. R. DONER, 554 and Main st. 'Phones 10112, S. 2515. 22

FOR SALE—
OWNER GOING EAST.

My new, beautiful, 5-room house, modern in every respect; furnace and large auto garage; east-front lot, size 50x150; to make a quick sale, will take $700 less than cost. Only $600 cash required, remaining $4000 payable $50 per month, which includes interest; also furniture for sale, very cheap if desired.

See OWNER, 2137 Ninth Ave. Phone me today. Sunset phone West 4092. 22

TO LET—

4 acres, house, barn, etc., on Florence ave., between Main st. and San Pedro, in the city, $25 per month, water free. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, 261 N. Broadway. Branch office, corner 44th and S. Park ave. 'Phone Main 1202, A5727, South 1407. 22

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—AS GOOD AS GOLD.

Savings bank pass books and term certificates of deposit, as well as scrip, is accepted as first payment on real estate by the

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 W. THIRD ST.

PRICES WILL ADVANCE.

As soon as money matters return to their normal condition, there will be much money looking for investment, and attention will turn first, toward real estate.

AS A RESULT,

There will be an increased demand for real estate of all kinds, and prices, which may now be weak or trembling, will strengthen.

With this increased demand will come an advance in prices, and we predict that 30 days after the resumption of cash payments by the banks, real estate will be higher and in greater demand than ever before.

TAKE THIS TIP.

Don't wait for the inevitable increase but buy now while there are many people who must have cash and who are willing to sacrifice their real estate holdings to get it.

We have listed a number of these snaps and below advertise a few of them. Sufficient to attract your attention, only. Come in and look over our listings, no trouble to tell you about them.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 W. THIRD ST.

$7750—NOT EQUALLED—$7750.

When we say that this property is worth $10,000, we mean it. We have a number listed at this figure which do not compare with the one advertised.

10 rooms, thoroughly modern in all details, beautiful grounds, in the finest district, S. W. The description does not do justice to the property. You must see it. (924)

$6500—HIGH, SIGHTLY LOCATION—$6500.

Normandie near 9th, high ground, 7 room, 2 story house, new and modern, 3 bedrooms, den, furnace, a nice home in a good locality. (892)

$3350—SNAP BUT—$3350.

On 82d, between Moneta and Figueroa, 6 rooms, just finished, modern, all conveniences, cement cellar. This is certainly a snap, $1000 cash, balance your own terms. (946)

$4900—TERMS TO SUIT—$4900.

This is surely the best buy of its class, now on the market, 7 room, 2 story house, modern, new, close in, on W. 22nd, oak floors, beamed ceilings, $1000 cash, balance mortgage. (282)

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 WEST THIRD STREET.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY
MINES & PARISH.

These are modern up to date places and prices are on cash basis.

$5000—6-room modern cottage, oak floors, open grate, paneled and beamed, new, fine section, well built up. Owner will take Ford 6-cylinder automobile at $2000, must be worth it. Mortgage back for $2000 and balance by the month or longer, or you can pay all cash.

LOT 50x135.

$12,000—Elegant up to date Westlake residence, fronting on the Park; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, entrance, automatic water heater, open grate. The house cost $7000 to build, the lot is worth $5000. Owner will take a choice lot near Wilshire up to $2500, in exchange, and mortgage back for $4000 for 3 or 4 years at 7 per cent. This is your opportunity to get a home.

LOT 80x150.

$16,000—Near Wilshire Blvd., 8-room house and garage; basement and furnace, entire first floor finished in oak; cement porch and tiled roof. This is close in, Vermont. Owner will take lot or lots up to $5000; $1000 cash and balance nearly 3 years at 7 per cent.

LOT 65x150 TO ALLEY.

$17,500—Near Alvarado and 11th st., a new up to date house of 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, basement and furnace. Very artistic place, large living-room and dining-room, hardwood floors throughout. Owner will take good lot, near Wilshire Blvd.; must be in front 65 feet or more, up to $5000, balance cash.

LOT 65x146 TO ALLEY.

SEE
MR BORDEN,
MINES & PARISH,
325 S. HILL ST. 22

FOR SALE— BIG BARGAINS.
HOUSES AND LOTS.

$75 cash, balance $12.50 month; 4-room new house, $800.
$100 cash, balance $10 month; 5-room old house, $1000.
$150 cash, balance $20 month; 6-room new house, $1150.
$200 cash, balance $15 month; 4-room, corner lot, $1200.
$200 cash, balance $15 month; 4-room new bungalow, $1200.
$200 cash, balance $15 month; 5-room new bungalow, $1300.
$300 cash, balance $25 month; Euclid Hgts.; 5-room modern bungalow, $1700.
$400 cash, balance $30 month; Euclid Hgts.; 5-room modern bungalow, $2000.
$150 cash, balance $20 month; near car; 5-room modern house, $2150.
$300 cash, balance $25 month; near car; 5-room modern house, $2500.
$250 cash, balance $20 month; on E. 4th st.; 6-room modern house, corner lot, $2500.

We also sell lots $50 and up; $25 cash, balance $5 month; fine lots.

Office open Sundays.

TAYLOR REALTY COMPANY,
Cor. East First and Evergreen sts. 22

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—

$4250—New modern bungalow, 6 rooms and den, near Washington; hardwood floors, all built-in features, elegant fixtures. The three bedrooms and a gem of a cabinet kitchen all in ivory enamel. Plate-glass windows, garage, gas, electricity and fine car service.

$6750—Handsome new modern 9-room house on Kenwood near West Adams. Hardwood floors, furnace, fine grounds; best home in this exclusive section for the money. Owner goes North, must sell. A bargain.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$6,250—Attractive modern 8-room house, near Ninth and Lucas. Lawn, lot 50 and garage, biggest bargain ever had in this close-in district; owner leaving the city.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$17,500—New modern 10-room house in that choicest of sections, near the boulevard on large east-front lot, 75x170; hardwood floors all over; handsome large living-room finished in quarter-sawed oak, furnace, laundry, garage. An elegant exclusive home at a sacrifice.

"See us for modern homes up to $75,000."

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
318-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A5242, Main 2222. 22

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.

BUNGALOW IN THE SOUTHWEST, $2750.

Located at 2221 W. 30TH ST. It is new and modern. Parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, pantry, front and rear porches, bathroom, large closets, bath, toilet, lavatory, mantel and fireplace, hardwood floors, etc., etc. Nothing in the southwest to compare with it for price and location. Take W. Jefferson cars to Cimmaron and get at once.

$500 CASH.
$500 CASH.
$500 CASH.
$500 CASH.

E. P. VERNON & CO., 221 W. Third st. 22

FOR SALE—

Build a home on a little farm at

LOMITA.
LOMITA.

The crops will help pay for it. Rent is abolished.

Water is piped to each five and ten-acre tract, and a share of water check goes with each acre. Raises fruit, vegetables, berries, poultry.

Free tickets at our office. Go down and look things over.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
214-16 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.

Home Ex. 777, Sunset Main 1262. 22

FOR SALE—A NEAT LITTLE CALIFORNIA house on a large lot on East 31st street, near Central avenue, for only $1350; terms $150 down, $20 month. For full particulars see Mr. Phillips, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 630 S. Spring street. Both Phones Ex. 58.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH TOILET and bath; lot 50x150; close in; 5c fare; $250 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest; price only $1500. Here is a bargain. The lot is worth the price asked. J. C. RILEY, Sunset Blvd. and Echo Park Ave. 22

FOR SALE—

For perfection in houses never occupied, look at 2729 Budlong avenue; 12 rooms. 916 Fedora, 8 rooms. West Ninth-street car to Fedora.

HOME BUILDING CO., Owner.
Phones, West 32, B1245. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, $1200; $50 down, $10 month. Call 1209 E. 61ST ST. 22

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$1300.

California cottage of four rooms and bath; toilet, closets, etc. Nice little home close to Hollenbeck Park on yellow car line; 40-foot lot; nice little home, $700 cash, balance two years.

FOR SALE—$1700.

Nice cottage of four large rooms and bath complete; toilet, stationary washstand, closets; well-built house, located on 43rd street between Griffith and Central ave. cars; 15 minutes to business center; nice lawn, flowers, cement walks and good home on easy payments, $750 cash, balance mortgage and $20 per month.

FOR SALE—$1750.

Large 10-room 2-story house, near 51st and South Park avenue and City Park; 20 minutes to business center; fine for subletting in rooms or apartments; toilets upstairs and down; bath, pantries, etc.; will make money for the buyer; $1250 cash, balance on time.

A big list of well-located lots east of Main street and close in and handy to cars. Bargains for cash and on easy payments.

C. W. MEDLER, with
W. H. OBEAR, 608 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—
WANT TO SELL?

I have customer for six-room cottage in choice locality; will pay $1500 cash and $50 per month. Price must be reasonable. Phone me Monday.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
Main 1219. 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A1969.

FOR SALE—
BUY IN THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTION.

VALUE OF LOT ..... $ 2,000
COST OF IMPROVEMENTS 7,700

BUY IT TODAY AT $10,500

MY LOSS, YOUR PROFIT ..... $ 2,500

A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM, MODERN, NEW HOME. This is no cheaply built home, BUT BUILT BY DAY LABOR FOR MY HOME AND IT SHOWS IT. There are OAK FLOORS, ELEGANT CHANDELIERS, THE COLOR SCHEME AND ARRANGEMENTS PUT THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IN A CLASS BY ITSELF, and you owe it to yourself to see it before you PURCHASE ELSEWHERE. If you have business with me, call at once. KREMER-KELKIN CO., 204 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

Lot 80x244, 12 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths 2 toilets, handsome electric fixtures, oak floors below; maple above; cellar and furnace; house finished in quartered golden oak; handsome panelling, fine staircase, beautiful mantel, bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping rooms above; lawn, flowers and other features which add to its comfort and attractiveness.

Price $15,000; the owner, realizing the stringency in money matters, and not being in need of cash himself, will make terms on this property to suit the purchaser.

In case you could buy this home with no more immediate outlay than a month's rent, would your not be interested? We can make terms to suit. Depend on this.

HIGBEE & HODGKINSON,
215 Collins Bldg., 213 W. Third st.
Phones—A4534, Broadway 1468. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

Residence on high ground, 9 large rooms; modern, polished floors, hardwood; new and modern, situated on one of the finest corners in the city. Fine grounds, 125x156, near school, church and college. Owner would exchange above for good apartment or income property, city. This is first class and home and good income would be considered, or might take small cottage and vacant lots.

CHAS. McKENZIE CO.,
409 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
OPPORTUNITY
knocks
at
YOUR DOOR BUT ONCE.

Thoroughly built 11 room house, fully furnished, including glassware, china, linen, rugs, bric-a-brac, etc. All ready for you to move into. Furnace, 2 baths, open balcony, porcelain tubs, everything strictly modern; garage and stable, lot 100x168; oranges, lemons, figs, etc.; ½ block from Orange Grove ave., Bellefontaine & Hillcrest sts., West Pasadena. You had better take advantage of this. Price $17,500, $13,500 cash will handle. For full particulars see

H. R. COWAN CO.,
124 W. 4TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT A HOUSE
OR A LOT?

You are not paying for auto rides when you buy through this office; we have always had the snaps in this location. Office at the end of the West Adams-street car line. Phone

EVA M. NOURSE CO.

FOR SALE — A NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM house, beautifully located, on high ground, in one block of Ninth st. car line; high-class building restrictions in tract; the price on this is way under the market, and will give terms. See H. A. EDWARDS, owner, 1046 S. Alvarado. Home phone E2547. 22

OR SALE—BY OWNER, SWELL 6-ROOM bungalow with maple flooring in every room, including closets; white brick, rock-faced mantel, large built-in buffet, breakfast room with dining table and stationary seats; cabinet kitchen; screen porch, laundry tub, white enamel; side porch, 7x28, with cement floor and ten-foot steps; double living-room has paneled and decorated wall and ceilings; lot fenced; chicken house, in rear; lawn and flowers; convenient house and modern in every particular. Price $4500, small payment down, balance easy. Close to Moneta ave. car. See property, 547 W. 52ND ST. 22

FOR SALE—

$2500

A FINE CORNER IN THE SOUTHWEST WITH TWO HOUSES.

RENT FOR $45 PER MONTH; HOUSES IN FINE CONDITION.

LOT ALONE WILL SOON BE WORTH PRICE NOW ASKED.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
324-5 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW; LIVING-room and hall, have oak floor polished; panel work; living-room has fireplace, built-in bookcase on each side of fireplace; dining-room has built-in buffet; 2 large bedrooms; bath with opaque-glass light and wash stand; cabinet kitchen; screen porch and lavatory, new house; fixtures are of the finest; large yard; fence. Price $2600, $1000 cash and $25 per month including interest. 473 EAST 60TH ST. West of South Park ave. 22

FOR SALE—OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING ranches, and not houses, but my friend has a beautiful cottage of 6 rooms, southwest; porcelain bath, toilet, front and rear porches, almost new, hardwood floors finish; cabinet kitchen; fenced all around; lawn, vines, shrubs, flowers and chicken-house. He wants me to sell and it's dirt cheap at $2350, but will take $2150. Call for T. S. HAMILTON, or HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—$4000, $1500 CASH.
PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO.

New bungalow, 6 large rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floor in every room; massive stone fireplace; bookcases; swell front buffet; beam ceilings; paneled walls in 2 rooms; 3 large bedrooms and large bath in white enamel; beautiful white maple floors; large buffet kitchen; laundry tubs; 50-ft. lot.

PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO.,
311-15 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Modern, never occupied, 216 W. 46th st., at a sacrifice; $2400 cash; terms. Built by the day.

F. M. WEBB, Owner,
601 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
A7958.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER. LARGE SIX-room bungalow and sleeping porch, 6x28, with cement floor and ten-foot steps; brick mantle, seven-foot built-in buffet, large double living-room, with panel walls and beam ceilings, maple flooring; a very convenient house and modern in every particular; lot fenced, chicken house in rear; lawn and flowers; close to Moneta ave. car; price $2900, small payment down balance easy. See the property, 351 W. 52ND ST. 22

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FLAT, GREAT BARgain, $2500. CERES AVE. 22

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

HOME BARGAIN.

$2500—$1000 cash, nice home close to university on well improved street, and situated among beautiful homes. This is a good buy.

Main 1219. W. H. NEISWENDER,
A1969. 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
22

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST.

$7500

Fine 9-room house; large lot; splendidly located on one of the finest thoroughfares; neighborhood the best. Stable.

$1500

9 rooms, 2-story, on a fine corner. In prime condition; large lot; splendid for income or for a home.

—BOYLE HEIGHTS—
SNAP BUT, ON EASIEST TERMS.

7-room home on Brookl

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— HOUSES.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. COTTAGE BRAND NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN, LOCATED AT 522 W. 4TH ST., ONE BLOCK FROM NEW PARK AND REACHED BY FOUR CAR LINES. WILL ACCEPT SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS. DO YOU WANT IT? 4[illegible]

CAPITO CARRIAGE CO., CORNER TWELFTH AND MAIN STS. 22

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a decided bargain in a strictly first-class home, located in the beautiful hill section, only 15 minutes' ride from Broadway, don't fail to see the three new houses on Waterloo st., near Sunset blvd.; gas, brick mantels, beamed ceilings, oak floor, and every modern convenience; the Hollywood or Colegrove cars take you within a short block (get off at 4th st.) and owner lives opposite the houses at No. 522 WATERLOO ST. The prices are very low and terms will be made to suit. TEL. TEMPLE 281. 22

FOR SALE—I WILL OFFER FOR THE next few days my all modern, 5-room bungalow, located at 2355 W. 27th; consists of ceiling, hardwood floors, panel dining-room, bookcases, writing desk, enamel bedroom, and kitchen, everything to make an up-to-date bungalow; price $3000, $300 cash, balance like rent; look at this if you want a home at a bargain. See OWNER, Tel. Boyle 168. Boyle 168. 22

FOR SALE—Ready for occupancy—$2250. New 6 room bungalow near Hoover, a snap at the price and $250 cash and $25 per month will take it.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. THIRD ST.

NOTICE—We will accept savings bank pass books, term certificates of deposit or scrip as first payment on this property. 22

FOR SALE— $750—TERMS TO SUIT—$3750. New modern and up to date 6 room bungalow on lot 50x135, close in on West 20th street.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. THIRD ST.

NOTICE—We will accept savings bank pass books, term certificates of deposit or scrip as first payment on the above property. 22

FOR SALE— $2650—SEE THIS QUICK—$2650. Modern 6 room house, new, on Madison ave., Florence Heights. It cannot be equaled anywhere for the money.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. THIRD ST.

NOTICE—We will accept savings bank pass books, term certificates of deposit, or scrip as first payment on this property. 22

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL bungalows in the southwest, including inverted floors, built-in bookcases, writing desk, seats, octagon columns, beam ceilings, panel dining-room, reception hall, den, elegant fixtures, wash trays, buffet kitchen, and two verandas; all this with two-room house in rear, which rents for $15 per month; $3850, cash or terms. 2111 W. 21ST ST. 22

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD. $50—7-room, 2-story modern house, fine location, mortgage $2000. 22

$50—6-room 2-story modern house, fine location, 153 S. Westlake ave., corner lot, $200 cash. $50—6-room modern, best location.

$50—4-room good cottage, snap.

J. LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—MY ELEGANT 12-ROOM HOUSE and residence property; will accept $1000 in payment $500 per month for 20 months; the $500 cash (to pay off mortgage then due); also keep same mortgage; the property is easy at $6,000, but I need the income now. OWNER, A7288. 22

FOR SALE—SNAP; SEVEN ROOMS, BATH and toilet, large lot, on high ground, near Grand blvd., two car lines, perfectly healthy place to live; lot worth $1800; house cost $2300; will sell for $1650 cash, balance can be arranged. Address OWNER, N, box 157, Times office. 22

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME HOME, FRONTing Hollenbeck Park; large lot, modern up-to-date; old English style; handy to car line; a bargain. St. Lukes st., near Lucas. Can give terms. C. W. MEDLER, with W. H. OBEAR, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; $450 CASH, $20 monthly; nice, new, modern 5-room house, within 20 minutes from 2nd and Spring, within 1 block of 3 car lines; price is an exceptional opportunity. Apply to OWNER, 304 Bryson Blk. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A SACRIFICE, A fine modern bungalow, large rooms, hardwood floors; lot 50x150; lawn, fine fine car service and school facilities; owner, 951 WEST 47TH ST. Tel. 2280. Owner leaving city. 22

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A FINE 9 ROOM house on 20th street near Grand avenue. Lot 50x150 all modern; large trees; this house is a fine one; lot 40x147 feet; must sell at once. Apply to owner, 318 W. 20TH ST., near Grand ave. 22

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH lot, 100x150, close in, 5c fare; fine place for chickens, only $1500; cash $400, balance $20 per month including interest. Investigate at once if you want a bargain. J. C. RILEY, 2nd blvd. and Echo Park ave. 22

FOR SALE—TOURISTS, NOTICE— Beautiful bungalow; six rooms and sunroom; lot, 50x170; just off Grand-ave. cars, near Figueroa st.

J. MOREY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 So. Hill st. A7304.

FOR SALE $1350, ONLY $600 CASH, BALance 2 years; California cottage, 4 rooms and bath, near Hollenbeck Park, on yellow car line; chance to own your own home. C. W. MEDLER, with W. H. OBEAR, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—A NEW STORY AND HALF house, $1800 cash, balance in monthly installments. This house is well located and a beautiful outlook both of the sea and mountains. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 520 Wilcox Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, COTTAGE, FOUR rooms, furnished complete, barn, lawn, fruit and chicken yards. Lot 40x150. Price $1200 cash; furniture alone worth the price. 754 S. 54TH. 'Phone South 22

FOR SALE—JUST THINK OF IT, $300 cash, balance $10 monthly; buys nice 4-room house on large lot, all fenced, near school and car line, in price $1200; worth $1500. 1010 E. 20th st., or Phone East or South 767.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1681 E. 28TH ST., 6 Watts car line, only 15 minutes from city, a modern 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors; all street work done; small cash payment, balance like rent. 22

FOR SALE—POSITIVE BARGAIN. BEST 5-room Pico Heights, Dewey ave., near Pico; new 4-room cottage, lot 50x145 to alley; cash or bank deposit. Lot worth $1000. McFARLANDE CO., 319 S. Spring st. 22

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 8-ROOM, MODern, up-to-date house on 5c, beautiful Pico car; elegant view, fine finish, porches on three sides, finest arranged house in city; $4500, $1000 cash, balance terms to suit. HEDGCOCK BROS., 726 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—$20 PER MONTH AND INTEREST; pretty, perfect, 4 room new plastered house, 5 rooms, large lot, modern conveniences; is less than rent. "Take a turn and look at your own house. H. C. ACKERT, 327 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—$250 CASH; STRICTLY modern 5-room cottage on W. 36th st.; coved ceilings, built-in buffet and elaborate mantel, beautifully arranged; north front; palms and fruit trees. This is an excellent chance for a cozy home. MURKAT, 329 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, one 4-room and one 4-room, on large 50x146-ft. lot, E. 28th, near Central ave. sewer. Call 9 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. at 1041 E. 29th or phone B9205. 22

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, THREE 5-ROOM, modern cottages, one 7-room in Highland Park, $2000; $900 cash, balance like rent; will accept good building lot in exchange. PHONE EAST 908. 22

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage on north front lot, close to Grand ave., 6 days. Price $2100, terms. E. SHOLTS & CO., 4th and Vermont sts.

FOR SALE—ON W. 67TH ST., A NEW SIXroom house, with beam ceilings, writing desk, window seat, buffet and china closet; $2650; $400 cash, balance $20 per month including interest. Investigate at once. P. S. BROWN, West 2154. 22

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM bungalow; six rooms and sunroom; lot, 50x170; just off Grand-ave. cars, near Figueroa st.

J. MOREY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 So. Hill st. A7304.

FOR SALE $1350, ONLY $600 CASH, BALance 2 years; California cottage, 4 rooms and bath, near Hollenbeck Park, on yellow car line; chance to own your own home. C. W. MEDLER, with W. H. OBEAR, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—A NEW STORY AND HALF house, $1800 cash, balance in monthly installments. This house is well located and a beautiful outlook both of the sea and mountains. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 520 Wilcox Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, COTTAGE, FOUR rooms, furnished complete, barn, lawn, fruit and chicken yards. Lot 40x150. Price $1200 cash; furniture alone worth the price. 754 S. 54TH. 'Phone South 22

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1681 E. 28TH ST., 6 Watts car line, only 15 minutes from city, a modern 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors; all street work done; small cash payment, balance like rent. 22

FOR SALE—POSITIVE BARGAIN. BEST 5-room Pico Heights, Dewey ave., near Pico; new 4-room cottage, lot 50x145 to alley; cash or bank deposit. Lot worth $1000. McFARLANDE CO., 319 S. Spring st. 22

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 8-ROOM, MODern, up-to-date house on 5c, beautiful Pico car; elegant view, fine finish, porches on three sides, finest arranged house in city; $4500, $1000 cash, balance terms to suit. HEDGCOCK BROS., 726 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—$20 PER MONTH AND INTEREST; pretty, perfect, 4 room new plastered house, 5 rooms, large lot, modern conveniences; is less than rent. "Take a turn and look at your own house. H. C. ACKERT, 327 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—$250 CASH; STRICTLY modern 5-room cottage on W. 36th st.; coved ceilings, built-in buffet and elaborate mantel, beautifully arranged; north front; palms and fruit trees. This is an excellent chance for a cozy home. MURKAT, 329 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A SACRIFICE, A fine modern bungalow, large rooms, hardwood floors; lot 50x150; lawn, fine fine car service and school facilities; owner, 951 WEST 47TH ST. Tel. 2280. Owner leaving city. 22

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A FINE 9 ROOM house on 20th street near Grand avenue. Lot 50x150 all modern; large trees; this house is a fine one; lot 40x147 feet; must sell at once. Apply to owner, 318 W. 20TH ST., near Grand ave. 22

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH lot, 100x150, close in, 5c fare; fine place for chickens, only $1500; cash $400, balance $20 per month including interest. Investigate at once if you want a bargain. J. C. RILEY, 2nd blvd. and Echo Park ave. 22

FOR SALE—TOURISTS, NOTICE— Beautiful bungalow; six rooms and sunroom; lot, 50x170; just off Grand-ave. cars, near Figueroa st.

J. MOREY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 So. Hill st. A7304.

FOR SALE $1350, ONLY $600 CASH, BALance 2 years; California cottage, 4 rooms and bath, near Hollenbeck Park, on yellow car line; chance to own your own home. C. W. MEDLER, with W. H. OBEAR, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—A NEW STORY AND HALF house, $1800 cash, balance in monthly installments. This house is well located and a beautiful outlook both of the sea and mountains. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 520 Wilcox Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, COTTAGE, FOUR rooms, furnished complete, barn, lawn, fruit and chicken yards. Lot 40x150. Price $1200 cash; furniture alone worth the price. 754 S. 54TH. 'Phone South 22

FOR SALE—JUST THINK OF IT, $300 cash, balance $10 monthly; buys nice 4-room house on large lot, all fenced, near school and car line, in price $1200; worth $1500. 1010 E. 20th st., or Phone East or South 767.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1681 E. 28TH ST., 6 Watts car line, only 15 minutes from city, a modern 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors; all street work done; small cash payment, balance like rent. 22

FOR SALE—POSITIVE BARGAIN. BEST 5-room Pico Heights, Dewey ave., near Pico; new 4-room cottage, lot 50x145 to alley; cash or bank deposit. Lot worth $1000. McFARLANDE CO., 319 S. Spring st. 22

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FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— $3200—Two six-room modern cottages, new, well arranged, large lots, well located, for acreage or lots. Address L, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. *

FOR SALE—$2900, NEAR BERKELEY Square, 6-room bungalow, just off Washington cars; fine neighborhood; high elevation. C. J. MOREY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 So. Hill st. A7304. *

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW OF 6 rooms, newly furnished, thoroughly modern, including good furnace, 2 instantaneous heaters, 2 toilets, bath, electricity and gas; 15 minutes' ride from center. Phone owner, 10648, F2930 or BROADWAY 1868. 24

FOR SALE—$6500 EACH, TWO FINE HOUSES at 2720 and 2730 Raymond ave., 9 rooms, hardwood floors, beam ceilings; lots 50x150; renting for $80 per month. Address A. A. R., Box 13, San Dimas. *

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, SIXroom cottage, modern, gas, electricity, oranges, lemons; this is near 18th-st. car. Price $2700; terms. O. P. SIMS, 528 San Fernando Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—1749 WEST 23RD ST., 7-ROOM modern house, choice location. Price $4500, easy terms; will take savings account or mortgage. 214 FROST BLDG. Phone A4232.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAINS IN 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10-room modern houses. Ranches of all kinds from 10 acres to 40,000.

HALL & YATES, 229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6500 EACH, 2 FINE HOUSES at 2720 and 2730 Raymond ave., 9 rooms, hardwood floors, beam ceilings; lots 50x150; renting for $80 per month. Address A. A. R., BOX 13, San Dimas. 22

FOR SALE — FURNISHED 4-ROOMED house; lot 40x150; chicken house, chickens, etc.; everything ready to walk right in; $100 down, balance to suit; or would trade; no agents. 1758 E. 42ND ST. Watts local car. 22

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED, new cottage, 5 rooms, oak floors; strictly modern; $2500, $500 cash, balance as rent. TIBBOT REALTY CO., 412 L. A. Trust Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—$2500; ELEGANT TWO 5-ROOM modern residence, restricted neighborhood; lot 50x150 to alley; Arapahoe, near Pico st.; a snap; terms. H. P. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—3 HOUSES, CHEAP; ONE PICO Heights, one Glendale, one near Central ave.; if you want something cheap from owner, come and see me. 1147 IROLO. 'Phone H1958.

FOR SALE—$1250, $250 CASH, 15 MONTHS. 6-room furnished cottage, ready to move in; lot 50x150; 15 minutes' ride center of city; half block from Edendale car. 2142 F 22 Owner.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW COTTAGES, $1100 and $1700; easy terms, good location, 5c fare; a good thing; call on MRS. STREET, 427 Chamber of Commerce. Ask us about Imperial Valley. See special notices.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PARK AVE., 7-ROOM house, strictly modern, large lot, barn, fence, beautiful home, cheap on account sickness. See owner, Southwest corner FIFTH AVE. and 21ST.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW on a fifty-foot lot, with nice trees, fence, barn, for $2850; $100 cash, balance easy. See owner, northwest corner 55th and Moneta ave. PHONE SOUTH 3167.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE. IF YOU ARE looking for cheap homes, I can offer you cottages from $1000 up, with easy terms. MRS. HOOVER, room 313 W. 3d. Main 3471, F4265. 22

FOR SALE—$4500, 6-ROOM WELL FURnished cottage on West 27th near Grand, large lot, north exposure. A rare bargain. Ask about it. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508 Delta Bldg. F4426; Main 5023. 22

FOR SALE—A SNAP; A MODERN $4000, 5-room cottage in a desirable location, at great reduction 100 feet on car line; cash; owner ready to leave city. Address P, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—$875, A BARGAIN, FOUR-room house, lot, 40x122, close to new Seventh-st. car line, $275 cash, mortgage $300. J. W. CURNS, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—$2400, FIVE ROOMS, LOT 50x 124, southwest, close to Washington-street car; $1000 cash, balance like rent. J. W. CURNS, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 South Hill st. 22

FOR SALE — $1250, 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA bungalow; lot 40x135, Eagle Rock car line, north city limits; $100 down, $15 per month. PIER ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 202 Security Bldg. 22

FOR SALE — $25 DOWN AND $25 PER month buys new 5-room bungalow; oak floors, sanitary plumbing, very complete. C. O. HENRY, 4025 Pasadena ave. Tel. C1434. 22

FOR SALE—AWFUL SACRIFICE; 5-ROOM artistic residence on prominent corner, close in; for 2 days, $2400, $1100 down, balance mortgage. See MR. STENTON, 1010 E. 20th. Phone B9305 or South 767. 22

FOR SALE—A COSY FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow with nice lawn, flowers, etc., for $250 cash, balance like rent. Call SOUTH 5147, Monday. *

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE on W. Ninth st. Heights; five thousand dollars, easy terms. Address N, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE; modern 6-room cottage, lawn, flowers, trees, large corner lot. Call owner, 1401 W. 41ST ST. 22

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER FOR PINE modern bungalow in southwest; will sell on very low terms. Owner, 2046 WEST 23TH ST. West Adams car to Western ave. 22

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM, MODERN COTtage, bath, toilet, electric lights, cheap and on installments. In Boyle Heights, C. E. PENDELL, room 49, Temple Blk. 22

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOMS, MODERN, FOR quick sale, $1000; $250 cash, fine location; worth $2200. HOLT & MUNTON, 240 Byrne Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST HOMES in Garvanza, at a sacrifice; must be sold this week; small cash payment will handle it. Phone A7180 Monday. 22

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS; $5000; modern 7-room, 2-story house, lot 50x150; would take clear lot and cash for equity; $3200. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 23

FOR SALE—$3000, NEAR FIGUEROA, 50x168, beautiful bungalow, six rooms, snap. C. J. MOREY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 So. Hill st. A7304. *

FOR SALE—NEW DOUBLE COTTAGE; good income property, close in, bringing 12 per cent. Interest. Inquire at 4012 ADAIR ST. 22

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE on W. Ninth st. Heights; five thousand dollars, easy terms. Address N, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, lot 50x150 ft. to alley; price $1800; $250 cash, balance on time. At Huntington Park. Call at 156 E. 49TH ST., Monday. 22

FOR SALE—PORTABLE COTTAGE, USED 6 weeks, leaving city; will sell my equity for less than half. House phone E1933, or inquire at 3030 W. 12TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FIVE ROOM modern cottage; call and talk with the owner on the premises; the best bargain in this locality. 540 EAST 33D ST. 22

FOR SALE—4 ROOM HOUSE, PANTRY, screen porch, lot 40x160, cement curb and sidewalk, fruit trees, shed, chicken corral, $1100 cash. 1564 E. 51ST ST. Hooper ave. car. 22

FOR SALE—FINEST NEW 5-ROOM BUNgalow in the city; large rooms, large screen porch, sink, toilet and gas; price $1500; terms to suit. Call and see it. 728 E. 51ST ST. 22

FOR SALE—TO COLORED PEOPLE, 5-ROOM partly modern California house; lawn, trees, roses and fruit; $1800, $200 down, balance payments. 1402 W. 38TH. 22

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, gas and electricity, large lot, W. 40th st., close to Vermont; easy terms, $2050. See owner LADEVEZE, 202 Laughlin Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE on W. Ninth st. Heights; five thousand dollars, easy terms. Address N, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, $3000, 5 room modern cottage, corner lot, 50x150, owner must sell, make offer, terms. C3197. 22 N. Ave. 66. 22

FOR SALE—RENT; EXCHANGE; BEAUTIful Westlake furnished home, new first-class automobile; farms midwest increasing in value. Owner 916 CARONDELET ST. E1328. 22

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest, $25 down, $25 per month. D. I. NOFZIGER, Phone Main 6956; F1647. 22

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6-ROOM house in fine southwest, 2953 W. 28th st. Will sacrifice on your own terms. OWNER, 433 BRYSON BLDG. A2278. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 60x140, 4-room cottage, good outbuildings, 2 blocks Hollenbeck Park; no reasonable offer refused. 2015 E. SECOND. 22

FOR SALE—3 LARGE ROOM COTTAGE, lot 56x135, well furnished, all for $500 owner must sell. See HEDGCOCK, 726 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM cottage on 46th st., small payment down and balance monthly. Inquire at 317 WEST 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot, beautiful inside finish; owner on premises, 146 W. 51ST ST., Moneta ave. car. A bargain price, $2850, half cash. 22

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW MODERN COTtage, on E. Hill st., $2500; small payment down, $25 per month. Owner, 454 S. SPRING. 27

FOR SALE—3118 LA SALLE ST., SEVENroom new bungalow. See owner, 454 So. Hill st. 23 W. H. KIRBY, with YOUNG & ADAMS. 22

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND 3-ROOM house, on lot 50x222 feet, to immediate purchaser, $2850, cash $1750. Take University or Dalton ave. car to 12th W. 46TH ST. 22

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—WANT CASH OFFER FOR 1566 or 1570 E. Adams, 7 rooms. For acceptable cash offer will give agents 10 per cent. commission. 22

FOR SALE—$1500 WILL PURCHASE A house and lot, $1000 cash or certificate of deposit, balance easy terms. Inquire at 1285 WEST 29TH ST. Phone West 2738. 22

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, west side, near car, formerly $2500, now $2000; must sell at once. Must have cash. PHONE 2038. *

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE; oak floors, paneled wainscoting, beam ceiling, laundry tubs. 2614 ALICE ST. South 6396; B2382. 25

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; $150 DOWN; BALance $10 monthly buys 4-room cottage, yard, fenced, shed; lot 40x100. See STENTON, 1010 E. 20th. Phone B9305 or South 767. 22

FOR SALE—PASADENA, 4 ROOMS AND bath; $500 cash, balance monthly, near car line. CARROLL, 426 Mason Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—LOT AND NEAT CALIFORNIA bungalow at 1189 E. 56TH ST., will exchange for Escondido property. 22

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY HOME, easy terms, owner, 709 E. 47TH ST. Room 25. *

FOR SALE — A 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, lot 40x120, $1300; $350 down and $10 month. Apply 3501 S. PARK AVE. 22

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $1250, $500 down and $20 per month, 3501 S. PARK AVE. 22

FOR SALE—$2000, $200 DOWN; NEW 5-ROOM cottage in southwest; a great bargain. MURKAT, 329 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—$1550; MODERN FIVE-ROOM cottage, large lot, two car lines; must be sold. 1564 E. 51ST ST. 22

FOR SALE—16-ROOM, FURNISHED, PLEASant home, phone place; $650, small balance. Ernemons, phone MAIN 8251. 22

FOR SALE—$1200 EQUITY IN $3000 PLACE at 1-3. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—4 AND 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, in all parts of city; will sell to colored people. Phone SOUTH 5714. 22

FOR SALE—11-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE and 2 lots, pays 15 per cent.; best buy in Los Angeles. Tel. either 'PHONE 1248. 22

FOR SALE—FINE NEW 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, southwest; modern in every respect; cheap. ROOM 725, Laughlin Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—NEW 3-ROOM HOUSE, $1650; $50 down, $10 month; oiled street, cement curb and sidewalk. Call 1306 E. 61ST ST. 22

FOR SALE—COST COTTAGE, FIVE ROOMS, $2300, terms. Call 1444 AVERY AVE., East Hollywood. 23

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— FREE RIDE. FREE RIDE. Wednesday, 10 a.m., to Hidalgo ave., from 207 S. Broadway, Room 311. Fine residence lots with large orange trees, on Hidalgo ave., 80 feet wide; the finest boulevard in Southern California. Don't miss this trip. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway, room 311. 31

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY 100-FT. east front Wilshire lot, high ground, close in, near Bimini car line; price $1600, $500 cash, or would give half interest to party who would make next payment, soon due; cost me $1900 one year ago, and was a bargain then. Address O, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT facing Hollenbeck Park; can sell for a limited time at $2000; terms if desired; 60x146; bargain.

C. W. MEDLER, with W. H. OBEAR, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS AND LAND. Do you want to double your money within a year, then buy an ideal home site on easy terms. For further particulars see full column adv. under head of "For Sale—City Property," by LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 294 Laughlin Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—$1400; CHOICE 50-FT. RESIdence lot, Ave. 21 and Pasadena ave., high and sightly; splendid car service; a splendid buy.

C. W. MEDLER, with W. H. OBEAR, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—2 BARGAINS, BIG CORNER on Sunset blvd., $3500. Fine corner on Cambridge, $2100. East front lot on Vermont, near Washington, $1500. L. M. LOEB, room 208, 212 W. 3d. Phone Main 1325. 22

FOR SALE—400 ACRES IN HOLLYWOOD foothills, comprising valley, orchard, rolling hills and rugged mountains. A grand estate for country home of wealthy man. Is reached by electric line in 25 minutes from 4th and Hill streets. Will be sold immediately at sacrifice. See ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 202 Security Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—BELOW VALUE, SQUARE deal; lot, 87x7, on beautiful 2nd blvd., near Manchester ave., 50x150; street work complete; wide lawn, beautiful view; one block from school and car line; forced to sacrifice; a dandy; $450 cash, $15 month. OWNER, 628 E. 22rd st. 22

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LOT ON 61ST BEtween Main and Moneta, facing south; it is not a key lot, I must sell it, the one answering this ad, and making the highest offer before 12 noon Monday, will get it, will sell on terms. Address P, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—IF YOU WILL BUILD A $5000 residence at once, we can get you for $1900 a large lot in the finest location in the southwest; high ground, near property at $300 per front foot. DAVID BARRY & CO., 211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—ON VERMONT AVENUE, BEtween 46th and 49th; business or residence purposes. Lot 50x190; only $1250; $500 down. Can anybody else equal such an offer?

JOHN H. SAUNDERS CO., 410 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—$275; FINE LOT, JUST OFF Temple road, on the hill; a snap; also $3150 equity in $4500 6-room modern cottage, near Main and E. 16th st., or trade equity for acreage. See L. G. ALLEN at the Zephyr, Venice. 22

FOR SALE—FREE RIDE TO EAGLE ROCK Valley, Thursday, 10 a.m., from 207 South Broadway, room 311. Beautifully located building lots, 50x150; only $450; easy terms. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Bdy., room 311. 22

FOR SALE—$450, RESIDENCE LOTS, 132 FT. deep, on 80-foot Eagle ave., in Eagle Heights Tract. Stop at Eagle ave., Eagle Rock electric car; higher than front and fog; choicest residence location. Agent on tract. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DIStrict, 2 big snaps; east front on Gramercy Place, between 5th and 6th streets, at $1500; west front just across street at $1400. These are the cheapest lots in the city. Address M, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BEST BUY for the money in an east-front lot on Woolsey ave., 50x135, in this city, between Pico and 16th; price $1650. Party has got to sell. See us quick. McGARVIN & BRONSON CO., 308 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—CHOICE NORTH front lots, 40x125; 66th st., near Main st.; street work done and paid for; part cash, balance easy terms. JACOBY & CO., sole agents, 234 Huntington Bldg. F6326. 22

FOR SALE—NEAR SUNSET BLVD., 15 MINutes from center of city, new houses on easy terms. Lots on three years' time to home builders. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 520 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST, north of Adams st., $525, $50 cash and $10 a month. Good location for bungalow. See GEO. J. COTE, 613 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 9464, A5161.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL S.W. CORNER IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS AT "TIGHT MONEY" PRICE. SEE OWNER, 208 SECURITY BLDG. 'PHONE F2000, MAIN 2000. 22

FOR SALE—4 CITY LOTS, SOUTHWEST, nicely located, make good little ranch; sell or exchange all or separately. Easy terms. MISS M'CREA, 413 Bumilier Bldg., 459 Broadway. 22

FOR SALE — CHOICEST LOT ON ARLINGton Heights at sacrifice. Ring up Ex. 175 Monday for person and will call for you in auto. See it; no obligation. FLETCHER. 22

FOR SALE — A CLIENT HAS NOTIFIED us his lot on 46th street and Vermont Square must be sold, 50x146 to 15-foot alley; price only $750, terms. TRACY E. SHOLTS & CO., 4th and Vermont Square. West 2405. 22

FOR SALE—HAVE 12 CHOICE CITY LOTS, southwest; will sell several, $10 down, $10 per month. Do not miss this opportunity to own a fine lot without feeling the cost. Address P, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—$2500 WILL BUY 1-5 INTEREST in a Main st. lot worth $3000 more. What is safer than inside business property bought below the market? Deal with owner, O, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—OWNER'S AWFUL LOT SACrifice. Lot, 60x135 to alley, on E. 46th, near Ascot; 2 days at $690, $450 cash. See STENTON, 1005 E. Vernon ave., cor. of Hooper ave. car line. B9305. 22

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, $10 DOWN, $10 a month, street work paid; fine lot, 2 blocks from car; 5c fare; price $500. See WM. ELSEY, 609 New York st. Phone East 439. 22

FOR SALE—A SNAP; EQUITY IN WEST half lot 4, McCarthy's Main Street Villa tract. Address MM., box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—100-FOOT EAST FRONT LOT, close to Wilshire, near Vermont, $3500 cash, or terms; I paid $6000, but need the money. Address P, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LOT IN THE WEST Jefferson-street Tract, which can be bought for $550; must sell; case of necessity. Address N, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE, 152 by 206, on Glen Albyn Drive; $2500, cash or terms. The best building spot left in the hills. 849 CARONDELET ST. 22

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO., 304 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING. HOME A4529. SUNSET MAIN 2969.

REALIZING THE DEMAND FOR HOME SITES IN THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF LOS ANGELES, WHICH IS THE SOUTHWEST, WE OFFER SIX LOTS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $350 TO $1250, WHICH WERE SELECTED ON ACCOUNT OF THEIR LOW PRICE AND DESIRABLE LOCATION. WE HAVE EITHER SOLE AGENCIES OR OPTIONS ON THESE LOTS, SO CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER THEM.

$350—WEST FRONT NEAR EDISON AND 11TH AVE., ALL STREET WORK COMPLETED; 80x145 TO ALLEY.

$400—ON 60-FOOT AVENUE, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF JEFFERSON ST., ALL READY TO BUILD ON.

$500—EAST FRONT ON NINTH AVENUE; ALL STREET WORK COMPLETED; WATER IS PIPED; IN FACT, ALL READY TO BUILD ON AT ONCE; $50 CASH NEEDED.

$600—ON WEST JEFFERSON ST., ABOUT FOUR BLOCKS WEST OF ARLINGTON AVENUE, $125; CHEAPEST LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST.

$900—NORTH FRONT ON JEFFERSON, NEAR ARLINGTON; JEFFERSON IS AN 80-FOOT STREET, AND FINELY IMPROVED WITH HOMES.

$1250—SOUTHWEST CORNER ON JEFFERSON, JUST BEYOND ARLINGTON; 50x125 TO ALLEY; THIS LOT IS HIGH AND SIGHTLY.

GO OUT TO OUR BRANCH OFFICE AT THE END OF THE WEST JEFFERSON CAR LINE AND ASK FOR MR. PARK, OR GO IN AN AUTO FROM OUR MAIN OFFICE IN THE H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO., 302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 22 HOME A4529, SUNSET MAIN 2969.

FOR SALE— TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THESE.

Dewey ave., near Pico	$1175
29th st., near Western ave.	1000
3d ave., near 16th	1200
Western ave., near 18th	1400
Vermont ave., near 16th	1500
31st st., near Western	1000
2d ave., near 23d st.	1475
Catalina st., near Pico	1300
Bonsallo ave., near Pico	2400
Westmoreland blvd., near Washington	2200
Cahuenga blvd., near Wilshire	2275
Westmoreland ave., near 9th	2100
24th st., near Hermosa	1600

FEW COR

Builders and Miners

CONTRACTORS—And Builders.

$125 BUILDS 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$225 BUILDS 4-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Lowest bids on all classes of buildings. Blue print plans free.
SECURITY BUILDING CO.,
213-15 Huntington Bldg.,
Sixth and Main. Phones—Main 8220; Home 1

WILL BUILD YOU A STRICTLY MODERN 5-room bungalow, including polished floors, beam ceilings, mantel, etc., for $1325; a 4-room bungalow for $950; plans and specifications free. H. S. SHEPPARD, 3414 E. 21st. Lorena 6rwb. 22

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO BUILD COTTAGES and bungalows, any size, cheaper than others. See us before building. Plans free. EQUITY BLDG. CO., 510 Bumiller Bldg., 420 S. Broadway. Phones Home A6895, Main 4208. 23

OWING TO A TEMPORARY REDUCTION IN the price of both material and labor, I am offering to build cottages at an exceptionally low figure for the next 30 days. W. T. HOPKINS, South 4788.

WANTED — FIGURE ON CARPENTER work. 1789 HOBART BLVD. 22

FOR SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN ROOMING-house in city; cash and best terms; only small cash payment, balance easy; it is paying location; cannot be beat; good furnishings; new building; must sell; have other business; look this up today, it will pay you; it is worth more, but will take $2400, if sold at once; there are 30 rooms; the above is all facts and you will agree with me if you look this up. 'PHONE BROADWAY 3645, F6461. 22

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 17-room, 2-bath rooming house; all hardwood furniture; Brussels carpets and iron beds; in new corner brick building; rent only $2 per room; rooms always full; sickness only cause for selling. Address P, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, INGRAHAM ST.; easy walking distance; brand new, exquisitely furnished; strictly modern; large, spacious rooms; 8 iron beds, furnace; must sell and will sacrifice; look at this splendid bonafide place. FOX, 414 W. Seventh. Main 6707, F6731. 22

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE.
3-story brick, fashionably located, 32 rooms, in suites, with bath and kitchen; furniture new; lease 5 years; rent $100 month; easy payments. Come and see me. First desk, 315 W. SECOND ST. 5

FOR SALE — APARTMENT HOUSE OF 21 rooms, on Flower st., good location, 2-room suites with private baths, the furniture and carpets nearly new, cheap rent, 5 years' lease. FOX, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. Seventh. Main 6707. F6731. 22

FOR SALE—$2500 CASH; (WORTH $4000); 18 room, nearly new; 5 and 7 room suites; apartments now full; average, averaging $60 a month income. Rent only $35 a month. Lease 5 years. See L. G. ALLEN, at The Zephyr, Venice, Cal., for this bargain. 22

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FINE LARGE LIST of nicely furnished 3, 4 and 7-room flats; rooming-houses; apartment houses; close in; all prices; easy terms.
FOX, 414 W. Seventh. Main 6707. F6731. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Hotel, 50 rooms; modern, first class; 40 rooms; long lease; rent $300; finest location in the city, near Angels Flight; regular commission to agents. Owner, Address N, box 132, TIMES

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 14 ROOMS, bath, hot and cold water; furnished; nice and clean; clearing $100 a month; low rent; good lease. If you want a genuine bargain, call quick. THE HATHAWAY, 620 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—BEST FAMILY HOTEL IN THE city at a great sacrifice on account of sickness and death; 50 rooms full and doing a good business. Will take real estate as part payment. Address GEO. RINAKER, 948 W. 9th st. 22

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, ON ACcount of sickness; the greatest sacrifice; cost $25000 to build; 30 sunny rooms, first-class in every respect, with all the latest and modern conveniences, beautiful location; close in; southwest. See PRATT, 324 Mason Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—$675 FOR 22 ROOMS, CLOSE IN; INCOME $100 MONTH; SPECIAL; MUST SELL MONDAY. ALSO 500 OTHER ROOMING - HOUSE BARGAINS, ALL PRICES. WELSHANS & COLE, 604 S. HILL ST. 22

FOR SALE—FINEST APARTMENT-HOUSE in the city, 18 rooms, elegantly furnished, 10-year lease. Elevator service, private baths, every modern convenience. Clears over $200 a month. Price $12,000. Address J, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—47 ROOMS, 6 2-ROOM APARTments; 12 2-room apartments, all handsomely furnished, worth $16,000. Will sell for $7500. Have 6-year lease, house pays good income. Address J, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOtel, 35 light rooms, all occupied; good investment, as owner will sacrifice; must sell by January. Address N, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — THIS FURNITURE AND lease must go this week, regardless of cost; party must go East; new furniture, new (For the location; 6 rooms. See PRATT, 324 Mason Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—THE OLIVER, A HANDSOMELY furnished small family hotel, everything new, all rooms occupied with board. Investigate, 1142 SOUTH FLOWER ST. Agent's commission. 22

FOR SALE—NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE, 44 rooms, nicely furnished, paying well; central; low rent; long lease; price $2200 cash or clear real estate. Address M, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, 35-ROOM TRANsient lodging-house, corner, brick building, 4 years' lease; close in, for house and lot. H. P. ERNST, Room 313 Pajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—WANT TO SELL ONE OF THE best 35-room family hotels in the city; very best location; price will make you buy; one-half cash balance terms. Address P, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BIG BARgain on an apartment house of 30 rooms, clearing $200 a month, don't miss this; must sell on account of sickness. See MRS. DUNTON, 132 W. Bunker Hill. 22

FOR SALE OR A SNAP; $700; ROOMING house on Broadway, making $50 clear per month; low rent; long lease. Also have other good buys. LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF 14 rooms, well furnished, doing fine business, good location; at a bargain. PHONE Main 6872. 22

FOR SALE—15-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, first-class furnishings; big money maker; must leave town, $200 cash will handle. Call 1530½ S. MAIN. 22

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 9-ROOM house, income $104; rent $40; lease; chance in; must sell. Call after Sunday, 727 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY TWO TRANSient rooming-houses, cheap, on account of illness. bargain. Address N, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—LEASE OF DESIRABLE apartment-house of 20 rooms, and furniture; reasonable price. Address M, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—GENERAL BOARDING-HOUSE—fine location; must sell on account of my health; rare opportunity; reasonable terms. Address F, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE — BEST PAYING ROOMING house in city, 21 rooms, finely furnished; rent $100; clearing $150 month; price $1200. Address M, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE — $12,000; 4 5-ROOM MODERN apartments, 2 blocks from Third and Los Angeles sts., fine commercial proposition. C. ALLEN, Venice, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—19 ROOMS, $600; 23 ROOMS, $900; 15 rooms, $900; 45 rooms, $2000. See PRATT, he has all kinds of hotels and apartment houses, 324 Mason Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—THE MONTO CARLO; BEST paying transient house in town, at your own price. 1451½ N. MAIN. New furniture, 15 rooms. 22

FOR SALE — ELEGANT DOWNTOWN 50-room 5-story modern brick hotel near 6th and Olive. BRAINERD, Fay Bldg. A3620, M 231. 22

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, RIGHT here, rooms all full; excellent for transient, 16 rooms, $145a. KEYSTONE, 519 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE — $28,500; LEASE AND RICH furniture of first-class modern hotel; 90 rooms and stores, bargain. 'Phone Main 2664, Home 2642. ROOM 311, 207 S. Broadway. •

FOR SALE—WILL SELL HALF INTEREST in 30-room family hotel to lady capable of taking management on salary; fine location. Address P, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE — APARTMENT HOUSE, 25 rooms, elegantly furnished, long lease. It's worth the price, $1900. J. T. WHITEKER & CO., 254 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—TO LET, 28-ROOM ROOMING-house, newly furnished; excellent location. See F. P. COMTE, 105 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNITURE of 24-room rooming-house; all improved, $600 cash. 106 AMERICAN, Long Beach. 22

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS GOOD FURNITURE, close, nice house, 6 rooms pays rent; a bargain. OWNER, 979 W. 20th st. 27

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6 ROOMS AND lease, $225.00. 9 rooms, $700.00, another 5 rooms, $225.00. EADS, 715 S. HOPE. 22

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, SELECT FAMily hotel, Westlake section; 20 rooms; long lease. E. D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd, 2d

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD ROOMing-house of 49 rooms; centrally located. Call at 103 E. SECOND ST. The Yorke. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 22 ROOMS, low rent, money maker. 229 W. 1ST. 22

FOR SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE BY H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. BROADWAY.

'PHONES, HOME A6125, SUNSET MAIN 4177.

CALL AND INVESTIGATE.
My list is complete. I can suit you IN PRICE, LOCATION AND TERMS.

MY MOTTO HAS ALWAYS BEEN SQUARE DEALING, CLEAR TITLES, EASY TERMS.

61 rooms, apartments, for vacant lots.....$6500
9 rooms, on Hill st., grand snap $400
22 rooms, S. Main, 3 years' lease $1000
24 rooms and apartments; easy payments...$2000
29 rooms, grand, sunny; corner $2500
10 rooms, best location $700
11 rooms, exchange for lots $550
40 rooms, Broadway; clears $200 .....$2500
9 rooms, a corner and beauty inside $500
14 rooms, new, clean and full $700
26 rooms, rent $50; on the hill $1750
52 rooms; dont pay the reason for selling...$3500
22-room, exchange for anything $800
29 rooms; offices; sunny corner; clears $300..$2000
49 rooms, money maker; see it $3000
72 rooms, hot and cold water $7000
6-room flat; exchange for large house $1200
66 rooms, apartments; ½ interest $1500
75-room hotel; exchange for real estate...$6000
21 rooms, clears $250; offer wanted $2000
20 rooms, near Central Park $2500
12-room, exchange for close-in property $1000
5-room new flat; price reduced to $775
7 rooms, near Eighth and Hill $500
15 rooms; on Hope; beautiful yard $1200
27-room, on Hope; exchange for property $2500
56 rooms, reduced from $5000 to $3500
22 rooms, new, up-to-date $12,000
8 rooms, easy flat; fine corner $700
9-room boarding-house at Westlake $1000
40 rooms, extra good, close in $4500

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR EXCHANGE?

46 rooms, special apartment $3200
32 rooms; owner must go to Mexico.....$1000
62 rooms, apartments, only $3500 cash.....$5000
46 rooms, reduced to $1500 cash $2500
36 ROOMS FOR EXCHANGE.....$2500
70 rooms, long lease, exchange.....$5000
30 rooms, exchange for house and lot.....$1200
House of 7 rooms, lot 40x130, exchange.....$1500
Exchange downtown property, corner.....$75,000
Apartments, 42 rooms, for lodging-house $2000
8-room corner flat, reduced to.....$400

DON'T FORGET THAT DECKER IS ON DECK AT 452½ S. BROADWAY, COR. 5TH. 22

FOR SALE—
$20,000—250-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL; STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS; FIVE YEARS' LEASE AT LOW RENTAL; CLOSE IN LOCATION; CLEARING $1000 PER MONTH; EXCHANGE EQUITY, $14,000, FOR REALTY OR GOOD GROVE.

75-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT HOTEL, LOCATED ON THE HILL, FOR RENT FOR TERM OF YEARS. HIGH-GRADE FURNISHINGS AND LOW RENTAL; SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

FIRST-CLASS CITY CAFE WITH LICENSE; RENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED TO THE RIGHT MAN FOR TERM OF YEARS.

$4000—42-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL, DOING VERY PROSPEROUS BUSINESS; 5 YEARS' LEASE AT $5 PER ROOM, EXCELLENT LOCATION; IT'S A SNAP; $1500 WILL HANDLE IT.

$2500—½ INTEREST IN STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT HOTEL; CLEARS $10,000 PER ANNUM; FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE.

F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS,
510-512 BYRNE BLDG., 3D AND B'DWAY. 22

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE BARGAINS.
$275—6 room flat, well furnished.
$750—4 rooms, neatly furnished, good location, always full and paying.
$800—16 room house on Broadway, O. K.
$1000—28 room on E. 1st, fine income.
$1200—20 rooms, good lease, rent $100, all full, fine income, well furnished.
$2500—42 room apartment house, fine location, always full and pays well, A good home.
$3000—74 rooms, apartment house, beautiful and newly furnished, modern in every way.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$750—11 rooms for a good lot.
$1200—25 rooms, for a smaller house.
$1000—9 rooms, fine for a cottage.
$2700—32 rooms, trade for a cottage.
$2500—20 rooms, transient, for cottage.
$2000—22 rooms, good for a cottage.
$900—11 rooms, trade on $1200 cottage.

If you want to buy, sell or trade you'll have to come to us sooner or later, why not "DO IT RIGHT NOW?"

D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 42-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSES IN THE CITY; LOCATED ON ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT CORNERS OF SPRING ST.; FULL OF PAYING ROOMERS; GOOD LEASE; WILL BE SOLD CHEAP FOR CASH; OWNER LEAVING CITY. INQUIRE FOR VANDERBURGH, MAIN REALTY CO., 305-306 SEVERANCE BLDG., N.W. CORNER MAIN AND SIXTH. 'PHONES MAIN 157, F7126. 22

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARters, very desirable combined apartment and rooming house of 36 rooms, can be leased furnished at $180 per month for one year; a money maker.

A 40-room commercial hotel, with liquor license, in live town of 7000, is well furnished; a sacrifice at $1600.

FOR EXCHANGE.
Will take a good rooming-house on $7000 equity in a new, finely furnished and modern apartment house of 112 rooms, well filled and showing fine profit; price $12,500; best exchange we have had.

A beach cafe to lease, furnished; have a good list of new furnished and unfurnished apartment and rooming-houses for sale.

CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
22 422-423 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ROOMING HOUSES.
$2200—Best 40-room house in city for the price, rent $150.
$2250—37-room apartment house, close in.
$3500—56-room apartment house, E. Olive.
$1200—24 rooms, low rent, clears never less than $125 month.
$450—19 rooms, a snap.
$500—16 rooms, another snap.
This is only a partial list of houses we have. We are headquarters for rooming-houses and furnished flats. Call and be convinced. HEBER A. HILL,
22 215 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE.
16 rooms, S. Figueroa, $250, $200 cash.
16 rooms, E. sixth st., $600, $200 cash.
22 rooms, Ruth ave., near Fifth, $2500, part cash.
22 rooms, S. Spring, at a bargain.
40 rooms, 20 ft. of Courthouse, small amount cash will handle.
4 rooms, top Angel's Flight, $300.
Don't miss looking at these bargains.
23½ JONES, room 309, 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTEL OF 18 ROOMS—COMpletely furnished—$75 per month until July, 1909. Will sell for $2500, $2000 cash, balance 1 year. This will pay you 2½ per cent. on your investment. The hotel is taking in cash about $10 per day. This includes building and grounds, 35x140. You must answer quick. This is a snap. It will stand investigation. Party needs the money. 421 E. MILES ST. Take Stanford ave. car. Sunset 'phone South 3302. 22

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND FURnishings of new hotel, in Pasadena; building strictly modern; contains 57 rooms; newly and elegantly furnished throughout; price $7500; at least one-third cash; lease building for term of years; $250 month, or will sell complete; property, furnishings and furniture for $40,000, at least ¼ cash, balance easy monthly payments; agents may list; customary commission. Particulars D. F. SMITH, 622 Los Angeles Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD HOTEL PROPOSITION. Located in good foothill town about 25 miles out. House contains 23 rooms; Tuller House paying well. Regular boarders, $25. Also good transient trade. Rent very low, $20 per month. All furniture, including few dishes, goes, also 2 fine Jersey cows, $1200. Would take in good residence lot to value of $500. This is a sure bargain. W. T. MICHAEL & SON, 204 Coulter Bldg. Home Phone A7098.

FOR SALE—BEST BUILT 25-ROOM APARTment house, completely furnished, in prominent beach city. Lot 50x150 to alley. Must sell at "Big Sacrifice Price." Real value, including furniture, about $18,000. Will consider any reasonable offer, part cash, part mortgage. Might exchange for Los Angeles rooming house or hotel. Would consider good tenant. Com. paid agents. Address "OWNER," P.O. box 272, Santa Monica, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—BEST TIME TO BUY HOTEL OF 30 rooms, with good lease, fine location; best in city; you can make from $200 to $300 per month if parties understand hotel business; price $900; will discount for all cash, but will take clear lots or equity in bungalow for one-half, other half will take half cash, balance on terms; better look this up before purchasing any other. N. J. SKINNER, 144 Chamber of Commerce. A2753. 22

FOR SALE—OR WOULD RENT, 24-ROOM well furnished rooming-house, situated on busiest part of Spring st.; party can get into this on good easy terms, and make good money. See McCAMMOND,
with H. L. MILLER & CO.,
22 414 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION downtown, 42-room almost new furniture, running water in rooms, all outside rooms, long lease; you can get this place at a bargain.
FOX, 414 W. Seventh. Main 6707. F6731. 22

FOR SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES.
Here are a few special offers for holidays.
10 rooms, 9 bed-rooms rent only, $30; must sell this week, $250.
13-room, family boarding house close in doing good business, $1200.
12 room flats, newly furnished, $500.
22 rooms, modern apartment, $2500.
24 rooms, apartment, rent only $75 per month, $1200.
29 rooms modern transient, $2800.
28 rooms, low rent close in, $1500.
40 room hotel down town district, low rent, long lease, $4000.
45 rooms up-to-date steam heat, hot and cold water in each room, $5000.
70 room hotel, two blocks from 3rd and Broadway, best buy in town, $5000.

For any of the above see TYREE BELL, with C. Kenny, 225 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—
You to be the judge as to the bargain; 38-room apartment house; located west side, close in; absolutely modern; marble front entrance; Marshall-stearns wall beds; private bath each apartment; fine furniture; furnished less than 2 years ago; this house changed hands 6 months ago at $7500. Circumstances have caused price to be $5000. I have exclusive sale and can deliver. See AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
A4891. Main 1567. 536-37 Douglas Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—$1250 BUYS 25-ROOM HOUSE. Centrally located, with lease. Small cash payment, balance easy terms.
$1500—23 rooms, rent only $65, 3 years' lease, choice location. Terms.
$400—10 rooms, newly furnished, rent only $25. Olive st., close in. See A. W. WUERZ, with W. J. RODGERS & SON, 223-4-5 Stimson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR FURM, cattle, 2 well furnished rooming-houses, $1400, $2700 and $18,500; one of them clears over $3000 monthly; other bargains, $500, $800, $1000, $2000, $2250, to sacrifice, cash or payments; also ask you to go see grandly-furnished place at 1038 S. Hope st., or sell fine restaurant Third and Olive sts., Angels' Flight. See PHOENIX, 220-2 Grant Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
$6000—Clear; splendid downtown hotel, a money maker; will give terms or take part good real estate.
$4200—Clear; first-class downtown rooming house; permanent; regular income. Want cash or good real estate.
MISS S. W. HART, P.O. box 1280, city. Twenty-four years in L. A. 23

FOR SALE—
$2000—Take finest apartment-house, east of Main, within 4 blocks of Broadway; always full; clearing $200 monthly; furniture almost new; long lease; rent $1.50 per month per room. For terms see
JOS. K. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.,
22 Rooms 4-7, 244½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 28 ROOMS, close in; 4 years' lease; on a corner; all outside rooms. Best bargain in the city.

ALSO
42 rooms on corner, close in; $2500; a money maker.

FARLOW & ZIRBES, 649 S. Main. Main 6895, F4272. 22

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT HOUSE OF 40 rooms, all rented, located where they keep them full the year round, too; well furnished, rent $2.50 per room, long lease; just investigate this, it will stand it; will make easy terms.
FOX, with H. L. MILLER & CO.,
22 414 W. Seventh. Main 6707. F6731.

FOR SALE—
At your own price; 23-room apartment house, located west side, close in; all light rooms; well furnished; rent only $2 per room; good lease; on account of sickness will sell at big sacrifice; come, see and make offer.
A4891. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 1567. 536-37 Douglas Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—
The bargain of a lifetime; must be sold next few days, 23-room rooming-house, close in; rent only $45 per month; lease; will furnished; price should be $2000, but if taken at once $1750 will buy it.
A4891. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 1567. 536-37 Douglas Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — AT THE beach, apartment-house, 25 rooms, all furnished; lot 50x150.
PRICE $20,000.
Want furniture and lease of apartment-house or hotel business for about $20,000.
See R. F. BACON,
22 213 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. (CASH value) nearly new, 61 room modern apartment house in Los Angeles; paying between 8 and 9 per cent; $4000 a year. Price $50,000; will take $14,000 cash or clear 41 orange grove or city clear income and mortgage back for $32,000. For this bargain see MR. ALLEN, at The Zephyr, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE; ONE of best advertised and centrally located 50-room hotels in the city; having an established trade and doing a good cash business and can be bought for almost 50 per cent of its value to the owner; must have money. Address F, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—A SNAP IF TAKEN IMMEDIately; 20 rooms, and all taken; first-class condition; splendid location; $250 cash will handle it, or will trade; good reason for selling; it will pay you to investigate. HARDY & LIVINGSTON, 427 Citizens Bank Bldg. Third and Main. 22

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—JEFFRIES Hotel, 50 years lease, 36 rooms, 124½ South Spring. The Murray Hotel, 445½ S. Spring, 24 rooms. The Melville Apartments, 329 Potter Park avenue, 44 rooms, 4 years lease, rent $225; rooms all filled big season, open Sunday. BURKHART EXCHANGE AGENCY, 307 S. Hill. Phone F6961. 23

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID paying 10 room rooming house, located near Fourth and Grand, for close in 5 or 6 room furnished flat and some cash. Address P, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—A VERY choice 40 acres of land, 28 miles south of Los Angeles; sandy loam soil, 3 flowing wells 7-inch; house and barn of ordinary value; this land is all plowed ready for crop. Located 3-4 mile from Santa Ana electric line. We want 20 acres near Los Angeles for this. Price $250 per acre and worth the money. G. E. HEMPHILL, 139 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—AM WILLING TO SACRIFICE $2500 on my walnut and alfalfa ranch in order to save other investments. This was bought to be held as a permanent investment, 25 acres walnuts, with fine stand alfalfa, in best part, El Monte section. 300 inches water. If you are looking for a bargain, write me for appointment for interview. Address F. YALE, 2042 Florida st., city. 22

FOR SALE—WITHOUT CASH OR SCRIP. 40 acres of land within 14 miles of Los Angeles, for $150 per acre, $1000 one year from date of sale, balance in 5 yearly payments 7%. This land will pay for itself in 2 years, planted to potatoes. HOLT & MUNTON, 240 Byrne Bldg. A8261. 23

FOR SALE—TULARE FARM LANDS.
Homeseekers with limited capital offered exceptional opportunity at Tulare. Best farming section in Cal. Anything grows. Prices $30 to $75 per acre with water. We have several bargains. Write for list. YOUNG & NEWHALL, real estate, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE — ORANGE COUNTY FRUIT, truck and berry land; 2½ acres to 40; prices $150 per acre and up; terms $15 per acre, cash; balance one, two and three years.
JACOB STERN,
22 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—3½ OR 5 ACRES NEAR MOnets, 4 blocks south of Redondo car line, on Moneta ave.; fruit, alfalfa and plenty of water, or will lease 10 acres for 3 years. 6884 Trinity st. 'Phone 29079. SAVAGE, owner 22

FOR SALE—$40 ACRE HAY, GRAIN AND stock ranch, large adobe house and outbuildings. Living water, an ideal home between Escondido and the ocean; will take Los Angeles property. J. M. TAYLOR, 434 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH NEAR FRESno, Cal.; 5-room house and barn; plenty of water; grapes, figs, peaches, alfalfa. See L. H. Read, with
H. R. COWAN CO.,
124 West Sixth st. 22

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 20-ACRE RANCH; EXcellent soil, adapted to alfalfa, fruit or gardening; abundance of shade and water; unexcelled for chickens; good buildings; one mile from Perris. Address C. C. MOBLEY, owner, Perris, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY 155-ACRE TULARE CO. ranch for $1000; 70 acres grain land, bald hills; only 5 miles from railroad; 4-room house, well, pump, windmill, all fenced; come or write at once, I need the money. C. P. HUNTSMAN, Visalia, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—FOR $500 CASH, I CAN PLACE YOU ON 20 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS VINEYARD, ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND; WATER AT 18 FEET; 5 MILES FROM H.R. TOWN. ADDRESS H. E. KELLY, DELANO, CAL.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES, WITH IMPROVEments, Martha's Vineyard, 20 miles from Los Angeles, Artesian water, house and barn, only $200 an acre. See THOS. A. GIBBS, with W. J. RODGERS & SON, 223-4-5 Stimson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—$2700.
$500 cash and easy terms; small ranch; fine soil, water, house, buildings, fruit; 5 minutes out. A snap. Take Whittier car to Bell's and inquire at postoffice for CAMPBELL BROS.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER. FIVE ACRES light sandy loam, west of Los Angeles, overlooking Venice, Santa Monica and twenty miles of ocean. Ten blocks back of beach; 5-story farm house, barn. Address M, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—SNAP, FIVE ACRES, CHOICE garden land, with plenty water, eleven miles from Los Angeles; ¾ mile from car line. Price $1200; easy terms.
BALDING & GREENOUGH,
22 116 East 5th st.

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HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—
If you are going to buy an improved farm, or the vacant land for the PROFIT of cultivation, think well before paying from two hundred to four hundred dollars per acre, for vacant land in the southern part of the State; it is not impossible to secure a profit from such land, but, figure what it will cost by the time it is in bearing; can you stand it? Are you able to buy as much as you would like?

IS IT PROFIT YOU WANT? If so, we can locate you on land just as productive, or we think better; more and cheaper water; just as convenient to packing-houses, railroads, schools, etc.; in fastest-growing farming district in the State, with the very best of unimproved land at $30 to $100 per acre, on easy terms, with many excellent improved places yielding good yearly income, at prices less than the cost of vacant land in the southern part of the State. Profit means "well bought; just as surely as well sold." FOR PROFIT read our listings. Call at the office for further information, booklets, etc.; 15 years' experience in California.

20 acres improved; an ideal home; income $300 yearly or better; 6-room house, good well and outbuildings under best and cheapest ditch in the state, 1½ miles from village and good schools. Price FOR PROFIT, —with terms.

70 acres FOR PROFIT; no hard times in this; modern 6-room house, good barn, corrals, etc., fully equipped with tools, implements, team, harness and wagon; plenty of picking boxes, trays, etc.; vines, peaches, plums, etc. Price with terms FOR PROFIT.

10 acres FOR PROFIT, all in good stand alfalfa, all fenced, all fine land under good ditch system, only four miles from town of 2500 people on two railroads, good market; one of the best dairy districts in the State to-day again, "no waste." Compare this with prices in Southern California; only ten hours by rail from Los Angeles. Price FOR PROFIT, with terms.

12 acres; good 5-room house, barn, well and mill; ten acres in alfalfa, every foot good land; only 1½ mile from depot, 125th from south end—half more; is quick; cash $700, the balance two years; price for double PROFIT (share) only

40-acre tracts of the very best orange land in the State; smooth surface, near town and ten packing-houses; hill slope; an ideal water-melon location; earliest and most profitable district in California; no waste land—Lindsay district. Will consider 5 or 7-room house in the city for one-forty; sale price, with terms, FOR PROFIT.

NEXT WEEK will be MOUNTAIN STOCK RANCHES. We can beat them all on stock ranches in the very best parts of the State. If you want something of that kind, see us; we have the best of them, all sizes and prices —Remember, we can save you money, if PROFIT IS WHAT YOU WANT.

THE KIGGENS LAND CO.,
213 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles.
Ocean Park Office, 136 Pier ave.
Main 5796. Home F5296. 23

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

BARGAIN IN ACREAGE.

427 ACRES, in Tulare Co.,
Located only 4½ miles from Corcoran where the million dollar sugar factory is being built. Only 1½ miles from railroad switch. Some large willow trees along the stream. Also some large oak trees. Fine proposition to subdivide. Price only $12.50 per acre.

179 ACRES, near Corcoran.
A fine tract of land for only $40 per acre.

12½ ACRES IN Oranges and Lemons.
Fine income proposition. A ½ interest in a $4000 pumping plant. Net income $2500 per year. Present crop estimated to be worth $3500. A two-story house completely furnished, including a new $400 piano. Also automobile, 3 horses, cow, 200 chickens, turkeys, etc., and all tools. Price only $12,000.

20 ACRES. Good land.
Located about 7 miles this side of Santa Ana. Only about 900 feet from electric railway. Water can be got at about 25 feet from the surface or buy water from well on adjoining place. Price only $2000.

Let us tell you more. Call
R. S. BASSETT, L. A. R. B.
202½ S. Broadway. Rooms 207, 208, 209.

FOR SALE—
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECURITY BLDG.
149 West Fifth st.

10 MILES FROM THE CITY OF FRESNO.

20 acres irrigated farms, richest vineyard and orchard lands in Fresno county.

Surrounded by producing vineyards. Only $200 down; balance can be paid out of the crops.

This is an opportunity for the man of small capital to acquire a home in one of the most productive sections of the State and make the land pay for itself.

Chicago excursion Tuesday. $31 round trip.

Charles H. Lehman,
Colonization and Land Department.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECURITY BLDG.
Telephone Rix. 175. 22

FOR SALE—
1234 acres only about 1229 feet from town of Rialto; Santa Fe Railway through it.

ONE MILE OF TRACKAGE.

Absolutely no prettier tract in Southern California. Come at once to see, if in the market for a tract of land this size.
BOAZ DUNCAN,
647 Wilcox Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—
EASE AND COMFORT
ON SMALL ORANGE GROVE.
The cleanest money in the ranching business is made on oranges. No slavery. No long hours. They grow while you sleep. The increase in land value is faster and more pronounced than in any other ranch property. I am cutting up a large tract right in the city limits of Ontario. One hour's ride from Los Angeles. The best orange-land proposition ever offered with a double water right.

$250 AN ACRE,
ON 3 YEARS' TIME.
GET ADVANTAGE OF OPENING PRICES.
"You're late at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th St., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Phones A4196. Main 2243.

FOR SALE—
CORN 30 FEET HIGH.
FREE WATER UNLIMITED.
30 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
Snap. One acre or more. Four years' time to pay. On the Santa Ana electric line. Flowing wells everywhere. Water costs nothing. Best farm land in Southern California. Big vegetables, fine fruits. Seven cuttings alfalfa. Only $250 per acre. There's money in it for you. Station 4261 power-house on the land.

SEE IT NOW! NOW! NOW!
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE ME.
"You're late at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th St., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Phones A4196. Main 2243.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN ever offered in Orange county; 10-acre chicken ranch near Santa Ana, 1000 White Leghorns commencing to lay; hen-houses, corrals, brooder-house, and 240-egg incubator; good California house and barn; 7-inch flowing well at the house; 7 acres ready to plant to gum trees; 10,000 plants to set out for sale; half mile from survey Huntington beach and Santa Ana electric line. We have only 5 days to sell this ranch at the extremely low price of $2250 cash; worth $4000. IMPROVEMENT alone cost $1200.

Also 30 acres adjoining this place, with flowing well, 10 head cattle, one Jersey bull, registered, for $2500.

BROADWAY LAND CO.,
432 Mason Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—
5—10—20
acres of deep, rich, loamy soil, 4 miles from the city, on two roads, 15 minutes' ride.
WATER.
We give 4 shares of water stock with each acre.

DON'T DELAY
for this is your chance to buy good acreage with water right.
PRICE AND TERMS.
$250 per acre and up, 10 cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-216 Currier Bldg. 212 W. Third st. 22 Both phones.

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN, 10 ACRES rich soil, ideal location, $85 per acre, worth $125; 1-4 down, balance easy; best possible conditions. HARDY & LIVINGSTON, 427 Citizens Bank Bldg., Third and Main. 22

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND in Los Angeles county at a bargain; also 160 acres timber land, Mendocino county; this is a snap. Address F, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

GREAT LAND OPENING.
GREAT LAND OPENING.

RICHEST AND MOST PRODUCTIVE SOIL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

PART OF THE CELEBRATED
LUCKY BALDWIN RANCH.
LUCKY BALDWIN RANCH.

LOCATED IN THE RICH SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, AND NOTED FOR ITS RICH, PRODUCTIVE SOIL AND HAS BECOME FAMOUS FOR ITS ENORMOUS CROPS—ORANGES, LEMONS, GRAPEFRUIT, GRAPES, STRAWBERRIES, LOGANBERRIES, WALNUTS, MELONS, CABBAGE, POTATOES, CORN, ONIONS, ALFALFA, RHUBARB, ETC.

WHERE THEY ARE NOW CUTTING SEVEN CROPS OF ALFALFA HAY

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
HOMESEEKERS READ,
THEN ACT.

Only $20 per acre. 220 acres choicest land in California, only 4½ miles from railroad town in Fresno county. Land adjoining is now selling to home-builders at $40 per acre, with water. Half cash will handle it. 22
I also have large tracts for colonization, at very attractive prices. See me for best cheap lands. I handle only such land as I can recommend, after inspection.
W. H. KEISWENDER.
525 M. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 1819. A1909.

FOR SALE—

JOHN H. SAUNDERS CO.
Phone 419 S. Hill st. Bdway. 2822.
Ground Floor.

53-acre ranch in beautiful San Miguel Canyon, all under fence. Fully equipped for farming. 8-room house, large barn, horses, cow, surrey, 100 stands bees, 1000 bearing apple trees, 400 young trees, spring water for all purposes. Only $1000 down, balance $7500, on easy terms. 22

FOR SALE—17,000 ACRES OF ALFALFA, truck gardening, deciduous, citrus fruit lands. Soil is excellent. Will sell this in as small as $900-acre tracts, with water bearing land to each buyer. If subdivided in small tracts a profit of 100 per cent. can easily be made. We are part owners and agents for this land. Good commission to agents.

M. M. MURRAY CO.
27 329 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—HARD TIMES WILL NEVER come to you again if you buy this; 30 acres, joining town of Orosi, Tulare Co., in heart of famous Orosi Colony, which was all first prize at the recent Lindsay fair; 15 acres in bearing Muscat vines, 1 acre bearing oranges, 2½ acres alfalfa, ½ acre olives, 6-room house, large barn, all farming tools; price $6000, terms. Come or write at once; special bargains in Tulare Co. lands, improved and unimproved. G. W. BIDWELL, Orosi, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—
I WILL C. PRATHER.
10-ACRE RANCH
CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES, NEAR GOOD TOWN, RAILROAD, STORES AND SCHOOL. RICH, SANDY LOAM SOIL. LARGE FAMILY ORCHARD, ALL KINDS OF FRUIT AND BERRIES. FIRST-CLASS 6-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED HOUSE, EXTRA GOOD LARGE BARN, 9 COWS, 25 PIGS, WAGONS, HARNESS, MOWER, RAKE, FARM TOOLS, 100 HENS AND TURKEYS, ALL FURNITURE, 7-INCH FLOWING WELL, WINDMILL AND TANK, ONLY $8500.
WILL C. PRATHER & CO.
SUITE 518-520 GRANT BLDG. 22

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL HOME OF TWENTY acres or more, best soil, good 7 room house, barn, spring of pure water on the place and piped to the house and barn, 2 acres in fruit, 2500 eucalyptus trees, oak trees, etc., 1½ mile from postoffice and stores; near fine school, 4½ miles from city of more than 8000 population; good neighbors, fine climate, no frosts, no fogs, no hard rain; fine olive orchard in full bearing adjoins this place. This fine home is near Los Angeles; homeseekers you cannot do better. Terms and see me.
WILLIAMSON B. PARKER, 801 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. L. A. 22

FOR SALE—1320-ACRE STOCK AND FRUIT farm; 18 miles from railroad, Fresno county; two houses; one eight rooms, with bath; large barn, chicken houses and other outbuildings; nearly all fenced and cross fenced; part Elwood wire; 300 bearing apple trees; small vineyard; one-half acre small fruit; cement reservoir, 11,000 gallons capacity, supplied by springs; water piped to house; nice lawn; flowers and shade trees; 5000 cords of wood growing on land; ranch will supply feed for 500 head stock the year round; price $15 per acre; terms. Apply or address 604 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG., A1369. Broadway 2652. 22

FOR SALE—17,000 ACRES OF ALFALFA, truck gardening, deciduous, citrus fruit lands. Soil is excellent. Will sell this in as small as 1000-acre tracts, with water-bearing land to each buyer. If subdivided in small tracts a profit of 100 per cent. can easily be made. We are part owners and agents for this land. Good commission to agents.

M. M. MURRAY CO.
27 329 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$25 PER ACRE. $25 PER ACRE.
ADAPTED TO
ALFALFA, PEACHES AND RAISINS.
Near Fresno, a city of 25,000 inhabitants; railroad through the land; also securing right of way to build electric line; soil rich sandy loam; and ready for the plow; abundance of cheap water; price $25 to $40 per acre on easy terms; join the excursion Tuesday night, December 31, 1907. Fare, round trip, $11. Call at our office and get map of Los Angeles free.
CLINE-WALLACE REALTY CO.
511-512-513 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Phones B'way 4845. Home 7509.

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS.
640 acres, three miles from town and railroad; $2.50 per acre; easy terms.
640 acres, west of Brawley, $4 per acre.
160 acres, six miles from Holtville, $6.
80 acres, 7 miles from Holtville, $6.
You can get water on this now.
320 acres, six miles from El Centro, 320 shares of water, 80 acres in alfalfa, all leveled; hog fence; $55 per acre; about one-fourth cash balance easy. First year's crop will pay for the land.
BINGHAM & KNOWLES LAND CO.,
22 166 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$4200—14 acres, good house, barn, pumping plant furnishing 20 inches of water; 2 horses, 4 cows, 70 chickens, all farm tools. Family orchard, garden growing. Easy terms.
$6000—20 acres, 4-room modern house, barn, 2 windmills, finely finished; tank-house, tank of 3000 gallons capacity. Good sandy loam.
$2500—For 20 acres fine sandy loam, snap.
All this property is in Buena Park, Orange county, only 20 miles from Los Angeles. Buena Park is a favored spot. Come out and look around.
CLARENCE A. KIDDER.

FOR SALE—FINE FARM OF 80 ACRES, all fenced, very best soil, good 5 room completely furnished house, big barn, other buildings, windmill, 5000 gallon tank and tank house, 2 good horses, 2 wagons, 2 set double harness, 1 buckboard, plows, harrows, all kind of farming implements, 400 peach trees, 200 prunes, almonds and pears; 3 cows, some hogs, some sheep, 50 chickens; 600 drying trays; only one mile from railroad station. This place is a beauty; price $7000, cash $1000; I am the sole agent.
WILLIAMSON B. PARKER, 801 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. 22

FOR SALE—17,000 ACRES OF ALFALFA, truck gardening, deciduous, citrus fruit lands. Soil is excellent. Will sell this in as small as 1000-acre tracts, with water-bearing land to each buyer. If subdivided in small tracts a profit of 100 per cent. can easily be made. We are part owners and agents for this land. Good commission to agents.

M. M. MURRAY CO.
27 329 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
I WILL C. PRATHER.
20-ACRE RANCH
ALL RICH, SANDY, LOAM SOIL, CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES AND ELECTRIC CAR. 2 ACRES IN ALFALFA, NINE ORCHARD, 4 COWS, 2 HORSES, 2 WAGONS, HARNESS, MOWER, RAKE, 80 BUSHELS CORN, 6 TON OF HAY, GOOD BARN, 7-INCH FLOWING WELL AND PUMPING PLANT, ONLY $4000. TERMS TO SUIT.
WILL C. PRATHER & CO.
SUITE 518-520 GRANT BLDG. 22

FOR SALE—
If you want a bargain see this place; no finer place for home, poultry, fruit and garden; plenty of water; 2½-3 acres; on Covina P. E. line, at Valley View Station (Vista Del Valle) worth $1000; owner must have money; will sacrifice nearly one-half.
Come see, at pepper trees, northwest station. 22
E. SHUMAKER.

FOR SALE—22½ ACRES, IMPROVED, $65 per acre, including growing crop, which is estimated at a value of $1500. This is good fruit, root, grain and alfalfa land. Free deeded water sufficient to irrigate the ranch, the water stock alone is worth to the land $1000; 10 acres in good stand of alfalfa, also 200 acres now planted to barley; small house, fuel wood for a lifetime, good fences (cross-fenced, hog-tight), 9 miles to new million-dollar beet-sugar factory, 3 miles to depot, 7 miles west of Tulare City, Cal. One-third cash, balance long time, 6 per cent. Offered only for short time at above price and terms.
GIRDLESTONE (Owner.)
342 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
Ten, 20 or 25 acres of fine sandy loam soil, perfectly level, on Central avenue, Burbank; only eleven miles from Courthouse, this city, and four miles from Hollywood; surrounded by alfalfa and berry ranches, and in the midst of the finest farming land close to Los Angeles. This property will pay for itself in alfalfa in three seasons. If you are looking for a first-class ranch property, see this. Price only $275 per acre.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE,
Ground floor Grosse Bldg.,
122 WEST 6TH STREET.

FOR SALE—
I WILL C. PRATHER.
20-ACRE RANCH
ALL RICH, SANDY, LOAM SOIL, CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES AND ELECTRIC CAR. 2 ACRES IN ALFALFA, NINE ORCHARD, 4 COWS, 2 HORSES, 2 WAGONS, HARNESS, MOWER, RAKE, 80 BUSHELS CORN, 6 TON OF HAY, GOOD BARN, 7-INCH FLOWING WELL AND PUMPING PLANT, ONLY $4000. TERMS TO SUIT.
WILL C. PRATHER & CO.
SUITE 518-520 GRANT BLDG. 22

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WATCH EVENTS IN THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS.
At $7.50 per acre, 320 acres, all fenced, adjoining railroad station; living water from creek and numerous springs; 1200 acres plow land.
At $12.50 per acre, $700 acres, nearly all good for vines, almonds, citrus fruits, olives, etc.; near railroad.
At $15 per acre, $300 acres near railroad; all good for vines, etc.
Subdivisions near the two latter tracts are selling, right along at $40 per acre. Liberal terms.
Send stamp for "Irrigated Lands at Colusa."
JOHN C. MOSK, Colusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—
305 acres of fine land, all fenced, excellent buildings, and more than 200 acres under plow; largely in alfalfa; 12 inches flowing water and 225 inches pumped water and much more probably available if desired; splendid for a country home; near orange orchards and one of the largest shipping points in Southern California; price $150 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance, if desired scattered over ten years; interest 6 per cent. net per annum; or would take approved local bank stock or telephone bonds.
Inquire at THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY'S OFFICE, Main Corridor H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—
SEVENTH HOME EXTENSION.
Now forming, the Seventh Home Extension Colony. From 400 to 900 families joining to take over large tract of irrigable land and subdivide among themselves at low wholesale price on plan of Clark Colony, Alpaugh, Waseo and Elysian Gardens formed by this society.
No co-operative plan, but just solid, level-headed business arrangement. Send for literature or call at these offices day or evening.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN IN VINEYARD LAND.
320 acres in the Cucamonga district; S. P. station right on the ground. This land is $20 per acre under value, and you will find bearing vineyards of all kinds right around it. Will sell for $12 per acre, one-third cash.
BUTTERFIELD REALTY CO.,
227 Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main, L. A.
Phone Main 3892. 22

FOR SALE—
20 acres fine garden, cantaloupe or alfalfa land at Inglewood; 4 miles from city limits of Los Angeles, plenty of water; this is the very choicest land; terms to suit buyer. Will consider exchange.
WORTHING-SAMPSON INVESTMENT CO., 514-517-518 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS. We can tell you about them and put you onto money making opportunities that will interest you. WORTHING-SAMPSON INVESTMENT CO., 514-517-518 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
For stock ranches, dairy farms, colonization tracts, see WORTHING-SAMPSON INVESTMENT CO., 514-517-518 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—5¼-ACRE TRACT WITH HOUSE barn and water shares; just outside city limits of Anaheim, Orange county; price $1000; one-fourth cash, balance one, two and three years.
JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE TRACT WITH HOUSE and barn, 2 shares of water stock; price $1700; terms to suit.
JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—GET A HOMESTEAD OF 160 acres of rich, level valley land, near Los Angeles and shipping station, for $125. Better act quickly. Open all day and Thursday evenings. OSBURN, 538 Chamber of Com. *

FOR SALE—A GOOD STOCK AND ALfalfa farm; 320 acres bottom land in San Bernardino county; what have you very cheap? BOX 1734, University, Los Angeles. Plenty of water. 22

FOR SALE—20 ACRES GOOD LEVEL land at Wasco, Kern county, with water right, $2000; terms to suit; will exchange for house and lot in Los Angeles or Long Beach. Owner, LOCK BOX 78, Santa Paula.

FOR SALE—150 ACRES WITH 20 HEAD of cattle near Ellsmore; good mountain ranch; excellent pasture; all for $3000; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 22

FOR SALE—AT HALF PRICE. I WILL sell 200 acres choice EUCALYPTUS LAND, on railroad, near good town, at $15 per acre, if taken soon. A. E. STILES, owner, 434 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE TRACT NEAR LOBO Station on Santa Ana electric line; price $150 per acre; terms to suit.
JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Well improved 20-acre ranch, 2 artesian wells, good buildings, $250 per acre including crop and all farm tools. Easy terms. MRS. GRANT JONES, box 586, Long Beach. 22

FOR SALE—
Farming and alfalfa lands, near Anaheim, and electric car; $50 to $150 per acre. Tracts of 15 acres up, on 1 to 10 years' time.
P. A. STANTON, 216 W. 3rd st. 22

FOR SALE—10 ACRES LEVEL LAND, RICH sandy loam, near Redondo, ½ mile from electric line. A bargain at $1200 per acre. RICH & HUGHES CO., 429 Grosse Bldg., corner 6th and Spring. Home F1236. 22

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A FEW ACRES in Southern California, on easy terms, see the Columbia Trust Co., 311 W. Third st., or METROPOLITAN LAND CO., room 608, Collins Bldg., selling agents. 22

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE ALFALFA land, ¼ mile from Santa Ana electric line, has apricot orchard; no other improvements; very cheap; owner can't use it. See P. W. POWDRELL, 228 Laughlin Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—20 ACRES CHOICE SOIL, WITH good water right, house; can be bought on liberal terms; might take part in city property; chance for industrious people wanting good location. MRS. ADA E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—7-ACRE TRACT NEAR LOBO Stationa on Santa Ana electric line; price $4200; terms.
JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT, 50x 150, with orange trees, at Orange Heights, 2 blocks east of Oneonta Park; bargain. Address L. box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—$2000, 10 ACRES, BEST SANDY loam, good buildings, water; $500 cash, balance this." E. W. MOULTON, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—I HAVE NUMBER ONE AND well located property and some money; will buy, sell or exchange for other good property. Address P. box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—$600 ACRE RANCH ON RAILroad, plenty water, 10 miles from Riverside, $30 per acre.
ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED ranches at Hemet. Several snaps this week in 5, 10 and 20 acre blocks. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, Antelope Valley, improved with small house and surface well. PHONE HOLL. * 22

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF THE VERY BEST grape or gum tree land, close to Ontario; price only $35 per acre. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Blk., 145 S. Spring st. 22

FOR SALE — ON CONTRACT, ONE ACRE of chicken ranch, close to city, on good interurban line. Address M, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AND LOTS CHEAP. Easy terms. BURBANK REALTY CO., Burbank, Cal. S. W. White, agent.

FOR SALE—4000 ACRES LAND, ALL LEVel and in grain, Riverside county; for $25 per acre; snap. Address P. box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—20 ACRES SANDY LOAM LAND, $450 per acre; terms, 1-3 cash, balance in 3 years. See OWNER, 1058 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR POMONA; it is a snap at $1400. See me quick. FORD, 407 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES, NORTH, NEAR railroad, $45 per acre; easy payments. CARROLL, 426 Mason Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 9-ROOM RESidence, stable, fine well, acre land; also 10 acres set to fruit. Want close-in residence, 7 or 8 rooms. BOX 45, Simi, Cal. *

FOR SALE—1000 RANCHES FROM ONE TO 2,000 acres. A. RAND, 422 Bryson Bldg. 23

LAKE COUNTY.

FOR SALE—IN THE COUNTY OF RUNning water and big trees, "almost in sight of San Francisco," rich valley farms, with improvements, $50 to $150 per acre; unimproved foothill as low as $5. See S. R. HENDERSON, Los Angeles agent, 451 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
TO LET—

PORTERVILLE.

FOR SALE—28 ACRES ORANGE LAND, 14 planted, 14 bearing; pumping plant; location the best, complete with team and tools, $18,500; easy terms; will take small house in Los Angeles as part payment; 160 acres, 2 miles east of Dinuba; $30 acre; 400 acres, 4 miles east of Terra Bella, $22 acre. MRS. F. H. SWEENEY, Porterville. 22

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE copy of Santa Cruz Times, list of real estate snaps.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCH.
One acre, beautiful bungalow, barn, etc.; there are 25 peach, 25 apricot, 25 lemon trees full bearing; fenced and eaten fenced, for 1000 chickens, $2500 cash; the place would be cheap at $3500. Phone EAST 886. 23

FOR SALE—
Country Ranches.

FOR SALE—
A splendid Christmas present to yourself and wife.
Five acres at Lomita. Ten acres is just twice as good.
A share of water stock with each acre. Drop in and see us about it.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
214-16 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.
Home Ex. 777, Sunset Main 1263. 22

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN IN CHICKEN RANCH.
10 acres. One of the best equipped chicken ranches in the county. Incubators, Brooder Houses, inside and outside runs. 1000 laying hens, 4-room house; barn, 7-inch flowing well. An abundance of water, piped through brooder house and corrals. 10,000 gum tree plants, to be set soon. 7 acres under cultivation. This is a bargain. The chickens and improvements are worth at least $1800. Price for all $2500.
JONES & RYDER LAND COMPANY, (Inc.)
218 West Third Street. 22

FOR SALE—
EQUIPPED POULTRY RANCHES.
JOIN OUR COLONY.
Best location in Southern California for poultry raising. Sandy loam soil. Free water. Near city, on electric car line. Also suitable for vegetables, fruits and berries. Price $500 per acre; terms.
MISSION POULTRY COLONY,
Anna L. Pinkerton, Pres.,
644-645 Chamber of Commerce,
24 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, HOUSE, BARN, INcubator, brooder-house, yards, 1000 White Leghorn hens, 10,000 eucalyptus, ready to set out; all new; improvements cost over $2500; price $2000 cash. WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES HIGH ROLLING land, near Riverside; a good market, cheap house, barn, chicken houses, fencing, well, windmill, etc.; price $1250, half cash, balance very easy, or will sell unimproved, $75 per acre. BANCROFT, owner, Hyde Park. 22

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, SMALL CALIFORNIA house, near Monrovia; water, chicken corrals, rich land; price $1250; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 22

FOR SALE — SEVERAL GOOD CHICKEN ranches on easy payments, or will accept part trade. HOSSACK, 109 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 22

FOR SALE — SEE RARE BARGAIN IN chicken ranch, under Glendale Suburban lands. Bargain in young Leghorn and Rock hens, ready to lay. *

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN ORANGES, SEVEN years old; a good 5-room house; barn, well and windmill, water stocked; in orange country; choice income property; price $1000 per acre. Inquire of E. S. WALLING, Orange, Cal. Box 42, No. 1, R. F. D.

FOR SALE—One acre; 6-room house, barn, fruit and flowers; all new and in good condition; fine place; price $2500.
ALSO, large lot in Orange, suitable for business or residence, price $1050.
Also I have a purchaser for a good building lot in Garvanza. Address E. S. WALLING, box 42, No. 1, R. F. D., Orange, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—INGLEWOOD.
Six-room, new, modern cottage, elegantly finished. Barn, chicken-house, roses, fruit and flowers; 4 lots 60x230 each; corner lot, nicely fenced, two planted to all kinds of fruit, want cash, or will take Albany, New York; $4500.
5-room cottage and 2 lots, corner, good barn, plenty of fruit; $2500.
1 acre, 7-room, modern home, good barn, plenty of fruit and flowers; $2900.
11 acres, fine sandy soil, plenty of water, raise anything; $5500.
4 acres, sandy soil, abundance of water, close in; $2500.
A. HUTSINPILLER, 215 Temple st. 22

FOR SALE—
Beautiful building sites in Eagle Rock, six miles from First and Spring. These lots run from 5 acres down to 100x200 feet. Frostless. Altitude 900 feet. Magnificent soil. Abundance of pure mountain water; live oaks and other trees. One block from street car line. Prices less than little city lots.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg.
H. S. Bourne, Eagle Rock, office in Bank Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES.
PRICE $400 CASH.
Fine location for chicken ranch. Up in the foothills, 2 miles north of WEST HOLLYWOOD. Adjoins Bungalow Land. THIS IS A SNAP for spot cash, AND WILL MAKE YOU RICH.
SEE HARRY T. SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH, 215 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—UNDER THE SHADOW OF the eagle, that 2½-I acres, covered with sycamores, at the foot of Eagle Rock; price $1700; also acre lots in Saginaw Heights tract; at Eagle Rock, with water piped, $750 to $1250; easy terms; near the 5c car line.
CRITES, MYERS & KULLI,
107 S. Avenue 64.
(Garvanza P.O. Building.)
Or branch office at end of Eagle Rock AVENUE (Garvanza) yellow car line, 5c fare. *

FOR SALE—
FOR BARGAINS
IN ALHAMBRA, HUNTINGTON DRIVE, EAST PASADENA AND OTHER CHOICE LOCATIONS, SEE EDWIN G. HART & CO., WHO MAKE A SPECIALTY OF THESE PROPERTIES.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
A3815. Main 4000. 738 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Member L. A. R. B. 22

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, GOOD 4 ROOM house, which cost $1500, 25 or more orange trees, plenty of water can be gotten, fine for vegetables; 1 block from Vernon-avenue street car line near Lamanda Park; car service every 20 minutes from Los Angeles; price $2400, $2400 cash, balance on time.
T. RIGBY, 452½ S. Broadway, room 13 and 19. Main 5523. F9125. 22

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD.
$750—1½ acres, best soil, near Eastlake Park; 5-cent car fare.
$1600—1 acre, 4-room good cottage, fine soil, near Eastlake Park.
$2500—20 acres, near Santa Ana car line, fine soil, 4-room house, barn, fine well.
Also have plenty other fine buys.
J. LEUSCHNER & CO., 632 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A FEW ACRES of fine young walnut orchard, within thirty minutes of Los Angeles, the land will produce the largest crops of tomatoes, strawberries, cabbage, all kinds of truck, see the Columbia Trust Co., 311 W. Third st., or METROPOLITAN LAND CO., room 608, Collins Bldg., selling agents. 22

FOR SALE—AT "THE PALMS."
5-room cottage, bath, pantry, porch, etc.; 2 large lots, 50x150 each (over ¼ acre.) business center; half block from P. O.; owner, property; absolutely ornamental and fruit trees; must sell; $2200 buys it. See my agent, I. C. BUTLER, at "The Palms," Cal. 22

FOR SALE—
$5 down and $10 month. One or more acres. Water on each acre. Fine loose soil. High elevation. Neff Station near Inglewood. Redondo car. Also "Fair Acres" Station on land. $150 per acre. Get in with us. 223 W. HELLMAN BLDG. Ellis & Churen. F4019; Broadway 6622.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A LITTLE farm in the foothills near city limits and Church Angels; one acre ground set to trees, new 2-story house and pumping plant. This place is quite out of the ordinary in all things that make a high-class home, at a bargain by owner. Address M, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE — THE TRUSTEES' SALE OF the Geraldine ranch is the greatest opportunity in Southern California, to get 5 and 10-acre tracts at the right price. See the COLUMBIA TRUST CO., 311 W. Third st., or METROPOLITAN LAND CO., room 608, Collins Bldg., selling agents. 22

FOR SALE—THE COLUMBIA TRUST CO. have 225 acres of the finest land in Southern California to be sold in 5 and 10-acre tracts, in the next thirty days. See them at once, 311 W. Third st., or METROPOLITAN LAND CO., room 608, Collins Bldg., selling agents. 22

FOR SALE—A CHOICE 4-ACRE TRACT AT Eagle Rock, only 2 blocks from car line; 5-cent fare; high and beautiful valley view that cannot be obstructed by other buildings; fine ocean breeze in summer; beautiful sight for a fine residence; will sell cheap. See BUCKWALTER & MYER, 611 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts. 22

FOR SALE—½-ACRE LOT, 3-ROOM CALIfornia house, some fruit, chicken-houses and corrals, $800, $250 down, $10 per month. Take Watts cars to Latin, west to store, south ½ block. Address Compton R. R. No. 2, B. T. STEVENS. 22

FOR SALE—A FULLY EQUIPPED CHICKen ranch and orchard, a money maker; well located and sure to increase in value; price $4350, clear.
MISS S. W. HART, P.O. box 1230, city.
Twenty-four years in L. A. 22

FOR SALE—BIG CORNER LOT.
150x165; 3 blocks from P. E. Depot, high school and grammar school; cement walks, artesian water; good suburban town; 10c fare and 25 minutes' ride; price $1000, you can handle the terms. Owner, P.O. BOX 1326. 24

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; RENT OR EXchange for city improved, 5 acres with water, 121 Carmel tract, 12 minutes' ride from city center. Owner, 224 DOUGLAS BLDG., afternoons. 22

FOR SALE—TO COLORED PEOPLE, SIX acres, vegetable ranch; pumping plant; buildings; near Los Angeles; small payment down. Address M, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, WITH ACRE of land, mostly fruit. See OWNER, 1357 Colina st., South Pasadena. 27

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Rooms 639-40 San Fernando Building, corner Main and Fourth Streets.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOMES OR RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW RAILWAY IN BEAUTIFUL PICTURESQUE LA CANYADA. ELEVATION 1500 TO 2500 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.
THE MOST PERFECT CLIMATE IN THE WORLD, WHERE RHEUMATISM, LUNG TROUBLES AND KINDRED DISEASES CANNOT EXIST IN THIS "NATURE SANATORIUM."
IN THE FROSTLESS BELT, ABOVE THE FOGS, AND AN ABUNDANCE OF THE PUREST OF MOUNTAIN WATER.
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, WITH THE OCEAN, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA IN FULL VIEW.
LA CANYADA IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE IDEAL RESIDENCE SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.
WE HAVE SOME OF THE PRETTIEST 1, 2 AND 5-ACRE HOMESITES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; MANY OF THEM SET TO FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES OF ALL KINDS.
ALSO SOME FIRST-CLASS RANCHES, CONTAINING 5, 10, 20, 40, 80 ACRES.
A NOTED FRENCH VINEYARDIST AFTER A CAREFUL INSPECTION OF OUR GRAPE LANDS GAVE AS HIS OPINION THAT FOR GRAPE CULTURE THEY COULD NOT BE SURPASSED ANYWHERE.
WE CONTROL OR HAVE ON OUR BOOKS FOR SALE ALL DESIRABLE PROPERTIES IN THE LA CANYADA VALLEY.
THESE PROPERTIES WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN A YEAR.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME SITE, OR FOR A RANCH, OR FOR INVESTMENT IN THIS "GOD'S COUNTRY," IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST TO INVESTIGATE OUR PROPERTIES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.
WE HAVE HAD 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN SELLING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE.
WE PROTECT PURCHASERS OR INVESTORS FROM FRAUDS AND FAKERS.
WE FURNISH AN UNLIMITED CERTIFICATE OF TITLE IN THE PURCHASERS' NAME FROM THE BEST ABSTRACT COMPANIES IN LOS ANGELES.
WE GIVE PURCHASERS AND PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FULL AND RELIABLE INFORMATION AS TO ACTUAL VALUES, WATER CONDITIONS, ETC.
A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.
PICTURESQUE LA CANYADA (PASADENA'S LITTLE SISTER) IS IN "GOD'S COUNTRY," JUST BEYOND THE DEVIL'S GATE.
MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT EQUITABLE RATES.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL ON OR WRITE THE R. H. POTTER COMPANY, OFFICES 518-20-22-24 NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., PASADENA, CAL. 22

FOR SALE—
A SUBURBAN HOME.
A PROFITABLE RANCH.
A MONEY-MAKING INVESTMENT.
For the city man desirous of a home outside. For the farmer wishing to secure the best of land and water. For anybody and everybody who realizes that the surest road to wealth is through the land that creates the wealth.
SOMERSET ACRES WILL MAKE YOU RICH.
They are the best portion of the famous Bixby ranch that made its owner wealthy. Finest soil in Los Angeles county. Most abundant artesian water that costs nothing but the effort to turn on the flow. Tallest corn in this whole farming region. Biggest vegetables and finest fruits and nuts. Seven cuttings of alfalfa. Go see it for yourself, or walk into my office and see the products on exhibition.
TEN MINUTES FROM 6TH AND MAIN, ON THE FAST SANTA ANA ELECTRIC LINE.
ONE ACRE OR MORE—$250 UP.
$10 DOWN, $10 A MONTH PAYS.
THE OLD SAYING WAS NEVER MORE APT.
"DO IT NOW!"
"You're Safe at Fitzk's."
FITZK'S REAL ESTATE,
319 W. 4th St., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Phones A3105. Main 2441.

FOR SALE—

A beautiful suburban home place, containing 52 acres, just 4½ miles from the city limits. The improvements are of the highest class and strictly modern. This property is in line of the city's growth, and should double in value in three years. At the present time it is paying better than 10 per cent. on the price asked. We know of no safer or better paying investment than this around Los Angeles. Price $600 an acre. Adjoining properties are selling at $300 to $1000 an acre, and not so well improved. Can give terms. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 607 Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FOUR SUBURBAN ACRES.
Beautiful home acres, close to city; only 15 minutes from Huntington Depot at Sixth and Main; we sell acres and half acres lower than you can get city lots. Prospect a great deal of money; garden soil, artesian water there; graded and oiled streets; stores, churches; every advantage of fine view, on the way to Long Beach.
HALF AND WHOLE ACRES,
$275 AND UPWARD.
$10 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH AND UP.
BUY THEM NOW AND BE WISE.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
606-610 S. Spring st.
Both phones Ex. 56.

FOR SALE—

It will cost you nothing to see
LOMITA.
LOMITA.
The model town of little farms. Five and ten-acre tracts, with water. Prices per acre, with water rights, only $250. Easy terms.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
214-16 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.
Home Ex. 777, Sunset Main 1263. 22

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT A HOME THAT WILL MAKE YOU A LIVING FROM THE START?
I OFFER AS A BARGAIN MY 25-ACRE RANCH, NEARLY ALL IN ALFALFA. SOME FRUIT, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, PIPED FOR FUEL OIL AND WATER, LARGE BARN, PUMPING PLANT FOR IRRIGATION; TEAM, 2 WAGONS AND OTHER FARM IMPLEMENTS, 16 COWS, ONLY 7 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, 2 MILES FROM SOUTH PARK, 1 MILE FROM ELECTRIC CAR LINE, NEAR COMPTON.
ADDRESS T. C. SAUNDERS, 1724 KANE ST., CITY. 22

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE 2 LOTS, Nadeau tract, Florence, one 66th and Main, one Huntington Park; cash or terms. O. G. JONES, Huntington Park. Phone Home 19024.

FOR SALE—7-ACRE RANCH, IMPROVED with 5-room house; 4 acres in alfalfa; good soil, close in, near car line; also 2½ acres, unimproved, on car line. G. A. COFFIELD, 75th and Figueroa, route 4. *

FOR SALE—NICE LOT AT VENICE, DEL Rey, near the fine gas-way, must sacrifice and will sell for one-half of the actual value. STRADER & STRADER, 204 Delta Bldg., 626 S. Spring. Phone F7129. 22

FOR SALE—BEST SUBURBAN LOTS TO be found for the money, priced at forty to fifty cash and $5 month. Call on N. C. KELLEY, 729 H. W. Hellman Bldg., for free transportation to tract. 22

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN A LOT 18 $120; I am forced to sell it, will take $80. Address 1377 WALRATH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE AT BELL, THE best of soil, fine for chicken ranch; $300 down, balance $10 month. Price $500. See BONNER, 111 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR SAN GABRIEL for $2100; fine soil; cheap water. E. W. McAFEE, 734 Security Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—SNAP. 2 NICE LOTS AT LYNwood Park. Apply to 328 N. ANDERSON, or 517 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ACREAGE ON car line, near city, $125 to $250. Address B. H. HISS, Hermosa Beach, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE IN EAST OCEAN Park tract, west of Palms; price $1000 cash. See owner, 7864 CENTRAL AVE. 22

COVINA.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE NAVEL ORANGE ranch in good locality; abundance of water; house, barn, etc.; price $5000; a cheap ranch; choice lots and residences a specialty. COVINA REALTY CO. *

SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—7-ACRE WALNUT GROVE IN bearing, four blocks south of Ramona Park and Garfield ave., 15 minutes' ride from First and Main on Covina line, 7 cent fare, $1600 per acre, with water stock. If desired will subdivide. J. WITTUM, owner, premises, San Gabriel.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—

"To a homeseeker who will only buy a decided bargain."
A BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BU

Real Estate Miners

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
ORANGES AND LEMONS.
$12,000—POMONA, HOLT AVE.
21 acres, all navels, 5 years old, in fine condition, just been fertilized and fumigated; 1000 or 1200 boxes on trees; row eucalyptus on east; 312 shares Del Monte flowing water; pipe line with standard each row.
$16,500—CUCAMONGA.
30½ acres, 8 navels, 2½ Valencias, 2½ lemon, 5-room house, $4000 crop on trees; easy terms; a bargain.
$30,000—ONTARIO.
20 acres, mostly navels, 4-room house and barn, right in town.
$12,000—
20 acres, mostly navels, house, barn, farming tools, wagon, buggy, 2 horses, $3000 crop on trees, very cheap water, easy terms.
$40,000—
4½ acres, full-bearing navels, ¼ acre family orchard, some eucalyptus trees, 5-room house and barn, $1200 crop on trees.
—$18,000—
10 acres, ½ Valencias, ½ navels, good crop.
—$16,000—
10 acres lemons, first-class condition; this grove pays $1000 per annum; party has good reason for selling. See W. L. MALONE, secretary.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
22 434 S. Hill st. F3814, Broadway 2439.

FOR SALE—
[illegible]

30½ acres in Washington navels at Craftonville. This property is something extra fine, as to location for orange growing, it is in the center of the Redlands district, nothing superior. The property is and will produce as much as many 20-acre groves; there are over 4000 boxes of fruit on the trees now. Income last year better than $5000. Owner has been called away, we must sell and get a price on the place. Price, with this year's crop, $18,000, or without the crop, $16,000. Want $10,000 cash. This is one of the best groves in Southern California.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
22 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVER AT LA VERNE.
15 acres—12 acres of Wash. navels, 12 years old; 3 acres of Valencias, 4 years old; 7-room house, 1 small house, 2 sets of stock in Cenega Water Co.; close to station and packing-house; good terms; price $15,000.
ANOTHER.
10 acres—Well improved; all navels 10 years old; 5-room house; good barn; fine water right; price $16,000.
AND THIS.
10 acres—1-2 each of navels, Valencias and lemons; trees 13 years old; in fine condition; produced $3500 gross last year. Fine crop now on. An A1 water right; close to schools. Will consider Pasadena or Los Angeles city property, up to $6000. Price $11,000. Cheap.
W. F. MICHAEL & SON REALTY CO.,
Phone A4266. 204 Coulter Bldg., L. A.
Branch office at Lordsburg.

FOR SALE—
Now's the time to buy orange groves, and this is a hummer. Located at Monrovia, 10 acres, 7 acres set to navels and ½ in Valencias, 12 years old. With some grape fruit and lemons. Nice 5-room house, chicken-house and shed; crop on trees worth from $2000 to $3000; no buildings. Located on a clean corner on main oiled and curbed auto road, and in fact is a dandy; if you don't believe it, see it myself. Was formerly advertised at $4500, but this bargain counters, now $7500, for 30 days only, with part cash. Navels ready to ship; guaranteed the cheapest grove in the neighborhood. It's a gem. Come and get full particulars from T. S. HAMILTON,
Of the HOR...CU G. HAMILTON CO., 4
201 Fay Bldg., corner Hill and 3rd Sts.
I have a number of orange groves for sale everywhere. Come in and get choice of 'em all.
22

FOR SALE—
AN ORANGE GROVE
AT GROUND-FLOOR PRICE.
Start at the bottom and develop your own grove. The land I am selling for $200 an acre and up, on three years' time, is surrounded by improved lands worth from $1000 to $1500 an acre, and will be furnished with domestic water. If you ever had hoped to own an orange grove, this is your chance. Right in the city limits of Ontario, on proposed new electric line, one block from school, corner of main street from three packing-houses, on two railroads, and only an hour's ride from Los Angeles.
GET IT NOW IF YOU WANT IT.
WHILE PRICES ARE LOW.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th St., Mut. Broadway and Hill.
Phones A6525. Main 3249.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE.
ONLY $200 ONLY
NO MORE, NO LESS.
5 acres full bearing oranges and Eureka lemons, beautifully situated near the foothills one mile southwest of the center of Corona. First-class soil with double water right. Net income 1916-17, $1000. Trees of lemons alone, so far this season, $375, with splendid crop on trees. Also good crops oranges all included in above price. This is a positive snap.
KREMER-KIRK CO.,
307-9 Lissner Bldg.
324 S. Spring st. 22

FOR SALE—
[illegible]

15 acres in Valencias and navels at Covina. Good soil and cheap water. Trees are 5 years old and in good condition. We have a moderate price on this property on account of the small cramped for money. Price $7500. If you want a grove, here is an opportunity to get one below its market value. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
22

FOR SALE — 15-ACRE GROVE AT UPLAND; 6 acres full-bearing Washington navels; 4 acres full-bearing lemons; family orchard; fine soil; never failing water right; 5-room house, barn and carriage house, chicken-house and corral; modern, new bungalow; 6 rooms and bath; hot and cold water throughout; laundry tubs, etc.; living-room, dining-room and hall, mission style; price with big crop, $16,500; furniture if desired; terms, $10,000 cash, balance mortgage at 6 per cent. Address OWNER, P.O. box 208, Upland, Cal.
22

FOR SALE—
[illegible]

6 acres at Claremont, 20 acres in oranges, 8 acres in lemons. Good improvements. Income from this place $11,000 a year. Price $60,000, part cash, or might take part in good Los Angeles income property. Only first-class properties considered. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE full-bearing fruit ranch, 1 mile from Bloomington; 3 acres in lemons; 4 acres in peaches; half acre in assorted fruits; half acre in alfalfa; 10 acres in grain; large California house, stable, chicken-house and hall; mission style; price with big crop, $16,500; furniture if desired; terms, $10,000 cash, balance mortgage at 7 per cent. Address OWNER, P.O. box 208, Upland, Cal.
22

FOR SALE—6-ACRE LEMON RANCH, 1920 large bearing trees; 10-room house, large barn, plenty water, near church and school, 1½ miles from railway station. See owner, room 170, Stimson Bldg., corner Third and Spring. S. V. LANDT.
22

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUYS
IN ORANGE AND LEMON PROPERTIES.
I HAVE NOW AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY.
C. P. DEYOE,
311 COLLINS BLDG.,
22 312 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
Go today and see
The McCarthy Company's new
ORANGE GROVE TRACT, Arcadia.
Big lots, little prices.
Free tickets.
Main office, 201 N. BROADWAY.
22

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES.
We have a number of bargains in orange groves in Covina, Redlands, and Pomona that we would be pleased to tell you about.
WORTHING-SAMPSON INVESTMENT CO.
216-217-218 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
22

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN.
20 acres, oranges and lemons, 12 year old trees, $8000 will handle it, must have money this week, will sacrifice. Call OWNER, [illegible].
22

FOR SALE—GILT-EDGE SNAP, 15-YEAR-old orange grove at Rialto; good condition. 200+ boxes on the trees; 15 acres $6500; must have quick money. TIBBOT REALTY CO., 415 Los Angeles Trust Bldg.
22

FOR SALE—PRIME 5-ACRE ORANGE grove, Valencias 8 years old; 5 blocks from center of thriving town; $8000, cash, balance easy payments. TIBBOT REALTY CO., 415 L. A. Trust Bldg.
22

FOR SALE—FINE 20 ACRE NAVEL, FULL bearing grove at Redlands, owner too old to look after it; price $37,000; $7000 will handle it; balance at 7 per cent. L. M. LOEB, room 206, 312 W. 3d.
22

FOR SALE—VERY FINE ORANGE AND lemon grove, Covina, 20 acres, $25,000. Owner guarantees 8000 crate, but it will be 9000. Best buy there. SPRAGUE & MERWIN, 510 Grant Bldg.
22

FOR SALE—6, HALF LEMONS, HALF APricots; all in fine condition, worth $4000, but will take $3000 if sold soon. E. A. MILLER, 24 Bryson Blk., 148 S. Spring st.
22

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—INCOME ORANGE GROVE, Navels, Valencias, 22 acres; new high grade first-class automobile; here's your opportunity. Owner, 936 CARONDELET ST.
22

FOR SALE—11-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, house and barn, only $7500. C. J. MOREY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 324 So. Hill. A7961.
22

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK, SIX-ROOM modern cottage and lot, $500 down, balance in monthly payments, between Pier ave. and Bristol Pier, near Speedway. MRS. C. H. HEALD, 814 Bumiller Blk., 430 So. Broadway.
22

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SOUTH FRONT SPEEDWAY LOT AT "HARD TIMES" PRICE. SEE OWNER, 208 SECURITY BLDG. 'PHONES F7603, MAIN 2503.
23

LONG BEACH.
[illegible]
FOR SALE—
[illegible]
VIOLET AND CARNATION FARM
AND BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME.
35 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
20 MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH.
COVERS ONE CITY BLOCK.
Highly profitable violet and carnation farm and beautiful home; 270x180 feet; fine variety of fruit trees; peaches, lemons, oranges, figs, pomegranates, strawberries, etc.; magnificently elevated site overlooking Long Beach and ocean; 2 blocks from steam and electric railway; one Jap cares for entire place; no trouble to buyer; no experience necessary. Write for specific information or come and see the place. Take Newport car or Salt Lake Railway. Get off at Burnett.
JOS. COLEMAN, Owner,
Sunset Phone 1284. Burnett, Cal.

OCEAN PARK.
FOR SALE — FINE HOME ON PAVED street, between the trolley and the ocean; modern in every respect, south front; well furnished; only $5500; $500 under value. J. C. CONKLIN & CO., 162 Pier ave.
21

MERMOSA.
FOR SALE—HIGH LOT, 2 BLOCKS FROM ocean, gas, water, electricity, sanitary sewer, $150 cash. RICE & HUGHES CO., 403 Grosse Bldg., corner 6th and Spring. Home F1236.
22

MANHATTAN.
FOR SALE—FINE NEW BUILDING AT Manhattan Beach, one block from ocean; 10 rooms above with porch all around; large room for store or restaurant beneath; gas, water, electricity; this building cost $5000 and the lot is worth $1000; $3500 takes it; $2000 cash, balance 6 and 12 months; splendid chance to open a fine business for next summer. RICE & HUGHES CO., successors to Orvin Rice, 403 Grosse Bldg., corner 6th and Spring. Home F1236.
22

SAN PEDRO.
WANTED — EVERYONE TO KNOW WE are headquarters for San Pedro property; sales country; some fine business lots. Will exchange for L. A. or Los Angeles. Come in and get our prices. M. E. KLINE CO., 114 Copp Bldg. A1733.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ROOM MODERN 2 story house, high ground, West 8th street, value $12k, want 6 room cottage or bungalow; up to $4000; mortgage back for difference, city or Redlands. Address owner, Q, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNER AND BUILDER, my $4000 equity in new 5-room modern home, southwest, at cash value of $6000; a little cash, balance unimproved property. ROOM 405, L. A. Trust Bldg. A8503 and Main 8294.

FOR EXCHANGE—
No rentals business. List your exchanges with us and we will show you how quick we can trade your property.
ROUGE REALTY CO., 305 Collins Bldg. Phone A8268. 312 W. 3rd st.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — CITY, SUBURBAN, country property; acreage; full particulars of what you have and want, to the Exchange Man,
LA MONT,
22 Room 127, 324 S. Broadway, A8413.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000, 2-STORY BRICK block, 3 stores and rooms above, corner Main and Fifth, well rented, Pasadena, $15,000 cash, $15,000 real estate, balance mortgage.
H. F. ERNST, Room 213 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 800 ACRES OF FINE land, water plenty; excellent for subdivision, in Riverside county, well located; price $27,500; for good city property, here or East, and exceptional opportunity; only cash values considered. BEN WHITE, San Bruno Bldg.
21

FOR EXCHANGE—4 SHARES PAID UP National Bank stock as part payment on a new modern bungalow, balance in small payments; must be west of Main street and south of Seventh. Address stating location, price, lot, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—
$19,000—10-room flat building, Hope street, on the hill; $1500 cash, $2000 real estate; balance mortgage back.
H. F. ERNST, Room 213 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY HOME, IN UNIversity tract; finely improved lot, with chicken house, corral, fruit trees, flowers, every convenience; will exchange for clear lots or land. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 S. Hill st.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON Pasadena boulevard; 4 car lines, 6c fare; and 5-room house, Huntington Beach, $2500, clear. Want ranch to $3000; must be clear; no agents. Address N, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, MODERN house, southwest, up to $10,000, in exchange for my clear investment property valued at $15,000, close in on one of the best north and south streets. Address M, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; MORTGAGE $1200; 5-room bungalow, corner lot, 95x184, between here and Hollywood; the equity for lot.
H. F. ERNST, Room 213 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — COMPLETELY FURnished 6-room bungalow near W. Adams st. Price $3000. Property is clear. Must have $1000 cash balance in property. What have you to offer? GEO. J. COTE, 613 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8684, A5191.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE WITH OR without water, ¼ to 2 miles from the ocean, near Hermosa and Manhattan beaches; $300 to $450 per acre; worth clear city property.
RICE & HUGHES CO., 403 Grosse Bldg., corner 6th and Spring. Home F1236.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—5-story modern 6-room house, Hollywood, lot 50x200; nice grounds, and $2000 for city semi-business property.
H. F. ERNST, Room 213 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear lots on 51st near Figueroa, for your contract or trust deed.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
22 605-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — AT THE PALMS, 11 acres, $12,000; mortgage $3000; fronting on Washington st.; this is gilt-edge; will exchange equity for clear beach property. Ocean Park, Venice or Santa Monica. Address M, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — 26-ROOM LODGING-house on Main st., close in, with lease; want vacant lot; will assume. See A. W. WUERZ, with
W. J. RODGERS & SON, 223-4-5 Stimson Bldg.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE MY 4 room cottage on North Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, for clear lots or bungalow in Los Angeles, cottage value $4500; rent $40; large lot, all conveniences. Address P, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — GILT EDGE INDIsputable security, increasing rapidly in value, for clear lot, or with 5 or 6-room house; will assume a reasonable amount. J. B. ANDERSON & CO., 522 Bradbury Bldg.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 8 rooms, furnished, fine location, $7500; equity $1700 for good lot, balance rent pays for itself. Call at 423 BRYSON BLDG. A2278. W. R. C.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—11 PER CENT. ON INvestment, modern flats, well located, $21,000. Income $2500; small mortgage. Want orange grove. Call at 423 BRYSON BLDG. A2278. W. R. C.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUILDING OF 2 flats, 4 rooms each, with 6-room cottage in rear; all income property; walking distance. Will exchange for vacant lots.
Call 215 W. SECOND ST.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS 30-room rooming house on Spring st., clearing $180 per month; will exchange for clear property up to $1500. Call THROOP, 406 W. 7th street.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—$10 E. 23RD, NEW, 5-room apartment, partly furnished; want equity in house.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—Hill st., corner, downtown; income $200 per month, from very nominal improvements; is ripe for adequate improvements and would pay handsomely on the investment. Will discount for cash, or will take a goodly portion in exchange.
$30,000—Clear income business property, wholesale section; substantial brick improvements, 2-story and basement with foundation for 2 additional stories if desired; largely increasing the revenue, which at present is $150 per month; will take other property; $15,000; mortgage and cash.
$7000—7 good vacant city lots, clear, on well-improved streets, southwest, want Chicago income.
$4500—3 acres at Clearwater (Hynes Station;) 5-room house, some lemon, orange and walnut trees; will trade; clear; exchange for San Antonio, Tex.; or near by.
$2500—5 acres garden land at El Carmel; abundance of water; only short distance from city; exchange for city and assume.
$2750—3½x100, W. Adams; $1000 cash; balance; clear; exchange for less value.
$12,500—10-room modern residence, near Eighth and Union ave., lot 65x155 to alley; beautiful surroundings; as attractive home place; will exchange for smaller house, or good vacant, half value.
$15,000—2-story 8-room house, Maple ave., near Seventh; exchange for a 6 or 7-room house and cash, or good income property.
$4000—25 acres Monte Vista, grapes, peaches and olives; want close-in city to $7000.
$7500—$3500, corner, Mission Heights, and $2500 first-class bank stock, L. A.; want good improved city.
$7500—12 acres alfalfa land near Monata, and electric car line; want city.
$2500—4-room residence, Hollywood; want city improved or unimproved.
$1500—2 lots, Huntington Park, for cottage up to $3500.
$2500—1½-acre corner, Pasadena, close in, for bungalow and assume.
$3500—Cottage, Newton st., near Central; want bungalow, S.W., and pay difference.
$1500—2 lots, Rose ave., Ocean Park, for city and assume.
$4500—Orange and walnut ranch, near Rivera; 10 acres; plenty water; some improvements; want city improved; will assume.
$250—Hollywood lot; pay difference for lot in W. Ninth st. Heights.
$2500—5-room house, close in; want cottage about same value, near South Park ave. car barns; might assume.
$9000—5 acres; good soil; 7-room house, near car; want residence, S.W., same value.
$6500—6-ft. corner, Ocean Park, with two fine cottages; income $960; want residence, city.
$10,000—15-acre full bearing walnut grove, El Monte; exchange for city property.
$12,000—Business property, E. Ninth near San Pedro, partly improved; exchange for other good property.
$2750—7-room residence, lot 80x125; E. 28th st.; near Maple ave., exchange for lot; some cash and mortgage.
$10,000—Clear, 160-acre Ocean Front lot in Palo Verdes; will handle; income L. A. to $20,000, and pay difference.
$4000—7-room house, S.E., exchange for Chicago improved.
$3500—Good Hollywood vacant; exchange for Chicago improved.
$4000—15 acres and 5-room house at Artesia, Cal., on Santa Ana electric line; 2 bearing walnuts; balance young trees; grows alfalfa; all fenced; will exchange for city, vacant or improved.
$9500 — Beautiful 7-room residence, new and modern; Oxford ave. near Washington, car line, on high ground; hardwood floors, beam ceiling, bookcases, handsome fixtures; exchange for good clear lots to $5000 or $ for 8-room cottage. Don't fail to see this home.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone A3812, Sunset Main 9430.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Mortgage $2500; 20 acres adjoining El Monte; 2 minutes' walk to car line; 5 acres full-bearing walnuts, balance young trees; modern, new cottage, barn, windmill and tank; 200 inches of water; big income from sale of water; want residence in city for equity.
$15,000—20 acres in walnuts, 2 years; new, modern 5-room house, barn and 150 inches water; Covina 3 miles; want cottage in city part pay.
$12,000—5 acres walnut orchard, trees 5 years old, 150 inches of water; choice soil; 1 mile from car line, near El Monte; want cottages in city or Alhambra.
15 acres walnut and alfalfa land; 120 inches of water; 2½ miles from Covina, 7 mile from car line; price $4500; take cottage in city.
$20,000—12 1-2 acres, celery peat land, only 2 miles from El Monte, 11 miles from city; new and modern house; large barn; land thoroughly drained; producing in celery $250 per acre per annum; property is clear; will take up to $10,000 in city income (mortgage preferred,) balance bank on mortgage on ranch.
$27,500—Six 5-room new and modern flats, choice location on Pico st.; mortgage $12,500; want orange or walnut grove.
$36,000—8% acres young walnut orchard; A1 soil; pumping plant, good building, fine location; want income city property part pay and mortgage back for long term.
$50,000—50 feet frontage, Pico close to Main, improved; want walnuts, alfalfa or orange grove.
$9500—Walnut orchard, 15 acres; trees 8 years old; only 2 miles to town of El Monte and electric car line; California house and barn; pumping plant; 350 inches water; want cottage, $3000 to $4000.
$12,000—23 acres, walnut orchard, near El Monte; trees 6 years old; 250 inches of water; no finer orchard in district. Take part or whole in L. A. or Pasadena cottages.

Offices closed on Sundays.
SERVICE BROS.,
302 Pirost Bldg.
A5768, Broadway 6719. 145 S. Broadway.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
$7500 — CLEAR, A FINE PROPERTY, STRICTLY A1, CLOSE IN ON BOYLE HEIGHTS; TWO 5-ROOM FLATS, PINE VIEW; WANT LOT BETWEEN 1ST AND NINTH STS., NEAR ALAMEDA. ABOUT SAME VALUE.
$3500—CLEAR, 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, PASADENA; LOT 64x200; WANT CABLOR IN SMALL RANCH. 2, 3, 4 OR 5 ACRES.
$4000—A STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, OAK FLOORS, SOUTHWEST; WANT LOTS OR LOT, BOYLE HEIGHTS, FOR EQUITY, $1800.
$2850—CLEAR, CASH VALUE, FURNITURE AND LEASE OR ROOMING AND APARTMENT HOUSE. H. W. FOURTH ST. THIS HOUSE IS A FIRST-CLASS PLACE, AND ALWAYS FULL. OWNER WANTS COTTAGE AND WILL ASSUME.
$2500—4 ACRES BEARING NAVELS AND LEMONS.
$4000—6 ACRES 7-YEAR-OLD NAVELS, $6500—6½ ACRES BEARING LEMONS, $1800 CROP; ALL AT CONDITION, CHEAP AND GOOD WATER. WELL LOCATED; WANT HOUSE OR HOUSES SOUTH OR S.W.
AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE 12-ROOM RESIDENCE, LARGE LOT, W. ADAMS ST.; WANT A GOOD WALNUT GROVE, ABOUT 30 ACRES.
$25,000—A BEAUTIFUL STRICTLY MODERN 10-ROOM HOME, ALMOST NEW. THIS PROPERTY IS NOT A TRADING PROPOSITION, AND $25,000 IS THE CASH VALUATION; OWNER WANTS RANCH; ORANGE, ALFALFA OR WOOLD CONSIDER GOOD LAND ON SANTA ANA OR WHITTIER ELECTRIC.
NOTE—WE HAVE SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL HOMES, ONE IN PARTICULAR ON PASADENA AVE., FOR WALNUT OR ORANGE GROVE.
CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF,
201-205 COLLINS BLDG.,
313 W. THIRD ST.
22

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—
H. C. DECKER, 453½ S. BROADWAY.
PHONES—MAIN 4171, A6329.

CALL AND INVESTIGATE MY EXCHANGES
I HAVE 1000 PLACES NOT ADVERTISED.
WHAT HAVE YOU FOR EXCHANGE?
500 HOTELS AND LODGING-HOUSES.
200 PROPOSITION, REAL ESTATE, CITY OR COUNTRY.
For exchange, orange grove, $10,000.
For exchange, cottage, $2500.
For exchange, store building, $5000.
For exchange, acreage, $8000.
For exchange, ranch, $2500.
For exchange, house and lot, $2200.
For exchange, Nebraska farm, $12,000.
For exchange, Chicago property, $17,500.
For exchange, Dakota grist mill, $15,000.
For exchange, Ohio residence, $10,000.
For exchange, Pittsburgh property, $12,000.
For exchange, orange land, $6000.
For exchange, fine residence, $12,500.
For exchange, Indiana property, $3000.
For exchange, good home, $4000.
For exchange, Kansas property, $2500.
For exchange, Missouri acreage, $800.
For exchange, house and lot, N. M., $3000.
For exchange, Des Moines, Iowa, property, $25,000.
For exchange, Los Angeles property, $75,000.
27

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM NEW RESidence for general merchandise business. Address L, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY JOHNSTON & LYON.
ORANGE GROVE SNAP.
Near Ontario, 10 acres Navels, 10-year old trees; GROVE NEVER OFFERED FOR LESS THAN $15,000. We have this property for exclusive sale and $7000 WILL BUY IT THIS WEEK, crop included. Might take clear Los Angeles for part. $3000 cash was refused for this grove 30 days ago. Owner must have money at once; hence, low price for immediate sale.
BEST GROVE IN CALIFORNIA
for price asked. 20 ACRES near Charter Oak, 5 acred lemons (trees budded) balance Valencias and Navels, TREES ALL 14 YEARS OLD (except about 150 Valencia buds 5 years.) Owner forced to sell to protect other interests. $6,000 will buy this grove if taken this week, and a $1000 CROP THROWN IN.
Must have $3000 to $10,000 cash, balance mortgage, or clear Los Angeles property to $4000. We have seen this grove, and we know it to be the best buy in California today. You'll say so if you see it.
BEAUTIFULLY-LOCATED GROVE
at Glendora. Owner has interests in North that demand sale; otherwise, this grove could not be bought for price asked. 15 acres, trees mostly 14 years old; 4 acres in lemons, balance Navels, Sweets and Valencias. Good house, barn, etc. Grove shows best of care and is worth over $20,000. But $15,000 WILL BUY IT; $8000 to $10,000 cash, balance terms, or clear Los Angeles taken up to $4000; a $1000 crop included if sold before January 1.
WE HAVE
5 OR 6 FINE BUYS IN ORANGE GROVES near San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont, Upland and Pomona; 5 to 20-acre groves. Can take Los Angeles real estate in part payment.
FINE ALFALFA RANCH.
160 acres of alfalfa land, 120 acres seeded 2 and 3 years to, as fine alfalfa as you can find; fine soil, abundance of water; fine location; $200 an acre will buy this prize ranch.
BETWEEN POMONA AND WHITTIER.
20 acres elegant soil; 5 acres young, few oranges, lemon, peach and fig trees; berries, etc. $3000 improvements. Adjoining land held at $400 to $500 an acre. Pacific Electric extension will cross property. This place can be bought for one-half less than its value if taken before January 1, and $3000 cash will swing it. Act quickly if you want a snap. Owner cleared over $1500 this year.
160-ACRE RANCH.
Near Santa Ana Park. Owner cleared nearly $3000 from it this year; can be bought before January 1, for $9000, $2500 cash and good home near Pomona or Los Angeles; will secure equity.
160-ACRE RANCH.
San Fernando Valley. Owner has refused to sell until now circumstances unforseen force sacrifice for quick money; $1600 to $1800 cash, balance mortgage and real estate. $2500 will buy this entire ranch with improvements worth $7500. This is a third under actual value.
SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY
FOR LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY.
$6,000 well-located lots; $10,000 under normal conditions worth $12,000. Will exchange at cash value.
REAL ESTATE SECURITIES.
For cash in Los Angeles or vicinity. $18,000 to $20,000; will assume if property suits; securities first-class.
3 SNAPS IN WALNUT GROVES.
Cash or trade. Fine groves and well located. Also 2 apple orchards.
BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOME.
Jefferson street, near Main; will sell equity or exchange for smaller house. This property is priced way under value and must be seen to be appreciated. Fine opportunity for one wanting income.
JOHNSTON & LYON.
307-308 Lissner Bldg.
324 S. SPRING STREET.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Clear, large, industrial close in property, with income of $100 per month. Want vacant apartment site on Bunker Hill.
$25,000—Mortgage $8000; close in apartment house, income $250. Want apartment house site.
$28,000—Clear, close in apartment, fine income. Want some cash, part good city.
$5000—Clear, 7-room modern, large lot. Want finer residence west or southwest, up to $10,000.
$4000—Mortgage $2800, new, modern Hollywood, lot 50x165, very choice and cheap. Want vacant lot for equity.
$1000—Clear, very fine, 5-room modern, best of southwest. Want 7-room house, west or south west.
$1500—Clear, West 7th st. lot, 50x165, either one or two as first payment on 5 or 6-room cottage on large lot.
$6000—Clear, 7-room modern, lot 95x165, want vacant apartment lot.
$1750—8 Redondo Beach lots, clear, Want city residence, will assume.
$3000—Choice industrial corner. Want city property, small ranch, might include Redondo lots.
$14,000—240 acres best of Imperial land with 240 shares of water; has been cropped 2 years. Want choice vacant or improved.
$8000—Clear, 160 acres, Imperial Valley, improved, for city.
$15,000—Clear, fine bearing Navel and Valencia grove in Covina on car line. Want apartment house site.
$14,700—720 acres Iowa farm, black loam, good improvements; mortgage $5000. Want residence or city income.
$9000—Clear, 40 acres highly improved at Coachella. Want city.
$6500—10-acre, 12 year old orange grove, 4-room house, good water. Want city.
$10,000—15 acres, 14 year old lemons, good water. Want residence.
$2500—Clear, 10 acres choice apricots at Ontario. Want city.
FORBES REALTY CO., 401-403 Laughlin Bldg. A1348; Main 8641.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—AT CASH VALUE.
$8000—7-story modern flat building, S.W., near Vermont. Want cottage or vacant to $2500.
$1550—Choice lot at Hollywood, close in, 52x150. Want furnished cottage at beach—Ocean Park preferred.
1200 acres best level land in Kings county, part choice center and railroad; alfalfa, fruit or vegetable land, with free water to same; has buildings and is fenced; $45 per acre. Will give splendid deal for property here to $30,000 cash.
$35,000—320 acres best orange and alfalfa land near Riverside; 10 acres now planted to Navels and Valencias, in fine condition; 60 acres choice alfalfa; fine location for water; numerous farm buildings, all machinery and equipment included; surely a bargain. Want property here to $20,000.
$2500—Choice residence lot in good location. New and modern. Want good orange or walnut grove to same value.
$3,000—Income apartment property on West Pico, in fine business location. Will take residence to $10,000.
$12,000—8 acres level sandy loam with artesian water, on electric line, east of city; it's worth $200 per acre. Want improved city.
$4000—Choice 5-room new bungalow, on east side; lot 50x150 to alley; nice surroundings. Want small ranch near city to $3000, difference in cash.
Tell me about your property for exchange.
J. J. PHELPS,
A5467, Main 8712. 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2250—5 very nice clear lots and cash for cottage about $3000.
Good 6-room cottage near 18th and Vermont, and 1 lot near 28th and Western ave., both clear, price $4200. Want 7 or 8-room house, southwest, about same value.
$4000—Equity in an 8-room nearly new 2-story house, southwest, price $6250, wants cottage or bungalow in southwest; this is a bargain.
$4000—Very nice 5-room cottage, lot 50x125, lot nicely improved, clear, near 28th and Main; want 7 or 8-room house, southwest, will assume.
$25,000—12-room house on Adams st.
$12,000—In good stock.
$6000—6-room 2-story house on Jefferson st.
$2000—Lot 50x150, Zobelein Tract.
Will exchange all or part for good business property, data or fruit ranch.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE
$8750—150x250 ft., high corner, in Westlake Wilshire; high-class residence section; all street work done; cement walk, curbs, etc.; only 2 blocks from W. 6th car line. Exchange for improved city.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—
IN MONTEBELLO BERRY LAND, close to Los Angeles, 8 acres with water, clear, and good values.
Want cottage worth $3000 at Newport or Balboa Beach.
A first-class alfalfa ranch, improved, 36 acres, A1 soil and water, close to Los Angeles. Good for $3000 per year; will take $5000 property; balance cash and terms; price $12,000.
4 acres, beautifully located in Altadena, $4000; exchange for improved.
45,000,000 feet redwood and pine in Tulare county, $18,000, $5000 trade, balance cash and terms.
FRANK L. FRARY, room 4, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES OF CLEAR land near Palmdale for equities here.
Orange grove of 10 acres, value $10,000, mortgage $2500, for something clear in the city.
Clear ranch of 160 acres in San Diego county for an equity here.
Equity of $700 in small house and lot for clear lots; mortgage $770.
If you have anything you don't want, bring it around. We can get you some kind of an offer for it.
E. E. DENTON & CO.,
610 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CITY PROPERTY for northern land, Fresno county preferred. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-116 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXTRA FINE 120-ACRE ranch, near Olympia, Wash., 18 buildings, including 4 new, modern 5-room home, running water, fully stocked, cheap at $15,000; clear; want acreage this county.
4-acre improved ranch, beautiful home, close in Inglewood; want lows farm.
10-acres, close to Santa Ana, every foot tillable; want nice city home.
20-acre fully improved orange, walnut and fruit ranch at Fallbrook; want city.
15-acre orange and lemon ranch, close in, Ontario; want good city.
160 acres, this county, near Neenach; want home, southwest.
Very beautiful 11-acre fruit ranch, magnificent house, a suburban home, Glendale; want city home.
7 acres, near Fresno, fully improved, nice buildings; want nice little home.
320 acres, Kern county, all tillable and level; want Long Beach.
Magnificent 35-acre orange and walnut ranch near Brookhurst; want city income.
480 acres, Merced county; want city.
20 acres, fully improved; Tulare county; want orange grove home.
240 acres, Kingman county, Kansas; this is fine; want city.
Elegantly improved 160 acres, Kansas; want city or near.
320 acres, close in, Kansas City; want grocery or acreage here.
Fine city homes and income, Chicago, Missouri and Kansas; want city.
Beautiful Hollywood home; want ranch.
Elegant suburban home, large lot, Dolgeville; want Ohio farm.
Little home, Compton, and $1000 mortgage, good as cash; want for city clear.
Magnificent home on Flower; want nice ranch.
Elegant $10,000 home, cash value, large lot, Eldendale Place; want Santa Ana ranch.
22-room rooming and apartment house, close in, S. Flower; want small cottage or bungalow.
Beautiful bungalow; southwest; want lot, southwest.
13-acre ranch, Artesia, close in; fine; want cottages or income.
Fine grocery and bakery combined, excellent location, cash trade; worth $4500; want city home.
28-room rooming-house, close in, fine furniture, low rent, three months rent paid; $2500; want ranch.
These are only samples. Hundreds of other good ones. See us for exchanges.
Phones, 10847. IDEAL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 3227. 1206 South Figueroa.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—
Our Specialty is land, for Sale or Exchange; good land, profitable land. You all know of Lindsay, the greatest orange district in the world. We have
40 or more of the best land in the Lindsay district, near town and packing-houses, very best of land, smooth surface, not a foot of waste; fine young groves near, a snap at $125 per acre; terms, we will build a 6 or 7-room house in the city, not over $5000, on 80 or 160 acres of Deland's best land, near the railroad, smooth surface, the home of the modern farmer, will grow anything, no alkali in the soil, artesian water, astonishing highly improved lands, all in grain every year, and all we ask for it is $80 per acre, and it is as good as anything in Southern California at $200 per acre and a good buy at the price we ask for it, $5500; want city or beach.
We have several city properties to exchange for local improved farms. Kindly give us your listing of any tracts ranging from one acre up.
We also have some good buys in city listings.
Special—5-room modern house in Clay Center, Kan.; 2 large lots, all in fine condition; in city of 3000; will trade it and it is worth $3500; we want city or country about same value (this is clear.)
Profitable land for farmers.
THE KIGGINS LAND CO., 212 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. Main 8726. Home F6265.
22

FOR EXCHANGE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO.
223 W. Second street.
$7500—15 acres set to bearing walnut trees, Anaheim; 5-room house

Rockets & Flinders

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000.
10 ACRES IN EL MONTE.
1 ACRES IN FULL-BEARING WALNUTS, BALANCE IN SMALL TREES. A FINE MODERN COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, PORCELAIN TUB; PIPED FOR HOT AND COLD WATER. A GOOD PUMPING PLANT; PLENTY OF WATER. IMPROVEMENTS COST $5500; 12 MINUTES' WALK TO ELECTRIC CAR LINE; SOIL, FINE SANDY LOAM. IT GROWS ANY-THING. MORTGAGE OF $2500, AT 7 PER CENT, CAN REMAIN FOR 5 YEARS. WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY OF $5500 FOR CLOSE-IN MODERN COTTAGE. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR OWNER TO LIVE ON PLACE, AS HIS BUSINESS KEEPS HIM OFF NIGHTS. THE INCOME FROM THIS PLACE HAS BEEN AS HIGH AS $1200 A YEAR FROM THE SALE OF NUTS, WATER AND PRODUCE.
$25 OWNER AND SAVE COMMISSION. PHONE OWNER, ADDRESS JAMES [illegible] S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A 320 acre mountain ranch in Madera county, 10 miles good grain land, balance good grazing; located on main road to Yosemite; worth $10,000; thousands of dollars' worth of wood on the place with ready sale, haul $1 per ton on the ranch; nice apple orchard, finest water in America piped to a 7 room concrete house; new large barn; will be worth $10,000; want a small 6 or 7 room house near Los Angeles. We have personally inspected this ranch and will vouch for its value.

If you have some good orange groves to trade for city, sand or bring full description at once. Also if you have city to trade for country property, with us, we give special attention to exchanges.
LEE GROSS & CO., 400 San Fernando Bldg., cor. 6th and Main. Phone F2333.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1-ROOM COTTAGE
FOR
SMALL RANCH,
LIVE STOCK
OR
GOD EASTERN PROPERTY.
Cost is new and strictly modern, located in Hollywood close to Vermont ave.; ready to rent. Offered at cash price. PRICE $4000, MORTGAGE, EQUITY $1500. Will assume $1000 cash. Address OWNER, N, box 3 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A beautiful 7-room bungalow, southwest. Also 2 acres of orange groves to submit to trade their properties, particularly as to location of crop and net income; and will full details relative to location; [illegible], parking-houses, etc., and the [illegible] with a view of entertaining a proposition of $2000 cash, and a semi-business [illegible] in city of $12,000 with incumbrance [illegible] $10,000; potential 10-acre orange and lemon grove at Laverne, house, plenty of water, mortgage $2500; will take half in cottage.
$24,000—Clear, close in, West 7th; improved property, and cash for A1 apartment house to about $25,000. List good property for exchange with us.
M'FATRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF 4-YEAR-old lemons, trees clean and free from scale; soil a good sandy loam, title A-1; abundant sufficient water; the land is subdivided into 40 large and beautiful lots, which will be readily sold for the last price of $16,000 when money conditions improve; the property is within 6 minutes of the centers of two of the best towns in Southern California, and within 200 feet of a Pacific Electric car line; water right and land free and clear of all incumbrance. Will exchange for close-in Los Angeles property. OWNERS, 319 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
LIST YOUR EXCHANGES WITH ME. PARTICULARLY YOUR ORANGE AND WALNUT GROVES AND RANCHES. I HAVE CHOICE CITY PROPERTIES FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION.
OTTO WEID AND CO.
614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
WEST ADAMS STREET.
EXTRA LARGE LOT.
PRICE $12,000.
WANT INCOME PROPERTY
OR SMALLER HOME.
HOME 6024. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.
MAIN 5273.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
SOUTHWEST.
AN UP TO DATE HOME PLACE.
LOT 80x132.
FOR VACANT LOT IN WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.
Tel. Main 782. P. A. STANTON,
Home A8900. 238 W. 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000. CLEAR. A FINE close in business corner on Pico; lot 80x130; income $70 per month. Want city or beach income.

$10,000—Clear, fine Hollywood residence, large finely improved grounds; want orange grove, Upland, Covina or Cotarro way.

$6500—Fine income flats at Ocean Park choicely located; income $1400 per year. Will take L. A. residence up to full value.

$4000—Beautiful residence lot in Westmoreland Tract, 60x165 for stock lot or cottage, south of Pico ave., Ocean Park.

HILDEBRIM & SCHILLER, 300 Delta Bldg. P6426; Main 3625.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—
Have a choice income business property in best section of wholesale district. It's a two-story brick, built to add two more stories; pays 8%11%, income $1600 per month; price $20,000. Will take good orange grove up to $15,000 and balance in cash and mortgages. Submit your orange grove proposition in detail by letter.
OTTO WEID & CO.,
614 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
HOME 6219.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PORTLAND, OREGON.
BUILDING PERMITS 1907, OVER $10,000,000.
Population 200,000. Has 3 transcontinental railroads; 2 electric suburban lines now building; cost more lumber than any city in the world; wheat crop this year over 62,000,000 bushels, which sold at 76c bushel.
We have several attractive properties which can be traded for Los Angeles; want good home in southwest.
C. M. CLIFFORD, 111 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—Clear modern Hollywood 1 1-4 acres of land, planted to [illegible] dence has hardwood floors, is new, and [illegible] No. 1 in every way; fine location, good barn; well, windmill and tank.
Owner wants city or beach income and will pay cash difference.
$9500—Income Los Angeles property, 2 stores below, 16 rooms above; income $85 per month. Owner wants alfalfa ranch or orange ranch near Corona or Riverside to value of $7000 or will put in Iowa farm value $5000, for larger deal. Don't care for fine buildings; want A No. 1 ranch.
$12,500—Clear, fine residence and 2½ acres in fruit on Verdugo Road, Glendale; close to electric car line; want city income and will assume. This is a very fine property. Owners or agents will please submit description by letter or call and see us.
BOWMAN & MOORE,
701 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY
FOR CITY PRODUCE.
HERE IS THE ROAD TO WEALTH.
140 acres, full water stock, all ready for crop. Big snap, $50 per acre. Want Los Angeles property. Come quick if you want to get in the golden strand.
160 acres, No. 7, full water stock; price $45 per acre. Want Los Angeles property.
80 acres, 80 shares of water stock, all paid; want cows, horses, mules or hogs.
160 acres at Imperial at $50 per acre; what have you?
A bird's-eye view of Imperial Valley will convince you that you are just in time to help reap the harvest before you.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
254 Grant Bldg. A2314, Main 1559.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I WANT A HOME IN LOS ANGELES.
Will exchange 1040-acre stock and grain ranch near Dunlap on main Fresno, Sanger and Millwood stage route, 27 miles from R.R., but only 2 miles from stores, P.O., daily mail, etc.; 325,000 cords wood, 600 acres farming land; balance pasture, running water; all fenced; 3 sets improvements; apple orchard and other fruits, a genuine snap at $10,000; will take city residence to $7500 and give time on balance; now is the time to get a paying stock ranch if you have clear city home.
C. P. HUNTSMAN,
Visalia, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, $4500, mortgage $900; want land in Perris Valley, San Fernando Valley, or Ventura county.
10½ acres, near car at Altadena, $1200 per acre, clear; want city or close-in ranch.
10 acres good land, 3 miles south; fenced and under cultivation, $350, clear; want furniture and lease of rooming-house.
Orange grove 12 years old, at Altadena; 7½ acres, near car; very choice; $2500 per acre; want city or ranch.
20 acres good land, about 10 miles from city limits; $400; mortgage $1200; want cottages.
G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have an income property on Los Angeles street in the very best section. It's a two-story brick building, built to add two additional stories. Brings an income of $150 per month. Price $30,000. Want $4000 cash; will take back mortgage for $10,000, and balance in other good property up to $17,000, and assume difference.
Call HOME PHONE 6219.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$18,000—20 acres fine lemon orchard at Upland, 2200 to 2500 boxes lemons.
$12,500—20-acre walnut orchard, for city income property.
$3000—160 acres level land and very rich soil; in grain; will take house and lot or stock of cows; has good water.
$2000—120 acres, N.E. of Temecula; wells and windmills; small house; will assume $1000.
110 acres in Tulare for cottage in city; land is all fenced; water plenty and cheap.
We have a great number of exchanges of different kinds. Call and see us.
HEDGER & HILL,
111 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000. CLEAR LOT, 50TH street, for equity in 6-room cottage.
$2000 lot, Westlake district, mortgage $700, due 1910. Want cottage.
$2000—Modern 5-room cottage, southwest, 4 cosy home, $1800, payable $25 a month. Want lot or lot and cash, for equity.
$10,000—Splendid 10-acre orange and lemon grove at Lavern, house, plenty of water, mortgage $2500; will take half in cottage.
$24,000—Clear, close in, West 7th; improved property, and cash for A1 apartment house to about $25,000. List good property for exchange with us.
M'FATRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF 4-YEAR-old lemons, trees clean and free from scale; soil a good sandy loam, title A-1; abundant sufficient water; the land is subdivided into 40 large and beautiful lots, which will be readily sold for the last price of $16,000 when money conditions improve; the property is within 6 minutes of the centers of two of the best towns in Southern California, and within 200 feet of a Pacific Electric car line; water right and land free and clear of all incumbrance. Will exchange for close-in Los Angeles property. OWNERS, 319 Pacific Electric Bldg.

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OTTO WEID AND CO.
614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; 160-ACRE STOCK range, Ventura Co.; river water. Want city income.
$3000—20 acres, half tillable, Riverside Co. Want city.
$4000—Modern 7-room home, Washington st. Want Long Beach home.
$7500—10 rich acres, Riverside Co. Want auto. Get busy.
$6000—7-room home, apartment site. Want 5-room modern; cash difference.
List your property with us. The little ads get that does things. Main 4956. 321 Byrne Bldg.
CHAS. W. STEWART.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; 10 ACRES, GARden Grove, improved; plenty water; house, barn, trees, etc.; mortgage $2000. Equity for city, cottage preferred.
$14,000—San Pedro st., between 7th and 8th; 40x132; for acreage or city improved.
$15,000—80x230; 5-room house; semi-business, clear, for improved acreage near electric line.
$15,500—12 acres at Venice on electric line, mortgage $8000. Equity for California or eastern.
$3200—7 lots at Ocean Park, clear, for city and assume. Eastern for California.
See MENNELL & HANCOCK, 317 O. T. Johnson Bldg., for exchanges.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN BUSINESS property and other income producing here for good Iowa farm. Am anxious for a quick trade, desiring to go back East as soon as possible. Address N, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
SOUTHWEST.
AN UP TO DATE HOME PLACE.
LOT 80x132.
FOR VACANT LOT IN WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.
Tel. Main 782. P. A. STANTON,
Home A8900. 238 W. 3rd st.

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$4000—Beautiful residence lot in Westmoreland Tract, 60x165 for stock lot or cottage, south of Pico ave., Ocean Park.

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Have a choice income business property in best section of wholesale district. It's a two-story brick, built to add two more stories; pays 8%11%, income $1600 per month; price $20,000. Will take good orange grove up to $15,000 and balance in cash and mortgages. Submit your orange grove proposition in detail by letter.
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PORTLAND, OREGON.
BUILDING PERMITS 1907, OVER $10,000,000.
Population 200,000. Has 3 transcontinental railroads; 2 electric suburban lines now building; cost more lumber than any city in the world; wheat crop this year over 62,000,000 bushels, which sold at 76c bushel.
We have several attractive properties which can be traded for Los Angeles; want good home in southwest.
C. M. CLIFFORD, 111 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
AN IDEAL COUNTRY PLACE.
A magnificent farm of 87 acres, all rich, level land, 18 miles from Richmond, Va. This is the best farm and the most highly improved place in the county. Large 12-room brick residence, beautiful grounds, private lake of 40 acres, affording excellent hunting and fishing. Price $60 an acre. Will take part in Los Angeles property. If you handle this property right, will pay you $2000 a year. WILLIAMS & CO., 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2150—5-room modern house near Figueroa and 51st. Take lot up to $1500.
$4000—4 and 5-room cottages near 41st and Moneta. Take lot up to $2000.
$3500—6 rooms East 42nd st. Take lot up to $2000, balance mortgage.
$2500 lot, Figueroa near 42nd and about $1000 cash for cottage, south or southwest.
$2500—Lot 81x [illegible] and San Pedro and cash for cottage to $2000.
F. A. GHANT, with A6200; Main 4200.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 430 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IF YOU HAVE AN EASTERN FARM AND SOME READY MONEY THAT YOU WANT TO TURN INTO A SPLENDID GROVE AND ALFALFA RANCH WE HAVE ONE TO SHOW YOU. THIS RANCH WILL MAKE YOU RICH IN A FEW YEARS.
DENNIS-GORDON COMPANY,
224-5 BYRNE BLDG. A6744. MAIN 3528.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want good business property in Los Angeles for a tract of 671 acres of citrus land in Tulare county. This tract is only 1¼ miles from station and is inviting subdivision. Excellent water facilities. Price $100 per acre.
J. F. WILLIAMS & CO., 307 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PART OR ALL OF 10 acres improved land, just north of Colorado st., East Pasadena, and near that city limits. This property is elegantly situated, high and sightly and a most commanding view of the mountains; would make a nice site for a fine suburban home. There are many rare fruit and ornamental trees, including two grand old live oaks; the land faces Huntington Drive, and Santa Anita boulevard, 330 feet on each avenue and is good for subdividing. Want Los Angeles vacant or income property. TYLER & CO., Owners, 605 Bumiller Bldg. Phones—Main 656, A3626.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 LARGE LOTS, EAST Hollywood, only one block from car line; price $125 to $1000. Want grocery stock. Also modern 6-room house, northwest. Dayton Heights; price $2000, for grocery; 5 lots, 8th Boyle Heights; wide improved street; very popular residence section; one or all of these lots for grocery stock. Two level lots near Stevenson ave., Euclid Heights; price $300 each; cash or both for property.
"SEE US FOR EXCHANGES."
W. J. POWER & CO.,
[illegible] & Broadway. Both phones.

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AN IDEAL COUNTRY PLACE.
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"SEE US FOR EXCHANGES."
W. J. POWER & CO.,
[illegible] & Broadway. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$22,000—Ideal country home in H[illegible]d, nearly two acres of highly improved grounds; 10-room strictly modern residence; barn with servants quarters; a home complete; will exchange for high-class alfalfa.
$11,500—15 acres on Central ave., Sierra Madre; no improvements; mortgage $5000; will consider any proposition for Los Angeles property.
$6500—5-room beautiful bungalow, in Altadena; large grounds; flowers, an ideal suburban home, mortgage $2500, due in two years; want Los Angeles for equity, might add some cash on good deal.
HIGBEE & HODGKINSON,
223 Collins Bldg., 332 W. Third st.
Phone A6894. Broadway 1462.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE HAVE AN ORANGE AND ALFALFA RANCH WORTH $75,000, TO EXCHANGE FOR CITY IMPROVED. THE RANCH HAS 160 ACRES, PRACTICALLY ALL PLANTED. TREES ARE YOUNG, BUT RANCH IS NOW PAYING MORE THAN EXPENSES IN A FEW YEARS. THE INCOME WILL BE VERY LARGE, AND IN TEN YEARS THE PLACE CAN BE MADE TO BE WORTH $250,000 OR MORE. IT IS THE LARGEST PART OF VALUE IN GOOD REAL ESTATE.
DENNIS-GORDON COMPANY,
224-5 BYRNE BLDG. A6744. MAIN 3528.

FOR EXCHANGE—

81 acres, 14 miles east of Porterville, in a frostless belt and producing the earliest oranges from the State. Convenient to schools, churches, packing-houses, town, etc.; 4 acres in oranges and lemons. 15 acres more suitable for Valencias. Cheap water. Good six-room house, barn, etc., $1000 worth of oak wood. Income $1500 a year from place, clear. Will take $4000 cash and a cottage in Los Angeles or Long Beach for balance. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6 room new modern house on Washington street, Pasadena, lot 200 feet front, street work all in, barn, lawns, price $4000; mortgage $1200; want ranch of same value as equity.
20 acres, 7 room house, barn, flowing well, plenty fruit, grapes and walnut trees; a snap; home for $5000, clear; want home in city.
80 acres in Perris Valley, 3 miles south of Perris; well, trees and fine land, nearly all level, price $1500, clear; want anything here or sell lease for cash.
H. S. BEAVER, 534 S. Spring. Phone F1827.

FOR EXCHANGE—
15-room modern house, Covington, Ky.; well rented; price $9000. Want Southern California property; what have you?
500 acres of land in Georgia, free and clear, for Southern California property.
10-acre orange grove, Florida, free and clear, for Southern California.
5-acre orange, Riverside, free and clear, for city or Long Beach.
5-acre lemon grove, Ontario, A-1 shape, for city home or rooming-house.
E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
254 Grant Bldg. A2314, Main 1559.

FOR EXCHANGE—"LA CRESCENTA MT. Villa." A beautiful suburban home at the foothills; only 12 miles from Los Angeles; altitude 1800 feet; picturesque mountain scenery; 20 acres, all in fruits, free mountain water, 15-room modern house, and other buildings; fine large shade and ornamental trees, flowers and shrubery; write booklet, including "photos," with description; will take Los Angeles or good eastern.
J. M. BURNS, owner, La Crescenta, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE SOME good Southern California that you wish to exchange for a gilt-edged Iowa farm, please answer this advertisement. Have also a first-class Ohio farm for good California. Address N, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have 5 acres of choice land, highly improved, with a new 5-room bungalow, new barn, hothouse, trees, irrigating plant, etc., located at Signal Hill, Long Beach; the price of acreage in this vicinity, unimproved, is $1000; I am willing to sell this entire place for $4500, on terms, or will consider an exchange up to $4000; balance cash.
For full particulars address N, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MANY THINGS; GIVE lots, land in Hollywood for equity in house and lot, offices, rent restaurant for real estate; give furnished rooming-houses, $1800, $2700, $18,500; either for real estate; give coal, wood, express business for ranch; want house and lot, $5000 to $15,000, as first payment on $45,000 lot land, Broadway; give theater for real estate; give copper stock for good place real estate; many give houses and lots for business. See OTIS BLK, 307 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
$750. Equity in $1500 beautiful nearly new 5-room sightly house on Boyle Heights, for a smaller home in city or suburban town, near electric line. L. G. ALLEN, Venice, Cal.
For Exchange—$4000. Lovely 5-room modern home, on corner, on University car line, for a similar home on large lot, cash value.
L. G. ALLEN, at The Empire, Venice, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BRICK BUSIness block, well leased, $45,000. All or part for first-class citrus orchard.
Chapter Oak (Covina) orange grove, good condition, good crop, house, barn, etc., $15,000. Take $5000 cash, balance trade and mortgage.
Also fine Glendora grove, $15,000, large crop, for Hemet, city or beach.
Nice home and vacant lots, Pomona, $2000, and assume on income city.
SPRAGUE & MERWIN, 530 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN 6 GOOD LOTS, worth about $650 each, 3 clear, that I will trade for an equity in a good $4000 home, well located. Agents or owners. Address N, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-ROOM HOUSE, located on 27th st., where property is steadily advancing. Also 67-acre ranch, situated 22 miles from city limits, near Whittier electric line; has 20-H.P. pumping plant, 200 inches water, 600 ft. irrigating pipe, large barn, good house, windmill, fine orchard, good soil, ½ of ranch in alfalfa. Want apartment house, flats or other first-class property for $20,000. Address or inquire T. F. P., 116 W. 25TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOWS WELL LOCATED SOUTHWEST, ON WHICH I CAN ACCEPT HALF OF PRICE IN GOOD CLEAR VACANT LOTS. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY AND NOW IS THE TIME TO TURN YOUR VACANT INTO GOOD INCOME PROPERTY.
A. W. ROSS,
420-421 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE BUSINESS LOTS ON VERMONT AVE., RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENTS; PRICE $1400 EACH; CLEAR. WILL TRADE ONE OR BOTH FOR GOOD LOT OR LOTS IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, BETWEEN PICO AND ADAMS, AND WILL ASSUME DIFFERENCE.
A RARE CHANCE. ACT AT ONCE.
A. W. ROSS,
420-421 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have a $2500 interest in a fine large close-in corner having nominal improvements, which I want to trade for your equity in good modern house of 5 or 9 rooms, West or Southwest.
Call HOME 6219.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO SPECIALS.
$17,000—Fine Figueroa street corner, good 12-room residence; will take acreage near Los Angeles in any desirable location.
$13,000—Equity in 20-acre grove, near Upland, all in bearing; 7-room house, barn, etc. This will stand investigating; will take $5000 trade, balance cash.
McPHERSON REALTY CO.,
234-235 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7 ROOM 2 STORY house, modern, fine lot, 60x135, new 6 room bungalow, modern, very fine, lot 50x150, with large trees on 30 foot avenue; also new 4 room bungalow, modern, also elegant modern 5 room residence in the finest section southwest, also 12 room elegant residence, southwest.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 South Broadway, Room 312. Phones 2943.

FOR EXCHANGE — ALFALFA RANCH, $20,000. Want residence part pay.
$40,000—Chicago apartment building, rents $3600. Want Los Angeles, clear.
$40,000—Chicago apartment building. Want alfalfa or farm lands.
$8,000—Vacant corner. Want residence up to $20,000, part pay.
GEO. W. HAINES,
224 Pratt Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—20-ROOM 2-story and basement brick hotel, completely furnished, with large livery barn and 3¾ acres of ground, opposite Michigan Central new station at Leslie, Mich. The hotel building cost over $17,000; will sell or exchange at a bargain. There is an opportunity to get into good business; want city property, ranch or business up to $30,000. ERNEST KING, Colton, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, LEMON grove for bungalow; 5 acres and good house in foothills; income $1500; price $7500; mortgage $2500. Want $1500 cash and bungalow, clear, for equity of $5000. Address F, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Elegant 7-room story and a half Hollywood home, lot 90x300, beautifully situated, cash value $15,000; mortgage $5500, for a gilt edge fully bearing 5 to 10 acre orange or lemon grove in Covina, Pomona or Whittier district.
KREMER-KLEIN CO.,
507-8 Lissner Bldg.,
324 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. PARTY GOing East will exchange his equity of $1600 in a handsome modern cottage, 6 rooms, southwest (University district), close to 2 car lines; payable $25 per month including interest; for clear lot; might consider East Tennessee property. Address M, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Bungalow 5 rooms, Hollywood; lot 65x175; 2-story barn, garden, vines, flowers, chicken corrals; want cottage in city, with barn if possible. South or southwest.
C. L. WOODBURY,
442 Douglas Bldg.
Main 5496.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, HOLLYWOOD. 7 acres, fine improvements, with every modern convenience, near store, school and church. It's a nice country home and clear, want a Hollywood home and pay from $1000 to $2000 difference. 6376½ S. Broadway, rooms 18 and 19. F2128. Main 5023. WILLIAM HEMPHILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; A LOVELY SIX-room modern 1½-story bungalow, new and completely furnished; located on hill, five blocks from ocean; corner lot, plenty shade. Trade equity of $1600 for good business lot in small town or some good land with water; might assume. C. F. S., BOX 243, Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITIES FOLLOWING
lots, street work done, paid; corner, 76x150; 2 lots, 50x150 each; corner, 80x150; total equity $1870; incumbrance, $1270; will take house, clear lot or what have you? Will divide. C. P. HARTJE, corner Euclid and Stephenson ave. Phones Boyle 1903, or 240.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, A1 condition, at Corona, $6000; equity, $3000; $3000 crop included, and a close-in corner 80x130 ft., income $50 per month, $12,500; equity $7500; want well located apartment house, close in; will assume difference up to $20,000. E. R. BROOKS, 214 Pacific Electric Bldg. A5543. Main 6077.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM, 1½-STORY COTtage in town of Compton, close to Long Beach electric car line, and 2 blocks from High School; price $2750; mortgage $1400; what have you to offer? Prefer an AUTO and would put in $500 contract or clear lots for difference. JAMES MENZIES, 332 Byrne Blk. Main 4555.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 5-room cottage, near Bimini Baths, on large lot, value $3200; will sell on easy payments or take cheap lot as part payment.
Cal. Grayson, with
FURN. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 3060. 415 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
If you have anything to exchange in real estate and want it done quick, see L. S. READ, with
H. R. COWAN CO.,
124 W. Sixth st.
"We exchange property anywhere in U. S."

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES, ALL CLEAR, and good wheat, corn, alfalfa and seed lands in the Homeland Colony Tract, Kings Co., and will take city or legitimate business or give time until the land doubles in price.
A. L. AUSTIN, 213 S. Broadway, room 202.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD RESIDENCE AND other property at Allerton, Wayne Co., Iowa, to exchange for city or few acres near, suitable for chicken ranch. Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
QUARTER-SECTION CHOICE AGRICULTURAL lands, 4½ miles northeast of Famoso, Kern county; CLEAR.
INTRINSIC VALUE $4000.
Want Los Angeles CLEAR.
GEO. M. SO RELLE, Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
11-acre orange and lemon grove, including improved 6-room house, barn, plenty water, only four miles from Pasadena; $7000; equity $5000 to exchange for improved city property. 20 acres, Rialto, 9 acres oranges, 14 years old, 4 acres olives, 7 acres oranges, 2 years old, with crop about $2000; exchange for improved city or beach property.
FARLOW & ZIRBES,
640 S. Main st.
Main 995. P4172.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An 18-room hotel completely furnished, elegant location on the best street of Orange, a city of 3000 people. The building is a two-story house, in first class condition, with fine cement walks, flowers and lawn. Price $4000. Bank loan $1200, two years, at 7 per cent. Rents for $40 per month. Will exchange for a good ranch or Los Angeles property. Address A. O. WHALEY, owner, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I HAVE A 5-STORY HOUSE, NEW, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL, SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD, MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED, WITH MY AUTOMOBILE AND ALL EQUIPMENTS. I AM GOING TO EUROPE AND WILL TRADE FOR UNIMPROVED PROPERTY, REASONABLY CLOSE IN. SEE MY AGENTS.
WILL C. PRATHER & CO.,
SUITE 218-20 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILL C. PRATHER,
ELEGANT HOME, JUST WEST OF WESTLAKE, 11-STORY, MODERN ARCHITECTURE, EVERY DETAIL PERFECT; 9 ROOMS; AUTO SHED; LOT 80x200. BEAUTIFUL FOLIAGE; WILL TAKE GOOD BUILDING LOTS, SMALLER HOUSE 6 ROOMS.
WILL C. PRATHER & CO.,
SUITE 218-20 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—15 acres of choice land, Toluca.
$1600—10 acres of fine land, Rialto.
$1500—15 acres clear land, Colton.
$1600—Lot 50x135 to alley, near car.
$5000—Prettiest twenty acres in Lankershim, $2500—5 acres improved, water, Vineland.
$4000—120 acres wheat land, clear, Tulare.
$4000—40 acres fruit land, Rialto.
W. J. BRYANT, 319 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLY-ELEVATED residence lot, eucalyptus, one of the finest sites in the city; 100 to 115.08 homes adjoining and all around; on Magnolia ave., in Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract; fourth lot north of 20th st. (Ninth-st. car,) which I want to put in toward the purchase of an up-to-date bungalow of six rooms and assume difference; nothing south of Jefferson or east of Main. HOME E2139.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SECTION; WILL EXCHANGE TWO LOTS ON BRAND BOULEVARD, GLENDALE; ALSO ONE LOT MONETA DISTRICT, FOR CITY HOUSE AND LOT, UP TO $2000 AND ASSUME DIFFERENCE. SEE
E. A. WEBER,
WITH ROBT. MARSH & CO.
EX. 175. 140 W. 5TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE 80 ACRES of the best land in Imperial Valley with 60 shares of water stock to exchange for a cottage in Los Angeles. The price on this is $2500, sold before January 1. This land is nearly all cultivated and only two miles from Imperial. Land adjoining sold for $60 per acre.
BINGHAM & KNOWLES LAND CO.,
125 So. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Full bearing 10-acre Eureka lemon grove, located one mile southeast of the center of Corona, value $10,000, clear, and $2500 equity in a very fine 7-room modern east front bungalow lot 50x150 to alley, either or both, for clear city income west of Main.
KREMER-KLEIN CO.,
507-8 Lissner Bldg.,
324 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have two fine clear residence lots in South Pasadena, containing over 1½ acres each; value $7000. Will exchange one or both for close-in house and lot in Los Angeles.
Cal. Grayson, with
FURN. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 3060. 415 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have a first-class piece of income property near Washington and Vermont; lot has double frontage; price $7000. Will exchange $2000 equity for clear property.
Cal. Grayson, with
FURN. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 3060. 415 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKEN RANCH, $2500, clear; 40 acres, all fine land; 5 acres fenced with 5-foot chicken wire; small house, barn, chicken-houses, incubator houses; 5 acres in fruits, olives, almonds, etc.; good domestic well, windmill and tank. Located ten miles from Riverside. Will take house and lot or vacant lots, clear. J. A. KING, room 1, Lyon Block, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWING TO CHANGE IN my plans, will exchange my beautiful 5 room home, never occupied, paneled and beamed, hardwood floors, two toilets, cement cellar, furnace, built-in buffet and bookcases, cobblestone front and retaining wall, high lot 50x150; will take unimproved or smaller place up to $4500, balance mortgage; price $5000. Address N, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—$3000 equity, 10 acres full-bearing oranges, ½ each navels and Valencias; 15 shares water; 5-room modern house, good barn. Want dwelling, city, for equity.
HALL & YATES,
229 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW ARTISTIC 6-ROOM bungalow on high ground, near 16th st. car line, $5500; this is a very attractive and substantial place, with improved grounds, front and rear; will accept good building lot between Western, Arlington, Adams and Price as first payment. See owner, 1750 ARLINGTON. Phone B2321.

FOR EXCHANGE—
El

Real Estate Classified Liners

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN BUSINESS property, equity $8,000; want ranch in San Joaquin Valley. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 403 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ACRE ORANGE grove, house and barn, $7000; will take small house. C. J. MORET, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 324 So. Hill. A7395. 22

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE ON OXFORD ave., a bargain, will take clear lot in part payment. L. M. LOEB CO., room 306, 313 W. Third st. 22

FOR EXCHANGE — EXCHANGES OUR specialty. We have the stuff. E. R. RIBDEN, Exchange Dept., W. H. OREAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A4230; Main 1306. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY LOT, $600, WANT diamonds, hammerless shotgun, office furniture, typewriter, auto runabout, first payment. A2329; BROADWAY 1228. 22

FOR EXCHANGE — TULARE LAND; 5 acres rich, level land, to exchange for city property. Apply room 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE MORE TULARE than I can handle; will trade part for city property, owners preferred. Address N, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF FINE land in Tulare county at $30 per acre, for property in this vicinity. Address N, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY, LOT, BONNIE Brae st., for mortgage $600. Trade for merchandise or automobile. Call 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—MY CLOSE-IN HOTEL, nicely furnished; $6000. Want walnut or chicken ranch. Address F, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, CLOSE IN, and $1000 cash for apartment house or income property. GEO. K. PALMER, 610 Grant. P2240, Main 2743. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—$450 UPRIGHT PIANO for lot; $900 5-passenger Tourist car for lot. Call Monday, 4026 Trinity st. EDW. M. SAVAGE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, I HAVE SEVeral good farms, improved and unimproved, plenty of cheap water, at $25 per acre. SINCLAIR, 111 S. Broadway. Phone A7113. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME HOUSE near Figueroa and 40th; 8 rooms, never occupied, $7500; want ranch or Chicago property. 325 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM MODern house on Hoover near Washington, $6000 clear; will assume for income property. 325 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES IN MONROVIA, full bearing orange and deciduous fruits; modern bungalow, clear in city, for equity of $5000. Owner, W. CANFIELD, Monrovia. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD LAND in San Joaquin Valley to exchange for good Los Angeles property, by owner. PHONE P2230. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—50 BUNGALOWS AND cottages, any location you want; will take your lot in part payment. GEO. K. PALMER, 610 Grant Bldg. Phone P2240, Main 2743. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN RESIDENCE, close in, on good street and car line; exchange for well-located grove. Box 25, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000; MERCHANDISE stock that retails for $1 each; take clear lot, $500. ADVANCE MFG. CO., 402 L. A. Trust Bldg. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—25-ROOM ROOMING-house; will take piano or what have you? Must have clear lot. Desirable. C. H. GEORGE & CO., 424 S. Hill st. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, MORTGAGE $1500; modern 5-room bungalow. Want clear lot or ranch. Address O, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—7 ROOMS, NICE FURniture, close in; piano and a little cash. Address OWNER, P, box 161, Times Office. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $650, IS ACRES. What have you? Address M, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—$240 EQUITY IN HOLLYwood lot, and cash, for equity in city lot. Address M, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, EL MOline and Buckeye st.; want ranch horses, wagon and harness. Phone South 240. Address N, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—LEAHY & SON, WILL exchange your property; large list; both city and country. 314-315 Lawrence Bldg. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR CITY LOT FOR a runabout. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 123 S. Broadway. 22

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE choice of some fine lots for a good house. Address P, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM RESIDENCE and business corner for orange grove. Address L, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BUILDING LOT, cottage or acreage for listed stock. Address O, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN house, close, want ranch or eastern. OWNER, 550 S. Main. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS, OCEAN PARK, $500 each, for city equity or clear ranch. Address O, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE RESIDENCE for an orange grove. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 330 S. Hill st. 22

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CENTRALLY located real estate for merchandise. Address L, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD PAYING HOUSE for city or country property; a bargain. STAR REALTY CO., 432½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CITY INCOME for an orange grove or land. Address N, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON FIRST ST., $2500, clear; want cottage about $3000. LA MONT, room 117, 344 S. Broadway. A6835. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE LOT ON MOUNtain View ave., for diamonds. PHONE WEST 3278. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—AN 8 ROOM HOUSE ON 36th near Normandie. MRS. E. J. MOORE, 231 West Pico st. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SEVERAL GOOD autos from $500 to $1500 for lot or equity in house. Address O, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ACREAGE IN OREgon or California for automobile. OWNER, South 240. Address O, box 11, Times Office. 22

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITIES IN CITY lots, 10-acre ranch, for furniture or groceries. 1807 W. PICO. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD WORK MULES with harness. Real estate. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUSINESS LOT Temple street, $2500; want cottage. RIGBY, 1032 Temple. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN house in Pasadena for city or ranch property. CALKINS, 303 Grant Bldg. 22

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

DESKS FOR LESS.

Complete office outfits rented. Rental applied on purchase. See the DESK EXCHANGE on this money-saving plan. 105 N. Broadway. Phone A2952, Main 2706. 22

FOR SALE—SIXTY CORDS STOVE SIZE walnut wood for sale; will make arrangement with wood yard, or private parties for delivery either on premises or brought to the city. W. P. TEMPLE, R. box 16, El Monte, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—10,000 FEET TWO-INCH screw pipe, slaughter prices for few days, 7c per foot, new threads and couplings; mail check for any amount; every length, good. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 225 So. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP TICKET TO ST. LOUIS via Southern Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and Burlington Route, for middle aged woman of medium height and build, and dark hair. Apply 615 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 22

FOR SALE—NEW, BOY'S OR LADY'S SADdle, $4; adjustable tools cultivator, $2; harness, $5; Petaluma incubator and brooder, $16, cost $5. MISSION BLVD AND TOPAZ ST. Pasadena Short Line. 22

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT ON PRINCIPAL doing business; long leases; sacrificed for cash on account of owner's immediate departure from town. Call afternoons, 312 E. SEVENTH. 22

FOR SALE — CHEAP, LUMBER, 1x6, 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10 and rustic doors, windows, tinning, mantels, wardrobes, plumbing, firewood; $1.50 a load; wrecking the building. 433 E. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE — 6 H.P. BOILER IN FIRST-class shape; only used a short time; price $25; this boiler is complete. ADAMS PIPE CO., 205 Bay street. Telephone P2294, Broadway 1294. 22

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, CHEAP. ADDRESS H. H., BOX 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR RENT — CHICKERING piano, also beautiful mahogany not two months in use, for $175; will take $5 payments, rent from $2.50 to $3. 410 WEST SIXTH. 22

FOR SALE—CHEAP; CLEAN, NEW CUTtings, just the thing for making rugs or rag carpets. Apply LOS ANGELES APRON MANUFACTURING CO., 239½ East Fifth st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW LARGE Turkish pillows, hand-carved oak flower tables, European. Address LADIES' EXCHANGE, also antique brass candelabras, Venice, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—A SLIGHTLY USED 82-GALlon range boiler with stand. We guarantee it perfect. A snap for anyone who can use it. Regular $25. Price $15. SWINNERTON, 209 N. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—GENT'S BICYCLE, GOOD CONdition, $6. Call 9 to 12, 1207 E. HOPE ST. 22

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WATER PIPE.

One carload of 2-inch Standard pipe, good as new, price 10c per foot. Special price until December 25.

All first-class second-hand pipe, new couplings and new threads put on every joint and every joint guaranteed.

PRICES AS FOLLOWS:

STANDARD BLACK PIPE.

20,000 ft.	¾-in.	Standard Pipe	$ .07 per ft.
50,000 ft.	1-in.	Standard Pipe	.09½ per ft.
20,000 ft.	1¼-in.	Standard Pipe	.12½ per ft.
20,000 ft.	1-in.	Standard Pipe	.05 per ft.
15,000 ft.	1¼-in.	Standard Pipe	.06½ per ft.
10,000 ft.	1½-in.	Standard Pipe	.07½ per ft.
30,000 ft.	2-in.	Standard Pipe	.10 per ft.
10,000 ft.	2½-in.	Standard Pipe	.15 per ft.
10,000 ft.	3-in.	Standard Pipe	.20 per ft.
15,000 ft.	4-in.	Standard Pipe	.29 per ft.
1,000 ft.	4½-in.	Standard Pipe	.47 per ft.
1,000 ft.	5-in.	Standard Pipe	.50 per ft.
1,000 ft.	6-in.	Standard Pipe	.60 per ft.
1,000 ft.	7-in.	Standard Pipe	1.00 per ft.
5,000 ft.	8-in.	Standard Pipe	1.25 per ft.
1,000 ft.	9-in.	Standard Pipe	1.50 per ft.
1,000 ft.	10-in.	Standard Pipe	2.00 per ft.
1,000 ft.	12-in.	Standard Pipe	2.50 per ft.

CASING.

50,000 ft.	2-in.	O. D. Casing	$ .07 per ft.
10,000 ft.	2-in.	O. D. Casing	.14½ per ft.
10,000 ft.	2¼-in.	O. D. Casing	.15½ per ft.
10,000 ft.	2½-in.	O. D. Casing	.16½ per ft.
10,000 ft.	2¾-in.	O. D. Casing	.17½ per ft.
10,000 ft.	3-in.	O. D. Casing	.18½ per ft.
10,000 ft.	4½-in.	I. D. Casing	.25½ per ft.
25,000 ft.	5¾-in.	I. D. Casing	.31 per ft.
5,000 ft.	7¾-in.	I. D. Casing	.44 per ft.
1,000 ft.	9¾-in.	I. D. Casing	.61 per ft.
4,000 ft.	11¾-in.	I. D. Casing	1.25 per ft.

GALVANIZED PIPE.

15,000 ft.	¼-in.	Galvanized Pipe	$ .03 per ft.
15,000 ft.	¾-in.	Galvanized Pipe	.04 per ft.
10,000 ft.	1-in.	Galvanized Pipe	.07 per ft.
5,000 ft.	1¼-in.	Galvanized Pipe	.09 per ft.
5,000 ft.	1½-in.	Galvanized Pipe	.10 per ft.
5,000 ft.	2-in.	Galvanized Pipe	.14 per ft.
2,000 ft.	2½-in.	Galvanized Pipe	.22 per ft.
1,000 ft.	3-in.	Galvanized Pipe	.25 per ft.
2,000 ft.	4-in.	Galvanized Pipe	.40 per ft.
2,000 ft.	4½-in.	Galvanized Pipe	.50 per ft.
1,000 ft.	5-in.	Galvanized Pipe	.70 per ft.
1,000 ft.	6-in.	Galvanized Pipe	.75 per ft.

PIPE FITTINGS.

Twenty tons of new pipe fittings, half price. Standard Pipe Fittings—all sizes—all kinds. We can dip pipe in asphaltum, if required, at custom prices. Pipe cut and threaded according to dimensions.

Mail orders promptly filled.

Pipe ready for immediate delivery, for any amount you wish.

We charge 75c cartage on all orders less than $10 to the depots.

ADAMS PIPE COMPANY,

Main Office: 679 Grant Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephones—Main 7917, Home 1917.

Office at the Works—2925 Bay st.

Take Mateo-st. yellow car north on Spring, get off at Bay and Mateo sts., go east half block.

Tel. Broadway 1204, Home P2294. 23

FOR SALE—OR RENT—OR EXCHANGE—By R. KELLY MACHINERY CO., corner Mission Road and Macy street, Phone Boyle 138.

Steam engines, 1½, 3, 4, 6, 8x8, 10, 12, 15, 2-25, 30, 40, 50, 125, 240; boilers, 3, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8-18, 12, 12-24, 14-28, 16-28, 3-48, 3-50, 2-60, 70, 85; distillate engines, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5-6, 8, 12, 25, 125; Otto is now running; air compressors 2x4, 4x4, 5x5, 6x6, 7x8, 8x7x8; Duplex, 8x5, 10x10 12x8x10; three stage 12x10, 12x12x12, 12x14x12. All sizes of receivers; lot of centrifugal, steam, geared, belt driven, plunger, hydraulic, oil and boiler feed pumps; some woodworking machinery, 18x24 and 12x12 planers, 24-in. new; 4-saw mill will cut 6-foot logs; 40-inch circular saw, 30-inch saw and outfit; one Thompson Houston intandescent dynamo, 120 volts; 30-H.P. Sprague electric elevator; will sell at a bargain; 2000 wood and iron pulleys, shafting, hangers, rubber and leather belting, 2 to 22 inches; 75,000 feet screw pipe and casing, nearly any size, from 3-4 to 18 inches; can cut to order.

Brass and iron fittings; lot of castiron soil pipe and fitting sinks, closets, etc.; 1 3000-gallon pipe tank, nearly as new; car-load of 4x6 timbers; 6x10 rock crusher, sprocket wheels and chain; 5000 iron fence posts; have to rent 1 and 3-ton chain tackles, ratchet and screw jacks; 1 derrick, derrick, steam, gasoline and power hoists, cable, buckets, cars, blocks, shives, etc.

FOR SALE — NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, SECOND HAND, AT REDUCED PRICES.

We have a large accumulation of National and other Cash Registers which we have taken in exchange for our latest improved machines. These we will sell at remarkably low prices. We quote some of these bargains as follows:

National Cash Registers, 11 keys. Special price $35.00.

National Cash Registers, 20 keys. Special price $45.00.

National Cash Registers, 25 keys. Special price $60.00.

All the above Registers are guaranteed by us for a period of two years.

Weiler Registers, price $25.00.

Hallwood Register, price $30.00.

All machines sold on small monthly payments.

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 420 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—

Gas ranges, water heaters, hot plates, ovens, are lights, portable lamps, radiators, Asbestos back heaters, logs, tubing, hose, cocks, fittings, Welsbach burners, mantels and all supplies.

Electric wiring, fixtures, lamps, glassware, table lamps, irons, heaters, cookers, ovens and everything electric.

Gasoline ranges, hot plates, water heaters, pressure and gravity lamps, hollow wire systems, everything for gasoline.

Acetylene machines, ranges, fixtures, water heaters, hot plates, burners, radiators, lamps, fittings and everything for acetylene.

Perfection oil heaters, blue flame oil stoves, Rayo lamps, gas machines for your country homes.

We do your wiring, piping and all light repairing.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY, 836 S. Main street.

FOR SALE—

WHAT BETTER GIFT THAN SEWING MACHINE?

SINGERS AND WHEELER & WILSONS, IN MANY STYLES AND WOODS.

To those who cannot afford a new one, we offer about 50 choice bargains in second-hand machines. These include machines of all makes, guaranteed to sew well and good, strong and durable.

SOME AS LOW AS $4.

Toy Christmas machines only $1.50; machines rented by week or month. Phones Main 1921 or P2307. L. C. ACKLEY, 277 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—HORSE CLIPPERS AND EXtra parts. We grind clipper knives, razors, shears, and all edge tools. Second-hand clipper, cheap. EMIL KIRCHNER, 139 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—20 HANDSOME OIL PAINTINGS, beautifully framed, $5 to $150 each; landscapes, marines and figures; will sell one or all or trade. SCHEIFFS, 444 S. Broadway, room 25.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, MILL work, lime, cement, laths and fine line of builders' hardware, very cheap until January 1. Try us. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 22

FOR SALE — ONE 240-EGG INCUBATOR, one 4-section brooder, one bone cutter, several rolls of mallboid roofing. R. H. NICHOLS, Glendale, Cal. P.O. box 146. Tel. Sunset 624. 24

FOR SALE—MILL WORK AND INTERIOR finish, all kinds, at lowest prices for good kiln-dried lumber; let us figure your bill last; it will pay you. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 22

FOR SALE—MILL WORK AND INTERIOR finish, all kinds, at lowest prices for good kiln-dried lumber; let us figure your bill last. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 22

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, New and second-hand Weiler Registers, $25. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 420 S. spring st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR sell, art and curios, antique jewelry, silverware, laces and brica-a-brac, old gold and silver taken for cash, call at 640 W. WASHINGTON, near Figueroa. 23

FOR SALE—CHICKERING PIANO, VERY elaborate rosewood case, will sacrifice at less than half price. Splendid design; built to order, good as new, 1315 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 23

FOR SALE—3000 FEET OF EXTRA HEAVY and double extra heavy ¾, 1, 1-4, 1½ pipe, new; this pipe is used in ice plants and for high-pressure pumps. ADAMS PIPE CO., 205 Bay st. Telephone P2294, Broadway 1294. 23

FOR SALE—TWO PHONOGRAPHS, USED only month; talkophone, 15 Disc records, $17.50; parlor phonograph, 20 Records cost $50 new, $35. DEMMETT COMPANY, 139 N. Main st., upstairs. Open Sunday. 22

FOR SALE—HAVE SEVEN STANDARD typewriters left. Perfect condition, $5, $8, $14, $19 up. See who's cheapest; sensible Christmas present. DEMMETT WINDMILL COMPANY, 139 N. Main 22

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS. WE HAVE bought the stock of one of our competitors that is going out of business, and will make the following prices for next week, 5 panel O. P. Colonial doors at $1.25; windows at 90c; casement sash at $1.75; transom stock size at 30c; lot of odd size sash at 50c. This is all clean, new stock. We also have about one thousand second-hand doors and windows that we will close out before stock taking at your own price. Call and look through our stock and get prices, two will save you money. WHITING WRECKING CO., 425 East Ninth st. 22

FOR SALE — CHEAP DIAMONDS, ONE with 4 stones, weighing one karat, easily worth $100, will take $50; one lady's ring with 2-3 white diamond, one red stone and 12 chips, worth $90, will take $55; opal ring with 14 small white well cut diamonds, worth $75, will take $40; one white well cut flawless diamond, about 1 1-4 carats, first quite round, worth $300, will take $175; one finest pair shaped diamonds in town, 1 3-4 karat, pure white, perfect cut and beautiful, worth $300, will take $200. R. K. MUSSER, 424 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES, ALL kinds at holiday prices, slightly used drophead, New Homes, Singers, Wheeler & Wilsons, Standards and Domestics from $20 up; buy from the wife a White Rotary machine (the highest improved and most durable machine on the market) for Xmas. Sold for cash or easy payments. Free lessons in flattening and embroidery on the White Rotary every Thursday, all day. Come in and see how easy this work is done. All kinds rented, exchanged and repaired. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 351 S. Broadway. Main 2105, Home P6713. 22

FOR SALE—WOOD, BY THE GREAT LA Canada, Pasadena and Los Angeles Overland Traveling Wood Line Co. Now is your time to buy in your winter wood. Order at once and get value received. We will sell you three sacks of wood and two of kindling for $1. Write postal to 178 AVE 26. 12 sacks of wood and 16 sacks of kindling, $2; 18 sacks of kindling, $2. These prices are for East Los Angeles only. Also 2000 Christmas trees for sale from 50c up. Call tomorrow between 7 and 12 a.m. J. W. GRAY, 179 AVE 26. 22

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS; UNREDEEMED goods, ear-rings, $700, worth $1000; ear-rings, $400 worth $600; ear-rings, $125, worth $200; ring, $300, worth $400; ring, $225, worth $300; ring, $200, worth $275; ring, $175, worth $250; ring, $80, worth $140; ring, $30, worth $45. Diamonds, rubys, emeralds, 1 to 5 carats in size. Call and see them. Will exchange for real estate. UNION LOAN CO., 214 S. Spring st., room 1.

FOR SALE—

DESKS FOR LESS.

42-inch Golden Oak, roll-top, $23.

54-inch, Golden Oak, flat-top, $24.

48-inch, Golden Oak, roll-top, $30.

Extra-inch, Golden Oak, roll-top, $36.

Get a desk on the rental plan and let the rent pay for it. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Broadway. Phone A2952, Main 2706. 22

FOR SALE—

DIAMOND.

Beautiful two-carat diamond ring; must have the money and will give you a bargain if taken this week. Don't lose this opportunity if you want a good stone cheap. Phone A2351, Main 462. CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 22

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used less than 7 months. Elegant finish, Standard style. Has every improvement. Genuine ivory keys, full continuous dust-proof hinges; 9 pedals; 3 strings to each tone. Handsome scarf and stool. Will sell for only $185 and can arrange for $5 monthly payments. This is a genuine snap. 423 S. HILL. 27

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BOILERS and engines, all complete, in A1 condition; 6-h.p., 10-h.p., 25-h.p., 35-h.p., also have one 16-h.p., and 8-h.p. upright boiler; also second-hand wood tanks with foundations and gate valves, good. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore and Colton, Los Angeles. Phones 7434, Main 693. 22

FOR SALE—PLUMBING MATERIAL. WE have a complete line of new plumbing material. Note our prices. Bath tubs $15; lavatories $2; closets $5; sinks $2. We do not belong to any association. We sell to everyone at any place. Call and look through our display room, everything marked in plain figures. WHITING WRECKING CO., 425 East Ninth st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL 2ND HAND WINDmills; must be moved; business with us better than ever. Ranchers buy of us to economize; one 8½ foot aermotor wheel. Capacity 12 H. P. power pump, complete, cost $175. Also Experienced men for construction; also tanks, engines, piping, bicycles, typewriters taken trade. Cheap. DEMMETT COMPANY, 139 N. Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE.

Having purchased the entire plant of Francis Printing Co., adding same to my print shop, 734 W. Sixth, am prepared to fill orders more promptly. Engraving, embossing, typewriter circulars, card index, 20 to 30 per cent. J. C. MAHIN, 'Phones Main 6102, P4728. 22

FOR SALE—HOUSEWIVES, IF YOU WILL write us we will send you a sample of "Electro," the greatest carpet cleaner on the market. It cleans your carpets without taking them up, and does it to a charm. You wouldn't be without it for twenty times its cost after once using. ADAMS DRUG CO., 427 W. Fourth st. 22

FOR SALE—BUILDING MATERIAL: ARE you going to build? If so let us figure with you, we can furnish everything to complete your building, such as brick, lumber, plumbing material, hardware, sash and doors, on which we can save you from 20 to 30 per cent. Call and look our stock over and let us quote you prices. WHITING WRECKING CO., 425 East Ninth st. 22

FOR SALE—WANT TO CLEAN UP OUR sash, door and door department. Offer 500 cash doors, 200 panel doors, 500 four and twelve lighted windows at special prices to reduce our stock. You will buy at our price. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 729 San Fernando st., 2nd. Andrew st. 24

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS; 1 RING 1-4-K.; 1 Pair, 2-8-K. each; 1 ring 7-8-1 ring 1 1-4-K.; 1 ring, 1 3-8-K.; 2 diamonds, 3-K. each; 1 ring, 2 7-8-K.; 1 ring, 2 1-4-K.; 1 fine pair 1 3-8-K. each. See these before you buy. No reasonable offer refused. H. T. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 125. A1826. Bdwy 2388. 22

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE; ARticles gathered by a private family from all parts of Europe and the East. This is an opportunity for people going to furnish their houses at great bargains. Must be sold at once. No dealers. 230 S. FLOWER ST., 10 to 4 daily.

FOR SALE—$1500 WORTH OF FINE DIAmonds, from ¼ to 1 carat each; or will exchange for Johnnie Consolidated Mining stock, or clear lot of equal value, southwest, stones can be seen, 9 to 10 a.m., 1:30 to 2:30 and 4 to 5 p.m., ROOM 415, Currier Bldg. Phone A4673.

FOR SALE—DOORS: 3000 FINE OIL FINISH Oregon pine doors; 7 ft. high, all widths; we wish to get rid of them at any old price before January 1; we also carry a large stock of the best sash and doors, all kinds of sizes; get our figures. It will pay you. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 22

FOR SALE—LUMBER, LUMBER, LUMBER. All kinds, now is the time to buy. It is cheap; 5,000,000 ft.; we are trying to unload before January 1; we want money; let us figure your bill. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 22

FOR SALE—

DESKS FOR LESS.
DESKS FOR LESS.

Office furniture is our specialty. Don't buy before looking at ours. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. B'way, opposite The Times.

FOR SALE—TO ADVERTISE ALLEN'S PATented roof paints for 2 weeks, we will repair and paint any roof or other structure in city or country at ½ usual price. WOODWORTH, ALLEN & CO., paint manufacturers, 105 S. Broadway. A4718. 24

FOR SALE—WE CLOSE BOTH YARDS Christmas and request that customers desiring any of our goods for use that day order early, as no deliveries will be made that day. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 729-33 San Fernando st., 2nd. Andrew st. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 4 STEEL ore cars, 15-inch and 16 cubic feet capacity, nearly new; want 15-inch to 24-inch rubber belting or mules or horses, for gasoline engine. 503 BRADBURY BLDG. A1492. Main 2134. 22

FOR SALE—DALLMEYER TELEPHOTO lens for 8 to 10 inch lens; finest made and never been used, cost $40. Will sell for $25; Premo, 5x7 camera, 40 inch bellows, never used, cost $55, sell for $30. Call or write, HOWELL, 515 East 16th st. 22

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR FOR MEAT Market, slightly used, low price if taken at once. Also counters, marble, blocks, racks, compiting scales and fixtures complete to fit up market. We grind all edge tools. EMIL KILCHNER, 139 N. Main st. 22

FOR SALE—FOR CHRISTMAS; SEVERAL musical instruments, fine condition, no use for. Call, make offer. Guitar, violin, cornet, phonograph. DEMMETT WINDMILL COMPANY, 139 N. Main 22

FOR SALE—OAK ROLL-TOP DESK, FLAT-top desk and chairs, bargain, 250 Richardson's ball-bearing skates, hardwood floor surfacing machine, with 2-H.P. motor. Address NICKELODION THEATER, 527 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—NEW SINGER, AND WHEELer and Wilson sewing machines, cheaper here than elsewhere, easiest terms $1 down, 25 cents week; renting, repairing. ARCADE CO., 311 W. 6th. Main 6917. Home P7306. 22

FOR SALE—MORRIS CHAIR, LARGE MIRror 42x34, marble 26x72, cushion for window seat, fancy jardineres and umbrella stands, hall trees, ivory-handle table knives, all at special prices. 139 N. MAIN ST. 22

FOR SALE—5000 SHORT PIECES OF PIPE, 2 to 12 inches long, used in cement work, all sizes and all kinds, good as new. ADAMS PIPE CO., 205 Bay st. Phone P2294, Bdwy. 1294.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOUR FINE SHOTguns, L. C. Smith, Lefevre, Wesley Richards and Remington, these guns are almost new, will sell at a sacrifice. Address P, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$10; GOOD STANDARD OR White sewing machine, rented $1.50 month; drop head Singer, $35, easy payments; any machines here and save money. ARCADE CO., 314 W. 6th. Main 6917. Home P7306.

FOR SALE—ONE-MINUTE WASHING MAchine, the easiest running clothes washer on the market; price within reach of all. Call at the NATIONAL T. S. AND M. CO., 642 S. Spring st. 22

FOR SALE—10 MADE TO ORDER, LINEN dress shirts, number 15, never been worn; also a tan overcoat box coat. 'Phone Monday, Broadway. 22

FOR SALE — CHEAP DIAMONDS, ONE with 4 stones, weighing one karat, easily worth $100, will take $50; one lady's ring with 2-3 white diamond, one red stone and 12 chips, worth $90, will take $55; opal ring with 14 small white well cut diamonds, worth $75, will take $40; one white well cut flawless diamond, about 1 1-4 carats, first quite round, worth $300, will take $175; one finest pair shaped diamonds in town, 1 3-4 karat, pure white, perfect cut and beautiful, worth $300, will take $200. R. K. MUSSER, 424 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—A LADIES' BLUE TAILORmade suit, long, tight fitted coat; paid $35, strictly new and 36 bust. 444 S. HOPE ST. Apartment 5. 22

FOR SALE—FINE SAFE, ALMOST NEW, very reasonable. C. WESLEY ROBERTS Co., 217 Ctt., Nat'l Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. A4324 or Main 5329. 24

FOR SALE—ONE GENT'S DIAMOND RING, nearly 2 carats, pure white, beautifully mounted, $250, genuine snap. Address P, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—HORSE CLIPPERS AND EXtra parts. We grind clipper knives, razors, scissors and all edge tools. EMIL KIRCHNER, 139 N. Main st. 22

FOR SALE—IVORY HANDLE TABLE knives, fancy carvers, pocket knives, shears, shaving sets suitable for Christmas presents at reduced prices. 130 SOUTH MAIN ST. 22

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BICYCLES TAKEN trade, $5 up, with coasters, $8, $9.50. See who's cheapest. DEMMITT, 129 N. Main, upstairs. Open Sunday. 22

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN NEW and SECOND-HAND fire and burglar proof safes. THE CHENEY-WEST CO., 216-18 S. Los Angeles street. A6881, Main 3082.

FOR SALE—OUR $10 TRUNKS, $8.50, THIS week; also 8 suit cases, $4. CAROE'S TRUNK FACTORIES, 2 stores, 340, 311 S. Spring, 425 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THROUGH UNFORESEEN CIRcumstances am compelled to sell my $400 upright piano, 2 months old for $145. 1768 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—BICYCLES, 25 OF THEM; LAdies' gents, children's, prices $5.50 and up; make us an offer. See them at 2308 HOOVER ST. 22

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, HEAVY, brown, Irish Freeze Ulster overcoat; fit 34 or 36; or will exchange for chickens. Apply 2230½ EAST FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—HALLIDAY WINDMILL TOWER pump 3000, tank 18 foot; stand complete aboard cars, $44. Cheap enough? DEMMETT, 139 North Main St. 22

FOR SALE—SEVERAL REDWOOD TANKS, 1500 for $50, 2000, $75; 3000, $99 to 4200, 7000, $200. DEMMETH COMPANY, 139 N. Main st. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEARLY new, size 38, Tuxedo suit; want bicycle, turkeys, chickens, shotgun PHONE Bdwy. 1944 or room 9, 120 N. Main. 22

FOR SALE—1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSIness cards, $1.50, in convenient loans. Our printing in proportion. E. J. ELSEN CO., Home 2328, 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — PARLOR ORGAN; NINE stops. Bass and treble coupler; mouseproof. $30. Address P, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE — 2 MEN'S CRAVENETTE storm coats, sizes 38 and 44, travelers' samples, worth $15, for $7.50 each. 904 W. 9TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—ONLY FEW LEFT; MINIATURE Swiss cuckoo clocks, fine Christmas presents, to advertise, 95 cents. DEMMETT WINDMILL COMPANY, 139 N. Main st. 22

FOR SALE—20c DISC RECORDS; BRAND new, cost in stores 65 cents, 75 cents for $35. Fine Christmas present. DEMMETT, 139 N. Main st., upstairs. Open Sunday. 22

FOR SALE—A NEW DROP-HEAD SINGER sewing machine; been used a very short time. Will sell at a bargain. 444 SOUTH HOPE ST., Apartment 6. 22

FOR SALE—A LADIES' BLUE TAILORmade suit, long, tight fitted coat; paid $35, strictly new and 36 bust. 444 S. HOPE ST. Apartment 5. 22

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FOR SALE—BICYCLES, 25 OF THEM; LAdies' gents, children's, prices $5.50

MBER 22, 1907.

...Offers

...EY TO LOAN—
...Sums to Suit.

...ONE FURNITURE OF BEAU-...modern flat; bath, gas, electric-...ns, $25; flat rents for $16. ...ake Westlake car. Second and ...

...INE SAFE, ALMOST NEW; ...ain. C. WESLEY ROBERTS ...st'l Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

...A SNAP. FURNITURE OF 6 ...$750; cottage with large ...d to let, $13, close in. 231 W. ...

...LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ...ond-hand goods; lowest prices. ...AN & CO., 731-733 S. Spring st.

...GOOD FURNITURE OF SIX ...ms flats; must be seen to be ...o dealers. Phone F2269.

...PIANO; GOOD, NEW ONE; ...istance time; must sell at once. ...RION THOMPSON, Gen. Del.

...BEDSTEADS, THREE BED ...ss, washstands, chairs, cook ...stove, dishes. No furniture ...

...ighest cash and above-board meth-...every time.

...to 4 p.m., Monday and Saturday ...to 9 p.m.

...FIDELITY LOAN CO., ...9 MASON BLDG.

...of more People and Broadway. ...Broadway Hill.

...E'S HERE—
...YOU GOT PLENTY OF MONEY? ...you got all of one at our offices and ...help you with any amount you may ...it requires is that you are a "real ...to us only; take your personal ...as to size, to Solvency, no pub-...matter strictly confidential. We ...prompt and courteous treat-...

...L. K. WERB, 300 W. 10th st. F2025.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS $4000 TO LOAN ON good city improved real estate. Address N, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 22

$25... PRIVATE; NO COMMISSION. 8 PER cent. net. Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. A. M'CALL, 334 Bullard Blk.

ON HAND—$500, $400, $2000, $1500, $2500, AT 7 and 8 per cent. SMITH, 947 S. Hope. Flint.

TO LOAN—$200 TO $50,000, LOWEST RATES; no delays; mortgages bought. GEORGE TAYLOR, 317 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

LOANS ON Real Estate. J. J. PHELPS, 225 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY. NO RED TAPE. ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 304-6 Wilcox Bldg.

SALARIED PEOPLE'S LOAN CO., 304 H. W. Heilman Bldg. Lowest interest rates. Notes bought. Phones Main 2068, A2068.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARY, DIAMONDS AND CHATTELS; CONFIDENTIAL. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 421 BYRNE BLDG.

H. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG. loans money on real estate, large or small amounts. Building loans a specialty.

WE GIVE YOU CASH FOR SAVINGS bank accounts. 202 FROST BLDG.

SHORT LOANS ON SECURITY OF ANY kind. ANGSTAD, 134 S. Spring, room 2.

H. S. SPARKS LOANS ON DIAMONDS, suite 202, 425 S. BROADWAY.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On Collaterals.

TO LOAN—$7000, $6000 ON CLOSE-IN CITY improved; one year at 8 per cent net. CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Home A1812. 22

TO LOAN—MONEY, IF YOU HAVE SAVings account and will exchange for close in corner lot, west, state amount of account. Address N, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—MONEY, $2000 at 8 PER CENT., on improved Los Angeles, one or two years. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 506 Delta Bldg. 22

TO LOAN—ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY, private money at 7 and 8 per cent., from $300 to $25,000. BRADSHAW BROS., room 724 Bradbury Bldg. 22

TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE Large amounts at 6 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2d and Spring sts. Main 952, A3622.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN MONEY ON diamonds, jewelry, furniture, pianos, horses or other security; confidential. Address MM, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$4000 ON IMPROVED real estate; in amounts to suit; give particulars. Address M, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 22

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY, 8 PER CENT. ON REAL ESTATE AND 2 PER CENT. A MONTH ON FURNITURE, ETC. ADDRESS P, BOX 12, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—IF YOU HAVE A MORTGAGE on your property that is bothering you write me. I have some money. Address F, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 22

TO LOAN—MONEY; REAL ESTATE LOANS. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO., 409-10 PAY BLDG. A3746 22

FOR LOANS SEE HOPKINS, WITH E. R. BRACKETT, 705 Pay Bldg. A3639, Main 252. 22

TO LOAN—HAVE $6000 OR $7000 TO LOAN at current rates, want to place in one loan. Address F, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 22

LOANS ON SALARIES, REAL ESTATE, hotels, rooming-houses. RELIABLE LOAN CO., 534 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A3281.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $5000, ON IMPROVED city property. 22 L. K. WERB, 300 W. 10th st. F2025.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS $4000 TO LOAN ON good city improved real estate. Address N, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 22

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PRIVATE MONEY. NO RED TAPE. ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 304-6 Wilcox Bldg.

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SHORT LOANS ON SECURITY OF ANY kind. ANGSTAD, 134 S. Spring, room 2.

H. S. SPARKS LOANS ON DIAMONDS, suite 202, 425 S. BROADWAY.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—$1200 ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON $3000 corner lot, 5 room modern cottage, Angelenos Heights, also have other calls for money. Notary, 247 GRANT BLDG., 6th and Broadway. A3434, Main 4176. 22

WANTED — MONEY. HAVE SEVERAL clients who want money, first mortgage, good security. M. HOOVER, 312 S. Third. Main 3471, F4345. 22

WANTED—$2000, 8 PER CENT. NET, 3 years on gilt edge city realty, valued at $6000. Principals only. F. J. STEELE & CO., 324 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

WANTED—$3500 TO $35,000 ON FIRST class improved Los Angeles real estate. DAVID BARRY & CO., 211 to 214 Union Trust Bldg. Main 4982. F4982.

WANTED—LOAN OF $1500 FOR 3 YEARS, on high class residence property on W. 20th st. SECURITY INVESTMENT CO., 418 Pay Bldg. A3119. 22

WANTED—FOUR LOANS OF $1200 EACH, on four cottages and lots, worth $2700 each, 8 per cent. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 113 S. Broadway. A4496, M. 3734.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4800 AT 8 PER cent. for 3 years on gilt edge real estate security, property worth 3 times the loan. Commission. Phone 29248.

WANTED—LOAN OF $25,000 ON GOOD REAL estate security. Loan now carried by bank. Prefer to deal direct. Apply N. box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5000 MORTGAGE DRAWING 7 per cent. semi-annual, three years, gilt edge security, will guarantee paper, call on F. W. HART, 422 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED — MORE MONEY TO LOAN ON mortgages at 7 and 8 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2nd and Spring sts. Main 952, A3622.

WANTED—HAVE SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, $500 and $1500; liberal discount; will take scrip or check. 218 FROST BLDG. Phone A4252.

WANTED — TO BORROW $2000 ON MY home, valued at $6500. Address L, box 130, TIMES OFFICE, stating rate interest wanted. 22

FOR SALE — FIRST MORTGAGE 10 PER cent. interest, $200, $300, $500 and up to $7000 each. First-class security. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 202 Security Bldg. 22

WANTED—FOR SALE FIRST MORTGAGE of $3000, three years, at 7 per cent., on West Adams Heights new nine-room residence, just sold for $7500. PHONE BOND, Phone 29248.

WANTED—$2500, 8 PER CENT. NET, 2 or 3 years, security $9000. Realty improved city, no agents. Address N, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW $7500, FIRST mortgage. Gilt-edged security. Real estate worth $25,000, 10 per cent. net. Address P, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$350, SIX MONTHS, ON SECOND mortgage, value $3000; will pay bonus of $50 and 2 per cent. per month. Address N, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—TO BORROW UP TO $9000, ON Columbia Oil stock. Stock pays 1 per cent. monthly, and market value about $9. Address N, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—HAVE YOU ANY MONEY TO loan at 8 per cent. net, on improved real estate? CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., 721-6 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$800 AND $1000, GOOD LOANS ON new, modern cottages, 40 per cent. value. H. W. REYNOLDS, owner, Station L. Boyle 1651.

WANTED—SALARIED MAN HAVING RESponsible position, wants to borrow $500 for 90 days; will give $2000 collateral security. Address P, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WE CAN SELL YOU CHOICE 7 and 8 per cent. real estate mortgages. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill street.

WANTED—$2000, 8 PER CENT. ON NEW house in southwest, also $2500 on home worth $6000. W. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. A1939. 22

WANTED—WILL PAY 10 PER CENT. FOR one year for $1200, and give security; banks ought to loan for 2 per cent. Address P, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—$4000 IMMEDIATELY; 8 TIMES amount offered for security; no delay; can use scrip. Address P, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL $575 NOTE, INTEREST 8 per cent., secured by trust deed on improved city property. Will discount for cash. HARRIS, 512 Citizens' Bank Bldg. A3641. 22

WANTED—TO BORROW $4000 ON 55 ACRES Santa Ana Valley, worth $12,000; long time; principals only. Address O, box 230, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—$5000, 7 PER CENT. NET. SECurity assignment $10,000, first mortgage on sixty feet frontage on Broadway. Address P, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—$5000, TWO YEARS AT TEN per cent., best of security. Address L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—$500 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED close-in city property. T. WIESENDANGER room 211, 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$4000 ON AN ELEGANT HOME in the Westlake region; not one-third its value. Telephone E2626.

WANTED—$5000 FOR 6 MONTHS AT 12 PER cent., payable monthly; absolutely secured H. S. SPARKS, 425 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$2200, WILL PAY 12 PER CENT net; one or two years, country security ample. 210 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 22

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000 FOR 2 OR 3 years, private party, security $2000. 711 SICHEL ST.

WANTED—$12,500 ON CLOSE-IN INCOME property, worth $25,000. BOX 474, Station C 22

WANTED—$1800 FOR 3 YEARS ON A NEW HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST. TYLER & CO., OWNERS, 420 S. BROADWAY. 22

WANTED—$2500 LOAN, GILT-EDGE PROPerty, Long Beach. Apply 306 H. W. HELL-...

WANTED — MONEY; RELIABLE, HIGH-class, salaried man wants $25, private party. Address P, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—$2000 FROM PRIVATE PARTY for 2 years, by a wholesale house, with $20,... ess assets. Address P.O. BOX 764.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY. LONG LET YOUR MONEY BE IDLE.

Make it work—FOR YOU.

Put it where it will be safe. And will earn you a good interest.

INVESTIGATE OUR CERTIFICATE PLAN OF INVESTMENT.

TAKE OUT ONE OF THESE CERTIFICATES.

WITH ANY AMOUNT.

WE PAY YOU 6 PER CENT. INTEREST.

No one has ever failed to get their full amount upon demand.

THESE CERTIFICATES are backed by our total resources, INCLUDING 15 BUSINESS BLOCKS, 252 New Modern Residences, Over 700 Improved Vacant Lots, Warehouses, Factories and Mills, Lumber Yards. Immense storage of lumber and all kinds of builders' material, etc.

See us about our offered investments.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO. Main 2248. 257 S. Hill st. A5113. Largest Co-operative Building Company in America. Capital and surplus, $1,200,000. 22

WANTED—MONEY AT 6 PER CENT. NET. on the following gilt-edge, improved properties; and remember, none of our clients have lost on loans through this house in 17 years:

$ 900—Hollywood home, worth .....$ 2,900
600—2 cottages and 2 lots, worth 3,500
1,000—17 acres, dairy and house, worth 4,000
1,350—New bungalow, worth..... 4,500
1,500—Cottage, southwest, worth 4,000
1,450—6-room house and barn, worth..... 4,500
2,000—7-room house, S.W., worth..... 4,700
2,000—8-room house, W. 23d, worth..... 5,500
1,000—4-room house, S.W., worth 3,000
2,500—Highland Park, improved, worth 9,000
3,000—5-room modern home, worth 10,000
20,000—Main street, worth 30,000

And many others equally good up to $50,000. Come to headquarters for reliable loans. EDWARD D. SILENT COMPANY, 218-19 W. Second st.

WANTED—
$250—2 years, 10 per cent. net, on 3-acre ranch, with house, at Downey.
$400—3 years, 10 per cent., on nice little house, value $1200.
$350—2 years, 10 per cent., on good 5-room cottage, Highland Park, value $1500.
$800—2 years, 10 per cent. net, on fine lot on Crenshaw blvd., value $1000.
$1000—2 years, 10 per cent. net, on 20-acre ranch, near Long Beach, value $3000.
$1500—3 years, 10 per cent., on city business corner, value $6000; fine neighborhood. Home A5827. MOYER & GILBERT, Main 5474. 612 Frost.

WANTED—
$4500—For 2 years, at 8 per cent. net on 9-room residence; new and beautifully constructed, having hardwood floors up and downstairs; lot 75x180; worth $15,000. A fine loan.

Also want $2000 to $2500 on fine property, consisting of 17 lots, 50x150 each, improved with good substantial modern 6-room residence worth $6500.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill.

WANTED—AN INCORPORATED COMPANY owns several thousand acres of the best tropical fruit land adjoining the finest harbor on the Pacific Coast of Mexico; property is fully paid for with first class title. They desire several thousand dollars additional capital for carrying forward their development which will insure a steadily increasing income in two years. Parties desiring to loan from $500 upward at 12 per cent. per annum for 2 years can learn particulars by addressing P, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—MONEY.

We want $14,000 for 1 or 2 years on property at a close valuation worth $40,000. Will pay a good rate of interest. We also can place $6500 on property worth $25,000. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 261 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

WANTED—$50,000 TO $60,000 FOR 1 YEAR, at 7 per cent. net, on property, with improvements worth $250,000. E. B. VAN HORNE & CO., 308-9 Grant Bldg. A3183, Main 953.

WANTED—FOR SALE. A $2500 TRUST deed. This is an exceptionally good loan. We guarantee it. Interest is 8 per cent. net, payable quarterly. It is a gentleman's beautiful home and easily worth $6000. If you want a gilt edge loan at a generous rate of interest, this will exactly suit you. Act promptly. If won't keep. Phone 2780. WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—
The money pinch is over. I have absolutely safe first mortgages on Los Angeles improved property; will accept your check and wait until the bank pays it. The rate of interest is double what you get from savings banks; amount from $700 to $10,000. Phone 2780. WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg. 22

WANTED — $150,000 ON 60-FT. LOT ON Spring st. near Fourth st. There is no commission in this loan. See OWNER, 447 Wilcox Bldg. 22

WANTED—A MANUFACTURING CONCERN of general merit with $14,000 actually invested and clear, with contracts signed for the sale of the finished product; is in urgent need of $10,000. We offer liberal interest and security to the satisfaction of the most conservative. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—
$5000.
For 2 years at 7 per cent., on Grand ave. corner, worth $18,000.
CHANDLER & NORDHOLT, 421 Citizens Bank Bldg., Third and Main. 22

WANTED—A LOAN OF $150 ON CLEAR lot in Altadena, worth $500. $500 on Hollywood lot, worth $1250. $2500 on flat building, worth $6000, interest makes but little difference; I want the money quick; who has it? Address P, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—YOUR MONEY SAFELY LOANED on Los Angeles real estate worth twice the amount loaned. Interest twice what savings banks pay. Investments for ladies, executors and non-residents a specialty. Bank references. Advice free. Phone 2780. WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg. 22

WANTED—FOR SALE, FIRST MORTGAGES on improved city property, that will net the purchasers 8 per cent. Issued by Nov. 1, 1907; due Nov. 1, 1909; $945, due 2 years; $1250, due 1, 2, 3 years; $4000, due 2 years; $1500, due 1 year. Address P, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—
8 PER CENT, GUARANTEED.
Not to you on farm loans and district irrigation bonds. Absolutely safe. Principal and interest guaranteed. Write for circular Q. THE FARMERS' MORTGAGE AND TRUST CO., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—MONEY—$1600, $1300, $1200. For Sale—Three trust deeds for the above amounts. Interest 9 per cent. net. They are gilt edge loans, first mortgages on Los Angeles city improved property. We guarantee them. Better see me. Phone 2780. WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg. 22

WANTED—

Advertiser wishes to discount a $2000 time deposit, payable in 6 months by one of the largest Los Angeles savings banks; liberal rate of interest allowed. Address M, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—YOU CAN NOW GET 7 TO 9 per cent. interest on first mortgage, on improved city real estate; no chance to lose money; the safest and most profitable of all investments is in mortgages, from $200, to $100,000. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. Phones 2049.

WANTED—$6000 BY BUSINESS MAN TO pay loan on which I have $40,000 security; party has demanded loan to be paid this week. What interest will you take? Security ample. Address F, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — $38,000, ON HILL ST., VALUE $60,000; $25,000 on Main st., corner, value $8,000; $9000 on close to E. 4th st., value $21,500. These are gilt-edge, 7 per cent. loans. GOODWIN, ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, 122 W. Sixth st. 22

WANTED—
To borrow, $3500 for 3 years; will give a first mortgage on property worth $20,000, as security; state rate of interest wanted; private party preferred. Address J, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—MONEY.
If you have money in savings bank that you want to exchange for first-class mortgage, state the amount of mortgage you can handle. Address G, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN INDUSTRIAL COMPANY desires to make a loan of $10,000 from a private party, on gilt-edge security; no agents wanted; principals only. Address M, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000, GOOD LONG BEACH REAL estate. Phone F1412, Apartment 22. 22

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—ON FIRST MORTGAGE.

$2500—On property near San Pedro and Fifth st., value $11,000.
$1500—On residence, value $7000.
$1000—E. 22 St. Value $2500.
$1000—On close-in corner lot, value $2500.
$1250—On new bungalow near Figueroa st., value $3500. (This is a trust deed, payable $40 monthly for 12 months, $700 in 2 years, balance 3 years.)
$1200—On lot, S. Hope st., value $7500.
$1500—Highland Park. Value $5000.
$1400—Bungalow, West Adams Heights; value $2500.

These are all high-class loans, the properties being splendidly located and most desirable in every way.

JONES & RYDER LAND COMPANY. 214 W. Third st. 22

WANTED—MONEY.
I must have more money to take care of my rapidly increasing business; will pay big interest, real estate security. See full column adv. under head of "For Sale Country Property," by LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg. 22

WANTED—WE HAVE A PARTY THAT wants $15,000 on first mortgage, close in property. See us quick if you want this loan. MOORIN BRONSON CO., 308 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 22

WANTED—TO BORROW $12,000 ON GILT-edge real estate in Long Beach, valued $35,000; interest 8 per cent. net, first mortgage. Will give $7200 good stock as bonus. Address L, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — I HAVE MORTGAGE AND trust deed note for sale at all times; interest 7 and 8 per cent. Let me place your money. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 415 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN earn you eight per cent. interest, payable semi-annually; both in principal and interest guaranteed by first mortgage, gold bonds. F. A. M'DONALD, 442 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—$1000 FOR THREE YEARS ON brick block worth $17,000; new, just built; splendid people; prompt pay. WM. H. GRIFFIN & CO., Phones A5068, Broadway 2265. 142 So. Broadway.

WANTED—$1300, 2 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., security worth $15,000, $7000 on city improved, 2 years, 7 per cent., security $6000. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 506 Delta Bldg. F4078, Main 5025. 22

WANTED — MONEY; PAYMENT LEASE mortgage of $1000, on which $550 has been paid, drawing 8 per cent. interest; make me an offer. Address O, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WHO CAN negotiate loan for me on real estate and first class mining stock. Bank and other references. Address F, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—$2000, ONE TO 5 YEARS, PASADENA income, value $12,000; rent $72 per month. Also $5000 on $22,000 income. WM. PENN HENLEY, 224 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 1031.

WANTED—$1200, AT 8 PER CENT., ON gilt edge security, S.W., nicely improved property; also $1200 on industrial property in city, worth $2000 at 8 per cent. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 209 W. First. 22

WANTED—2 PER CENT. PER MONTH guaranteed; short time; I am in the business and want more capital. Investigate. Can use large or small amounts. Address P, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY—
A client wants $2000 at current rate on a fine property on Westlake ave., for 3 years. C. C. C. TATUM, 626-627 Heilman Bldg., 4th and Spring. 27

WANTED—$15,000 FOR TWO OR THREE years at 10 per cent. rate of interest. Secured by first mortgage on $8000 business corner; regular commission to agents. Address N, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 22

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—9000 SHARES MANHATTAN Gold Bar; client must have money by Wednesday and will sell for 3 cents. This is a snap. Company price is 10 cents on this stock. Will soon be more. JOHNSTON & LYON, 708-9 Lissner Bldg., 124 S. Spring. Phone F2792. 22

IT WILL COST YOU JUST TWO DOLLARS to secure the exact conditions of your mining and oil investments through this agency. TOMLINSON'S MINING COMMERCIAL AGENCY, 715-716 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles. 22

FOR SALE—LIST OF NEARLY 1000 NAMES and addresses of people who are known buyers of stock; this list of people are known to have ready money in local bank; will give confidential interview to prospective purchaser, if well rated. Address O, box 201, TIMES OFFICE. 22

2000 SHARES OF MOHAWK HERALD LEASing and Mining Co. stock at 7 cents a share; also 5000 shares worthless mining stock, called Mexico Mining, Refining & Exploration Co., make me an offer, 400 E. FIFTH ST. H. Ray. 22

FOR SALE—2 PER CENT. PER MONTH guaranteed, but will probably pay twice that. Security Chattel and Salary Loans Office, at $1 per share in blocks of 10 shares and up. Need more capital. Address P, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE GILT-edge Nevada stock, listed on Nevada Exchange, at 50 cents a share, and cash; want bungalow, $5000. Call 2044 W. 20TH. West 1634. 22

I HAVE 2500 SHARES OF STOCK IN MAYflower Consolidated Mines of San Bernardino Co.; now selling at 3½ cents; I need cash; make offer. Address O, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 22

I WILL BUY, SELL, OR LOAN ON PAcific Wireless, Telegraph, Marconi Wireless Telegraph, U. S. Wireless Printing Telegraph. A. D. F. ADAMS, 472 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—$6 00 SHARES OF GOOD LIVE mining stock for sale or trade. What have you? Address F, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE — 9000 SHARES MANHATTAN Gold Bar (Cuming, Ill., Dean, Secy.). Bargain for quick cash. Apply HEAD, 712 Union Trust Bldg. 22

WANTED — A FEW HANDSOME GOLD specimens. Willing to pay a fair price for anything that is reasonably good. Address N, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SOUTHERN Telephone, Electric stock for house and lot, vacant property or diamonds. Address L, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL BUY FEW THOUSAND CONSOLIdated Mines of Cal., Johnnie Consolidated and California Hills. HENRY S. WOOLMER, 418 S. Hill. 22

WANTED—25,000 SHARES OF BONNIE Claire at 12 cents, will give good city property. TRADERS EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants Trust Building. 22

FOR SALE—20,000 SHARES MT. WHITNEY, 200 shares Electric Heating; here is a snap for some one. 214 FROST BLDG. Phone A4222. 22

FOR SALE — FIRST MORTGAGE, 10 PER cent. interest, $200, $300, $500 and up to $7000 each. First-class security. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 202 Security Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—OPTION ON 2 SHARES CITIzens' Corporation, value $220; $80 paid. Must realise; make offer. Address M, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — MONEY; $5000 MORTGAGE, drawing 7 per cent., semi-annual, 3 years, gilt edge security, will guarantee paper, call on F. W. HART, 422 Stimson Bldg. 37

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR listed or high grade stock. Stocks bought and sold. ROSS M. RUSSELL, 228 Byrne Bldg. A5744. 22

STOCKHOLDERS NATIONAL SUGAR COMpany disatisfied with present management please communicate. Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 22

15 SHARES SOUTHERN TELEPHONE ELECtric Co. cheap. Make offer. Address O, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

NATIONAL SUGAR CO., 1000 SHARES FOR sale, 15 cents; quick action. Address O, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—2500 SHARES NATIONAL Sugar for 12 cents. Need cash. Address O, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 22

LISTED SECURITIES; HAVE A BLOCK for sale cheap; need quick money. Address P, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—FEW SHARES AUDITORIUM stock at $115 each. Address O, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—1500 SHARES ELECTRIC Heating, 12½c a share. MRS. EDDY, Watts, Cal. 22

WANTED—BROKER WHO CAN SELL A block of industrial stock to increase plant. Address N, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—10,000 HAYNES COPPER, 2000 White Horse Mining, 2000 Oriental Copper. Address P, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—WESTERN UNION OIL STOCK; state price. Address N, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—5000 SHARES OF LUCILE MINing stock, cheap for cash. Address N, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE — MORTGAGE OF $2000, GOOD security, W. 23d, near Hoover; 7 per cent. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—5000, 8000 SHARES GOLDEN KEY Mining stock; will pay 6 cents share. Address W. WALKER, Skidoo, Cal. 22

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS. 119 W. Fourth st. Both phones. "These are only a few."

WILL PAY—
10c for Juarez (Sonora M. & M.)
$40.50 for Home Tel. comm.
$50 for Home Tel. pfd.
65c for Octave Mining.
Superior and Pittsburgh.
$1.70 for Hubbard Elliot.
14½c for Continental Oil.

WILL SELL—
Anti-Friction Roller Bearing, 20c.
Anti-Friction Journal Box, 7½c.
Auditorium stock, $112.50.
American Phonographone, $5.75.
Baumann Copper, 27c.
Bisbee West, bid.
Cons' Realty, $67.50.
Com. Natl. Bank, bid.
Chiapas Rubber, $65.
Canadian Marconi, $2.50
Clara Gold & Copper, 27½c.
Cooper Creek, 50c.
D. & L., bid.
El Tigres, $30.
Furnace Creek Ex. bid.
First National Bank, $425.
Giant Ledge, bid.
Goldfield Min. Bro. & Inv., bid.
Johnnie Greenwater Cons. Cop., bid.
L. A. Brewing Co. stock, $115.
L. A. Home Hospital, 25c.
Marconi Wireless, $23.50.
Mexican Petroleum, bid.
Moonlight, 3c.
Montezuma Rubber, bid.
Mt. Gaines, 8c.
Multiphone, $7.
New Penn. Oil, bid.
Nat Sugar, 19c.
Nine Mile, bid.
Original Manhattan, 5c.
Prov. Gold & Copper, 11c.
Pacific Wireless, $1.90.
Penn Wyoming, 50c.
Quartette, $12.50.
Rio Michoil, bid.
Sec. Sav. Bank, $380.
Santa Ana Lab. $2500.
Southern Trust, 6c.
Southern Tel. Electric, $25.
Snowstorm, $1.30.
Street bonds.
Vernal, 5c.
Venture Hill, 3c.
Octave Mining, bid. 22

B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. FIRST ST. Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages. Established 1881.

We have fine dividend-paying stocks which would be acceptable to your friends and relatives as Christmas gifts.

The Parallel Company, operating at ...ochlight, have been hoisting high-grade free-milling ore the past week, averaging $50 per ton in gold and silver, the shares of this company are a splendid investment at prevailing prices.

BARGAINS.
5 Gold Standard Investment Co.....$100
10 Union Trust (closed).....
25 Home Telephone (pref).....$51.50
200 Quartette.....$12.50
500 Palmer Oil Co.....50c
1000 Mexican Petroleum.....$1.37
1000 Elk Consolidated.....35
1000 Kelvin-Arizona Copper.....10
1000 Mohawk Herald.....15
1000 Verde Long Copper.....04
1000 Home Mining & Tunnelite Co.....03
1000 Mono Mining & Milling.....10
2000 Combination Extension.....31
50,000 Francis M. & M. Co.....01

Bonds—We buy and sell any bond listed upon Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Mail orders given prompt attention. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Fair treatment in all transactions. 22 Tel. A5461.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE D. & W. MINING COMPANY.
The management is rejoicing over the rich discovery of red oxide shipping ore encountered at a depth of 215 feet. The shaft is now down 235 feet, and we are still in the ore. Even the dump matter assays over $30 a ton in gold and silver.
Arrangements are now being made for a cage and ore cars to be installed as soon as a depth of 500 feet has been attained, when the extraction and shipment of the ore will commence. The property will undoubtedly be paying dividends within a year.
The board of directors will undoubtedly advance the price of the remaining treasury stock at their next meeting. Stockholders wishing to avail themselves of this last portunity to secure stock at the present price of 10c should act at once. 22

FOR SALE—$200 TO $2000 WORTH OF SUperb dividend-paying stock in a local ice and cold storage plant. I am obliged to the pose of this stock immediately to enable me to pay up a bank loan. This is a stock absolutely new to the market as at any time. It has no equal as a dividend earner. Is backed by large surplus and is now earning from 20 per cent. to 25 per cent. per annum. There is some scrip for a assignment of a reliable savings bank account, but positively no trade. Address BOX 225, Station C, city.

VAUGHN DUCTILE METALS COMPANY.
The public is hereby warned against the purchase or sale of any pooled stock in the aforenamed company, on the ground that any such sale or purchase of said receipts constitutes a violation of the contract upon which said stock was issued, on the books of the company and is now held by me as trustee.
Any infringement of contract must be at purchaser's risk.
By order of Board of Directors.
ROBERT E. FAULSEN, Trustee.

NEW AIR BRAKE RETAINER CO.'S stock. One of the greatest futures of industrial investment. Device that more than doubles efficiency of the present air brake equipment. $1 per share, for short time only. Company incorporated under State laws of California for $60,000. This device has a bigger future than even Westinghouse equipment has. Get in early. Inquire of M. LANDSBERG, 1502 San Fernando st. Tel. Broadway 2345. 26

FOR SALE—
250 F. B. Steifer M. Co.
500 Anti-Friction J. Box.
$800 Five Metals M. Co., 15c.
1000 Tonopah Goldfield M. Co., 45c.
500 Nevada Consolidated, 25c.
10 Cal. Wave Motor Co.
10,000 Goldfield Gold Bar Ex., 25c.
Or any Goldfield listed stocks.
See KENNEDY & MITTEN, 426 Mason Bldg. Phone F4250. 22

$1,800,000 TAKEN FROM GOLDFIELD JUMBO LEDGE IN FEW MONTHS. HAVE PROMOTION STOCK IN 18 MONTHS LEASE ON THIS LEDGE WITH ALL PRELIMINARY SINKING AND CROSS CUTTING DONE. SEEMS A CERTAINTY. NOT MUCH STOCK AT FIVE CENTS LEFT. C. H. BLAGGE, MBR. L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE. 204-5 SECURITY BLDG. Phones F3600; Main 3600. 22

WE HAVE REPORTERS IN ALL MINING and oil districts to report on your investments. This is our only business. Fee, two dollars.
TOMLINSON'S MINING COMMERCIAL AGENCY,
715-716 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles.
16-17 Nixon Blk., Goldfield.
22 202-203 Herald Bldg., Salt Lake City.

WILL PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for Home Telephone preferred, Union Oil, U. S. Long Distance, and all other stocks and bonds that are standard in this market, or will loan on same. We execute orders on all exchanges on a commission basis. CORNISH-SEARL SYNDICATE, 200 Union Trust. A5695, Main 3490.

THE BEST OFFER EVER MADE IN LOS Angeles. Need money quick. Will sell at sacrifice if necessary, but prefer small loan on block mining stock. Bank references. Don't confuse this with the ordinary mining company. This is high class fully developed and equipped property with hoist, mill, etc. Address P, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 22

STOCKS—
WE ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAINS IN CHIAPAS OR RIO MICHOL RUBBER, RICE RANCH OIL, AND CONSOLIDATED REALTY STOCKS. ALSO OPTION CONTRACTS. DENNIS-GORDON CO., 220-4 BYRNE BLDG. A8744; MAIN 3538. 22

WILL YOU SELL YOUR STOCK? WE can aid you. If it has any value, we can ascertain the facts and create a demand for all you have. See us at once. Free consultation. Open evenings. INVESTORS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 523 Security Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—A SMALL BLOCK OF TELEphone stock on which the dividend of 4 per cent., payable quarterly, has

HILL RISE.

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CHAPTER I.

The earliest recollections of Lizzie Crunden were full of Hill Rise—as something spacious and awe-productive, opening out before you, leading you upward to thoughts of grandeur and mystery.

She would wake and look at it from her bedroom window of a summer morning, and childishly brood on the magnificence of the prospect it offered. A broad white road, empty as yet, still sleeping in the summer sunlight; with noble houses on either side, carriage gates and broad steps, white may, red may, yellow laburnum showing gaily over green walls—a wide ascending vista closed by the stately trees in the grounds of Hill House, where lived the great Sir John. This was Lizzie's view of it, and Lizzie felt herself a happy, lucky child, because papa's house stood fair and square at the bottom of Hill Rise.

Papa Crunden was the most prosperous, solidly respectable builder in all the town of Medford. To the awakening and expanding intelligence of his little daughter it seemed that Medford with its eighteen thousand inhabitants, formed a vastly important city, and that papa in his own way was a very considerable force. He was not illustrious and mysterious, like Sir John Vincent of Hill House—a gentleman, a baronet, and what not else; vaguely, crushingly grand. But he had his men; a small army of them; he had the place they called "the yard," and the other places they called "the works," as well as this ample residence which was called "home," or "King's Cottage." Certainly papa was not without importance in the world's scheme.

No one could make light of him when he was displeased. As, for instance, when he came in for the early dinner, and, glancing at the clock, found that the early dinner was late.

"Come, come!" he would say sternly and loudly. "What's this?" and he would open doors and call through them: "Mother! Mrs. Price! Jane! What the dickens are you all thinking about?"

Then, while he stood in the lobby brushing the brick dust from his clothes, or stamped to and fro about the big room the household bestirred itself breathlessly. "Coming, Richard; coming!" called mamma in her gentle, soothing voice; Jane, the maid, clattered with the trays and plates in the stone-flagging passage from the kitchen; Mrs. Price, the cook-housekeeper, bustling unseen, dished up at express speed.

The big room was the one just inside the front door, and it was used all the morning as Mr. Crunden's own official room through it you passed to the sitting-room and the never-used state parlor or drawing-room. The custom was to dine in the big room, but sometimes the custom was broken and they dined in the sitting-room. It was this occasional break of routine that led to the very funny thing. When papa once was thus fussing and fuming, Mrs. Price with a demure smile announced to him that dinner had been on the table and getting cold for the last five minutes in the other room.

If so, said papa, with a quick change of tone, it was no reason why Mrs. Price should grin like a Cheshire cat.

But then he laughed heartily.

"Lizzie, my little fairy," he said, laughing; "I cried out before I was hurt this time, didn't I?"

That was the merit of papa. He would be stern and severe—almost terrible—and then in a moment cheerful and good-tempered again. If he made your nerves shake, he did not keep them shaking—that is to say, unless he was really angry. Then it was like an earthquake; the earth trembled.

In these happy days, however, he was not often really angered. He was only holding people up to the mark, guarding against slackness at home or at the yard. Mrs. Price, as well as mamma, told Lizzie that her father was at heart the kindest man that ever lived. And truly he was very kind to Lizzie—kinder, much kinder, than to her long-legged, schoolboy brother, Dick.

He was seeking to hold Dick up to the mark, and already beginning to fail. "Don't be a slacker, my boy," that was what he said to Dick again and again. "Stick to it; put your back into it, whatever you do."

When Dick came home for the holidays from the grammar school at Brayton, papa welcomed him affectionately; but then, too soon, he would ask troublesome questions.

"Well, my boy, I hope you've done better this term and brought a good report with you. . . . Where is your report?"

At the word "report" poor Mrs. Crunden always became restless, talkative, and nervous.

"Don't trouble about that tonight, father; that'll keep till tomorrow, won't it? . . . Yes, I have seen it. . . . Don't look at it tonight. . . . No—not what one could call really good. But, father, it might well be worse."

Of course, Mr. Crunden would not wait. He must see the wretched document now, here, this very minute.

Then there would be an oppressive silence. The father had laid down his pipe, was sitting in the candle light at his bureau solemnly reading; the son had plunged his hands in his trousers' pockets, was looking at the ceiling or making facetious grimaces at his young sister; mamma, miserably uncomfortable, was warning Dick by raised finger and moving lips to refrain from impudence and to hear reproof patiently; Mrs. Price, softly clearing the supper table, was too brave to hurry through her task and get safely away to the kitchen, although she might think that a domestic earthquake was coming.

"Well," said Mr. Crunden at last, turning from the bureau and facing his son; "well, what have you got to say for yourself?"

"Oh!" said Dick, with real or affected carelessness, "they'll never make a learned pig of me. They'd better give me up as a bad job."

Then perhaps papa for a little while looked quite terrible. He was a short sturdy man—a square block of a man, seeming strong and hard as one of his bricks set on end. He had stiff, grey eyebrows, a broad nose, and a stiff, short beard. His dark hair had gone grey, but, although he was fifty, it remained thick and strong still. When he frowned as he was frowning now his eyebrows made a straight bar, and, in the shadow beneath, his keen grey eyes were almost lost. Yet he was not really angry, even now—in spite of the report.

Systematic, persistent slacking—that was Dick's report term after term.

This King's Cottage was a pleasant, countrified old-world house to find in a town. Mr. Crunden—whose business it was to know all about houses—used to tell people that, in fact, the cottage was here before the town. In the good old times, when almost all the twenty-five miles between Medford and London were covered by a royal forest, the cottage was a royal lodge. In it lived one of the King's keepers or bailiffs. That fact accounted for the name, and also for the spacious solid offices as well as the big room.

"This room, sir," Mr. Crunden would say, "was employed as a kind of a courtroom for trying the deer stealers, and I make no doubt myself what is now our kitchen was employed as a lock-up. . . . I judge that by many signs."

The house had been added to and "messed about," as Mr. Crunden said, again and again in modern days, but much of the splendid old material remained.

"Look, sir, at those ceiling beams, and the span of the hearth, or measure the thickness of this wall—an internal wall, mind you. We don't build like this nowadays. Give me an order to put up a house like this, and I'd be frightened to take the order."

If people exhibited any interest in these matters Mr. Crunden would show them the inner hall and the old staircase: "Step this way, sir"—marching the visitor through the sitting-room, where, perhaps, Lizzie and her governess were busy with their books. "Now, sir, I'll give you my own belief about that staircase. It's Charles Two or James Two, all that woodwork is; and I believe it was taken bodily out of a church. If you ask what church, I say the old church that is marked on all the maps up to a hundred years ago, hard by where St. Barnabas now stands. I judge that by many signs; and Mr. Dowling, the architect, he says he wouldn't care to bet against it."

Be all that as it may, Mr. Crunden was not improperly proud of his modest yet comfortable home, and little Lizzie loved it.

Outwardly, it was white-walled, red-roofed, with deep eaves. It had two front doors; the main door, which opened into the lobby of the big office room, which carried the brass plate—"R. Crunden, Builder and Decorator"—which, weather permitting, stood open all the morning to admit all comers; and the small state door, which was approached by the tiled path through the narrow strip of garden behind the white palings. Here, at this second door, Mrs. Crunden's ceremonious visitors knocked and rang and waited until somebody happened to hear them—and that was often a very long time.

Inwardly it was a house of varied charm, or so it seemed to Lizzie and to Dick in these days. It was not too big, not too small—no room in it like another, full of surprises, hiding places; with quaint, old-fashioned furniture everywhere except in mamma's drawing-room. In that apartment all was new—chosen by mamma herself—and it was all frankly magnificent.

Behind the house was a perfect child's garden—a long garden between high walls, with good climbable, treasure-bearing trees in it; such as the mulberry, the walnut, the apple, and the pear; grass lawn, grass-grown paths; empty potting sheds, neglected, broken-down greenhouse—all most useful in childish games; fruit bushes turning to jungle, flower beds gone to wild seed and profuse weeds; in fact, a garden unspoilt by too much gardener. And at the bottom of it, the summer-house, from which one looked out at the roofs, chimneys and walls of Medford Town.

Above all else, Lizzie loved their old, untended garden when Dick was there to play with her.

As years passed, Mr. Crunden grew more stern, rather than less stern, and yet he found always kind words for Lizzie. Between her twelfth and thirteenth birthdays she had, as all agreed, shot up surprisingly, and was now a tall child for her years. Mamma gave scrupulous care to her costume, dressing her wisely and well in brown frocks during the winter and nice blue frocks with big white spots on them during the summer. Black stockings went with the blue frocks, made of cotton for week days, and silk for Sundays. Mamma took pride in these neat, attractive clothes, and papa was proud of the pretty, graceful girl inside them.

"She has," said Miss Blackburn, the morning governess, "quite the aristocratic air. Hers is a refined type of beauty — unusually so—really and truly."

Miss Blackburn was nothing if not genteel. She had taught in several of the best houses in Medford—the Beaumonts, the Granville, etc., of Hill Rise—and she offered this confidentially flattering opinion with a tone of authority. Mr. Crunden showed something of a wry face at the compliment, and made allowance for what he termed Miss Blackburn's buttering way. But, in sober truth, his daughter was a pretty, winning child. Her brown hair was soft and wavy, making a full, wide mane under the large ribbon bow behind; her complexion was delicate, and the color came and went quickly beneath the smooth skin; her nose was long and thin and straight; she had fairly marked eyebrows and good gray eyes with lots of childish fun always ready to shine in them. Her manner to visitors was shyly caressing, and to her family affectionately exacting.

"Never mind about her looks," said papa rather gruffly. "Does she mind her task, Miss Blackburn? That's what I think about." And as he glanced at Lizzie, sitting out of earshot, it was plain that he did think of the other things also, though he might not confess as much.

"Fond of play, Mr. Crunden, very fond of a game of play," said Miss Blackburn. "But we must not complain."

"Stick to it, Lizzie," said papa impressively. "Stick to it, my dear."

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

TO HELP THE CHILDREN.

"Peter Pan" and His Happy Band Will Appear Again for "Sweet Charity's Sake."

In the interest of the little children connected with the Bethlehem Institution, "Peter Pan" is coming again to Los Angeles Friday evening, and will be seen at Cumnock Hall.

He will be accompanied by the band of Lost Boys, Mr. and Mrs. Darling, Wendy, John and Michael, Liza, Nana, Capt. Hook and his pirates, the Indians and all the happy company that so delighted their audience when the play was given last September. The young people who were in the cast then, with one or two exceptions, will appear again Friday evening. Several new songs have been added.

All the actors are contributing their services free and the costuming and music are to be complimentary, so that every cent of the proceeds will be devoted, under the direction of Rev. Dana Bartlett, to the aid and comfort of the little folks in the congested district.

Some of these small people are ill and cannot have necessary milk and medicine; others are cold and are without suitable clothing, while a number are insufficiently fed.

SELLS THREE HOUSES.

Tyler & Co. report the sale of the following houses: The property on the northwest corner of West Jefferson street and Fifth avenue, consisting of a modern seven-room bungalow, to Frank D. Woodford for $4500. The property at No. 962 West Forty-sixth street, lot 41x163 feet, improved with a modern seven-room brick and shingle bungalow, to J. W. Belding for $4500. The property at No. 3005 Fourth avenue, consisting of a modern six-room bungalow, to Quinn Cole for $4000.

"The Times" Great Midwinter Week Subscription.

Twenty cents will buy six day's subscription to The Times, including the great Midwinter Number. The Midwinter Number itself will consist of five 32-page magazine sections in addition to the regular news sheets. It will contain a great mass of information about this rich region, with superb illustrations. The above price includes the prepayment of postage.

TWO STORES

240 South Spring St. **BURNS** 445 South Broadway



$1.50 No Fancy Prices

Good Values $2.00

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Men's Black or Tan Slippers Hand Turned Soles $1.50

Ladies' Felt Juliets, Fur Trimmed Turn Soles, $1.25 Value at 95c

FREE TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN

Santa Claus

Los Angeles Furniture Company

Gift Suggestions for the Tardy Ones



A partial list of the many things you will find in this big store that are appropriate for Christmas gifts. In every line mentioned we have good assortments and comprehensive price ranges. Extra delivery service will be inaugurated for Monday and Tuesday.

Book Racks
Hand Beaten Copperware
Lace Curtains
Portieres
Tapestry Panels
Gold Furniture
Library Tables
Parlor Tables
House Desks
Parlor Cabinets
Music Cabinets
Piano Stools
Tabourets
Reed Rockers
Parlor Suites
Bedroom Suite
Cellarets
Hall Clocks
Hall Seats
Hall Trees
Hall Mirrors
China Closets
Buffets
Sideboards
Dining Tables
Serving Tables
Oriental Rugs
German Rugs
Domestic Rugs
Carpet Hassocks
Leather Hassocks
Leather Couches
Leather Chairs
Leather Rockers
Go-Carts
Baby Cribs
Children's Chairs
Children's Rockers
High Chairs
Card Tables
Sewing Tables
Work Tables
Brass Beds
Enameled Beds
Magazine Racks
Dining Chairs
Dressing Tables
Cheval Mirrors
Desk Chairs
Dressing Table Chairs
Couch Covers

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

631-35 South Spring Street

Last Chance!

Last Chance!

Time is short for Christmas Shopping. Come where you will get the best treatment, where you will get the best bargains and the nicest goods. It's so easy to pick out your presents at the

Largest Japanese Store on the Coast
533 S. Broadway

Kakuichi Bros.

533 South Broadway

Genuine Reduction Sale

One-third Off

Just a few items to give you an idea of money saving prices

Los of Fans, Japanese Dolls, Lanterns, Metal Pin Trays, Japanese Jewelry, Miscellaneous China, Pictures, Picture Frames, Brass and Bronze Vases, Jardinieres, Bric-a-brac, Etc.

Kaga Hand Painted Tea Set, $12		$8
Kaga Tea Set, $8.00		$5.33
Kaga Tea Set, $4.50		$3.00
Kaga Tea Set, $3.25		$2.15
Cherry Wood Carved Table, $85		$56.66
Cherry Wood Carved Table, $30		$20
Cherry Wood Carved Chair $22.50		$17
DRAWN WORK TABLE COVER	18x18	95c
	20x20	$1.15
	24x24	$1.45
	30x30	$1.95
Hand Painted Imar Bowl, $1		66c
Hand Painted Imar Bowl, $1.25		85c
Hand Painted Imar Bowl, $1.50		$1

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Main 5518.

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Is Almost Beyond Belief

We are selling it in 20, 40 and 80 acre tracts—Net returns from CROP will nearly pay for the land—Sugar beets will pay $ per acre, net, if properly cared for—Wheat, oats, alfalfa, pay BIG—Land is unequaled for grapes, berries, and fortune in dairying.

A FEW ACRES OF THIS LAND WILL MAKE YOU

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BUY NOW WHILE LAND IS CHEAP

and "grow up with the country." We're selling at as $60 per acre. One-fourth cash, balance one, two and

The land is situated at the new town of Corcoran, Sugar Corporation is erecting a $1,000,000 beet sugar antee an abundant supply of water with every acre sold. canal runs through center of our tract.

YOU CAN GET RICH QUICKLY, EASILY AND HONESTLY

By investing in this land now. Land that will produce per cent. net annually MUST advance in value RAPIDLY. promptly. Call for further information.

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TIMES BUILDING

Corcoran

Early investors get the benefit of $2,000,000 being invested around Corcoran. Townsite on sale early in September. Security Land and Loan Co., owners and developers. Newport and Milner, General Agents, 257 S. Spring St.

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"GLAD HAND."

...CE SPIRIT ...HIS MISSION.

...w Consul-General Is Very Pacific.

...Kodo Is, and Will Remain Friendly.

...st Assurances of His Country's Esteem.

...Japanese government is doing ...ry possible to solve the labor ...s it relates to this country, ...s attended by a most friendly ...ward the United States," said ...Kido, Consul-General of Japan ...Francisco, upon his arrival in ...ngeles yesterday.

...ssumed his post in the North ...ago. He had been Consul-...at New York since January, ...s previously secretary to the ...mbassy at London, to the ...Minister at Peking and to ...Foreign Minister at To-...

...Angeles is the first of the cities ...t that I am visiting to ...relations between the Jap-...the citizens of this country, ...social intercourse and ...ling. I have met the pres-...Chamber of Commerce ...other prominent men here, ...nalise and of my own, ...been delighted to learn ...feeling between Americans ...in this city is so friendly. ...I was agreeably sur-...learn that the ill feeling be-...people is not as intense ...represented to be. In ...any ill feeling that ...existing.

MUTUAL BENEFIT.

...reports by our offi-...made to our govern-...on the labor question ...States, and that ac-...taken at home as soon ...I can say positively that ...will do everything in ...to adjust this matter in a ...to and for the mutual ...nations.

...people and govern-...unfavorably affected to ...any way by the ...of your fleet to Pacific waters. ...our government would ...entertain the officers of ...could it be permitted. As ...Absolutely no reason ex-...sometimes heard in ...that our nation is ...

...was quite correct in say-...government and people ...attitude. I have ...statesmen and military ...way that we do not ...We have not ...development of Formo-...Manchuria, and ...whatever to take ...any terms. We ...United States shall re-...

...of the Japanese Con-...Francisco to a Consu-...coming shows that ...recognizes the impor-...Pacific Coast and its great ...jurisdiction extends over ...Colorado, New Mex-...Arizona. I intend to ...important cities of each of ...and Territories, for it is ...and my pleasure to do ...possible to bring about a ...understanding.

...PROBLEMS TAKE TIME.

...men and students, as ...officials, realize the com-...of the problems involved in the ...and a spirit of patience ...in the integrity of both ...is required on both sides. ...greatly impressed by your ...people. You can justly ...yourselves upon Los Angeles. I ...that, as time passes and Amer-...become better ac-...with each other, misunder-...will cease, and the countries ...even more friendly terms in ...than in the past."

...ELECTS ITS OFFICERS.

...Society of Colonial Wars ...its Directors for the En-...ming Year.

...Forefathers' Day, was ap-...marked by the holding here ...month general court of the ...Society of Colonial Wars. ...Benton presided in the ab-...Governor and Deputy Gov-...

...for the ensuing year are: ...Arthur B. Benton; Deputy ...Erskine M. Ross; Lieu-...Hon. Cameron E. ...Governor-General, Hon. ...Secretary, Harrison B. ...Registrar, Edward T. Har-...Bradner W. Lee; His-...Frank C. Prescott; Sur-...Haynes, M.D.; Chaplain, ...Brewer.

...appointed to take ...social affairs contem-...This society was or-...perpetuate the historical ...happened during the co-...

...RE IN A TABLE.

...Specimen of Ornamental ...is Wedding Present ...Made Here.

...finest specimens of orna-...work ever turned out in ...California is a table which ...presented as a wedding ...Mrs. Louis A. Denker by ...Manufacturing and Lumber ...of this city. The table was ...the factory of the company, ...handsome piece of furniture, ...before her marriage, ...Kalisch. The table is ...mahogany, and a rose ...wreath is inlaid in the top. ...is so well done that abso-...difference is noticeable, and ...looks as though it had ...in the rose design. ...is the daughter of C. J. ...No. 2261 South Alvarado ...city.

...BREAK BROWN'S WILL.

...TON, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive ...] Acquitted of the murder of ...United States Senator Brown, ...Bradley, whose trial for ...lasted only two weeks ago, left ...Salt Lake City to attempt to ...Brown's will.

...left an estate of about ...which had been given by means ...own and daughter by ...Augustus. Mrs. Bradley ...stayed with friends. She de-...Brown shortly, and has been ...to provide for her ex-...in Salt Lake City.

REMINDER OF THE CALIFORNIA PIONEER DAYS.



Uses Jersey Bulls in Farming.

T. P. Herbert of El Monte, and his team of registered thoroughbreds, which his children treat as pets.

During the early pioneer days of this State it was a common thing to see Indians with their yoke of oxen hauling lumber and freight.

Nearly all the old Spanish settlers used oxen as beasts of burden, and tradition says that when the mission fathers built the San Gabriel mission the lumber used in its construction was hauled by oxen from San Antonio Cañon.

T. P. Herbert, a well-known farmer on the Baldwin Ranch at El Monte, has what is believed to be the only team of bulls now in California. He yokes them to his plow, to his mowing machine or rake, or to his farm wagon.

They are thoroughbred registered Jerseys, four and five years old, respectively.

When yoked to his wagon, as shown in the picture, Mr. Herbert calls them his "bull automobile." They are so gentle that his children treat them as pets, and his fourteen-year-old boy will yoke them to his plow and work them.

Herbert prefers them to horses or mules. He says they are never tired out, and always ready for work.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

GREAT SUM IS SAVED STATE.

ACTUAL VALUE OF PETROLEUM IN FIGURES.

Over Forty-five Million Dollars Saved by Substituting Oil as Fuel in Place of Coal During This Year, Besides Keeping Development Expenses in State.

Just what the oil industry is worth to California in dollars and cents from an economical standpoint, is a matter which, from being so evident, has never been given due consideration, even by the men most interested in its production.

Crude petroleum is gradually displacing coal as fuel for supplying heat and motive power, and it is predicted by some that within a definite time coal will cease to be a factor altogether in this State. It is generally admitted that three and a half barrels of oil will do the same amount of work as a ton of coal. Working on this principle a conservative estimate of money saved by the use of oil as fuel alone is $45,000,000 or more.

The United States Geological Survey report set 30 cents as the average price paid producers in the year 1906. The average for 1907, is considerably higher.

The production for last year was over 33,000,000 barrels and a conservative working estimate for the production this year (and the real amount will greatly exceed it,) is 35,000,000 barrels. The accepted table of the oil used converted into refined by-products by the twenty-five large and small refineries in the State is a little over 8,000,000 barrels. Still to be conservative, the amount can be taken as 10,000,000 barrels, leaving out of the total production 25,000,000 barrels used for fuel.

These 25,000,000 barrels of oil, will, allowing three and a half barrels to the ton, displace approximately 8,000,000 tons of coal. As $7 is probably the average price of coal in California this will be $56,000,000 worth of coal. The 25,000,000 barrels of oil which displaced it brought to the producers $7,500,000, allowing 30 cents to be the average price. This, then, would mean between $48,000,000 and $49,000,000 actually saved by users of fuel in California. It must be remembered that this is outside of the value of the refined products.

The actual saving of money economically is not the only benefit of the State oil refinery. The Pacific Coast has practically no coal. Near Seattle, a poor grade is mined and the other deposits are not worth speaking of. The coal used in California comes mainly from New Zealand, Australia and other foreign points. Thus foreign producers would make the profit on the coal that is not used on account of oil, besides American consumers losing it. In the oil industry, the expense of development and the producers' prices remain in the State and benefit the manufacturing end. In the case of the importation of coal, the State receives no money expended in mining it, making the purchase price absolute loss, without the consolation of knowing that the money stayed in the family, so to speak.

Too Careless With Oil.

On account of the oil that was pumped into San Francisco Bay from the tank steamer Santa Maria, belonging to the Union Oil Company, the Union Oil Company, the United Steamship Company and possibly the Union Iron Works, may find criminal proceedings facing them.

The tank steamer is now on its way to Chile with a cargo of oil for the Chilean contract, and all proceedings will probably be suspended until it returns. The charge is that oil was pumped from the steamer into the bay, making the danger to wharfage and the water front grave should fire arise, as the oil refuses to leave the superstructure of the piers and continues to float around under the docks.

The reasons for pumping the oil out are not given, but according to Attorney Davis of San Francisco, it is a misdemeanor over which the Superior Court has jurisdiction.

"MURDER," IS VERDICT.

Police Theory of Suicide in Case of Wah Lee Is Not Shared by Coroner's Jury.

"Murder" was the verdict of the Coroner's jury which inquired into the death of Wah Lee, a Chinese servant on the Campbell-Johnson ranch. From the fact that a revolver was found clutched tightly in the right hand of the corpse the police looked upon it as a case of suicide, but the jury thought differently.

Wah Lee suspected that highbinders would get him. For that reason he carried a revolver about with him. It was a bullet from that revolver that caused his death.

He had repeatedly said that he could not endure the strain of fearing death at any moment, and that he would end his life.

In the case of Ju Sut Tung, who was shot down in a lottery house in a tong fight several nights ago, a verdict of murder also was returned.

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

The building contracts let in the city of Los Angeles during the past week, for all items to cost $2000 or more, are as follows:

L. M. L. Cleveland to T. L. Wilson, five-room cottage, Cincinnati street near Soto street, $2000.

S. A. and Elizabeth M. Burrows to J. H. Bean, two-story twelve-room residence, Magnolia avenue near Tenth street, $3067.

I. N. Huntsberger and George W. Walker to D. W. Aaron, two additional stories to one-story brick building in course of construction on north side of West Seventh street, between Olive street and Grand avenue, $14,400.

Young Women's Christian Association to Los Angeles Ornamental Iron Works, ornamental iron on Y.W.C.A. building, in course of erection, South Hill street, near Third street, $3646.

J. F. and Emma C. Louderback to R. M. Hicks, one-and-a-half-story six-room cottage, Forty-seventh street between Main street and Moneta avenue, $2100.

CONFESSES TO KILLING.

Negro Arrested on Suspicion of Murder in New Jersey Claims Self-Defense.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Wilson, alias Williams, the negro under arrest here in connection with the murder of Frederick R. Romer at Orange, N. J., tonight made a partial confession of guilt, according to Captain of Detectives Donaghy.

Donaghy says Wilson admits killing Romer, but declares he struck in self-defense.

GOES TO POOR FARM.

Father-in-Law of Bob Fitzsimmons, the Prize Fighter, Deserted by His Relatives.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.), Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Disowned by his brother, crippled for life and then sent down to Colorado Springs to be cared for by the Associated Charities, David Gifford, father-in-law of Bob Fitzsimmons, the prize fighter, was sent to the County Poor Farm this morning.

WRIGHT TO TAKE BRIDE.

The engagement is announced of Miss Irene S. Cavins and Foster C. Wright. The wedding was to have taken place in the spring at Miss Cavin's home in the East, but a marriage in this city during the holidays has been decided upon.

Holiday Wines

"Established 1884"



FROM OUR VINEYARD AT WEST GLENDALE

This firm is positively the only wine company in Los Angeles that sells its own product. "From grape to you" is a fact with this firm. We grow the grapes, make the wine, age and sell it. Our vineyards and distillery No. 4 are located at West Glendale, corner Fairoaks and Fernando road.

If you want WINES OF MATCHLESS PURITY—WINES OF EXQUISITE FLAVOR—WINES OF NOURISHING WHOLESOMENESS—order here.

75c Your choice of Port, Sherry, Angelica, Tokay, Muscatel, Zinfandel or Riesling at 75c per gallon. These wines are full five years old and extra quality.

$1 $1.00 buys a gallon of any variety of wine full eight years old. Guaranteed to be aged in the wood and of delicious flavor. Nothing finer at the price.

$1.50 For $1.50 per gallon, we'll give you 15-year-old wines—any kind desired. Guaranteed absolutely pure, of exquisite flavor and high quality.

Cresta Blanca Sparkling Burgundy
An exceptionally fine sparkling wine. Something we recommend very highly. To be served with the roast. Per quart..... $1.25

Haut Sauterne
A fine sweet Sauterne. To be served with the fish course. This wine is necessary to make the dinner complete. Per qt..... 60c

Apricot Cordial
Made from fruit grown in our own orchards. Pressed and distilled under our own personal supervision. Per qt.. $1

Grape Brandy
This is very necessary for plum puddings, mince pies, sauces, flavorings, etc. Our own make—guaranteed pure. Per quart..... 50c

Maraschino Cherries
Necessary for Manhattan cocktails. Make one of the most exquisite desserts known. Finest sold. Regular price 85c. Per quart.... 55c

Steins Free
We have just received a large shipment of beautiful STEINS direct from Germany. Every one is a gem. Fine for plate rails.

It is our intention to give these steins away absolutely free. Every purchaser of a gallon of any $1.50 wine will be given a beautiful stein absolutely without cost, or any purchaser of miscellaneous goods (beer and champagne excepted) to the amount of $5.00 will also receive one free.

THESE STEINS ARE NOW ON EXHIBITION IN OUR WINDOWS. SEE THEM.

Champagne Reduced
We quote the lowest prices in Los Angeles on standard champagnes. MUMM'S EXTRA DRY or MOET & CHANDON'S WHITE SEAL. Quarts, $2.75; pints, $1.50.

PAUL MASSON, the only American champagne. Quarts, $1.25; pints, 75c.

Get your orders in early and avoid disappointments or delay in delivery.



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Los Angeles Wine Company

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Open Every Night Till Xmas.

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IF you are hunting for smoke, dust, dirt, microbes and noise, don't come to Monrovia.

BUT—if you want a quiet, peaceful home; pure water and plenty of it; fresh air; inspiring mountain scenery; a magnificent view of the great San Gabriel Valley; if you want all the modern conveniences of the city and none of its disadvantages, Monrovia is the place you are looking for.

A splendid car service connects Monrovia with Los Angeles.

The growth of Monrovia reads like a fairy tale. Perhaps you were skeptical at first, but come and look around. See the miraculous activity of this beautiful city. See what it offers you and your family. See how it differs from other points and why it is easily the most charming residence spot in the whole State.

Ramona Park

ALTHOUSE BROS.

A Magnificent Scenic Homesite for $50 and $15 Monthly.

The Best the San Gabriel Valley offers.
Scenic Attractions and General Environment Unsurpassed in Southern California.
On the newest and best Huntington Car Line.
No Residence Property has Greater Possibilities for Tremendous Increase in Value. FREE TICKETS AT OUR OFFICE.

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LARGE LOTS At Small Prices

You will be surprised at the value we are able to give you at our low prices, and a tempting attractiveness that Manchester Heights affords you, located at the southwest corner of Vermont and Manchester avenues, adjoining the city of Los Angeles, a superb view of all the surrounding country, with 2 car lines, and facing the longest thoroughfare in Southern California; $14,000 public school within one block.

FREE EXCURSIONS DAILY

The ever increasing volume of our sales in this high grade subdivision are brought about by the location and size of the lots and our ability to make better prices and terms than any other firm. Prices $300 to $750; terms $25 down and $10 per month, including graded and oiled streets, lined with shade trees, cement sidewalks and curbs and abundance of artesian water piped in the rear of all lots. Call at our office for free tickets.

Office Open Sunday.

Grider-Hamilton-Oswald Co.
225 W. SECOND ST.

Notice!

Geo. P. Way Remains in Los Angeles Over Christmas.



In order that no one may be disappointed I shall remain at the Hotel Angelus in Los Angeles until Thursday evening, December 26, and will give a personal demonstration to all who call of the practical merits of my invention, the Way Ear Drum. My wife, Dr. F. M. Way, is with me, and will advise and counsel without charge. All who suffer with impaired hearing, head noises, or feel deafness coming on are invited to call and see me. I was deaf for twenty-five years, and through my own invention have restored my hearing. I will be honest and frank with all who call. If I don't think my ear drums will help you I will tell you so. It costs you nothing to talk with me, anyway, so come.

GEO. P WAY

Vermont Ave. Square

Corner Vermont and Vernon avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the New Southwest.

Large Lots $625 and Up

S. J. White & Co., 434 Huntington Bldg.; Lee J. Maguire & Co., 532 F. P. Pay Bldg.; Wright & Callender Co., 319 S. Hill st.; Joseph R. Loftus, 528 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.; C. A. Wasbesher, tract agent. Office, Vermont ave. & 48th st. Phone West 857.

Hidalgo Avenue, Alhambra

Most beautiful, highly improved residence section, large trees, large lots, $600. Beautiful 6-room bungalow, $3750. Easy terms. Go and see. T. Wiesendanger, 207 South Broadway.

JEWELRY OF QUALITY
At Prices Unheard of at
J. RUBIN
Jewelry Store
528 South Spring Street.

ELECTRICITY

Builds up and strengthens weak men and women. It gives new life to the weakened organs, cures backache, lumbago, rheumatism, liver, kidney and stomach troubles, nervous diseases—all these troubles can be cured by electricity. The Electric Belt is acknowledged by all scientific men as the best, safest, and most effective way of treating with electricity. My Electric Belt gives a steady, strong, genuine current of electricity that keeps on all night. It works while you sleep. In the morning you arise with your body full of electricity, feeling better than you ever felt before. A powerful belt for $5, as strong as many sell for $25 or $30; chain battery. Another for $2. I make "VITALIZ," the best and strongest dry cell Electric Belt ever offered the public at even thrice my prices. Prices the lowest, $5 and $10—a genuine current that responds to all tests. Come and see. Not doctors' prices, but real low prices for the best appliances manufactured. Call or write and receive free information—plain envelope—information all about the appliances. F. BRANT-VERNE. My Special Big $5.00 Belt Offer. 1102 Maple Ave., Los Angeles.



FREE Water

Rich, sandy loam soil. 20 minutes from down town, two fast car lines. $750 an acre; only $10 cash, $10 monthly.

EMIL FIRTH, 533 W. 4th st.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Mak-A-Kake Flour makes finest of Cakes!

And the housewife who uses makes no mistakes.

Cooks thoroughly, quickly; pour water and mix—

It's ready for cooking before you count six!

MAKAKAKE PANCAKE FLOUR

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Contin

ACTIVITY.

NO LET UP IN HOME-BUILDING.

WEALTHY NEWCOMERS CONTRACT FOR RESIDENCES.

Many Handsome and Costly Houses Are Being Constructed—The Demand for High-class Structures for Rental Purposes Continues Large. Striking Dwelling Planned.

Home-building in Los Angeles and suburbs continues at nearly as fast a pace as during the summer months. The demand for high-class homes for rental purposes, by the thousands of newcomers, is the reason for the practically uninterrupted activity in this line. Many recent arrivals are wealthy and are building beautiful residences in the best sections of the city. Owners of lots in the high-class neighborhoods realize that the demand for dwellings warrants the investment of considerable sums of money in improvements. Several handsome residences are illustrated in this department today.

On the northwest corner of Hobart and Wilshire boulevards, R. H. Edwards soon will build a handsome, two-story, mission-style residence, which has been designed by Crane & Norberg, and which will cost about $14,000. The lot is 75x150 feet, which will give ample room for the building and a large garden, typical of California. The house will contain fourteen rooms. There also will be additional room in the attic, while a large basement will furnish accommodations for furnace, storage, and laundry. On the first floor will be a living-room, reception hall, parlor, den, dining-room and kitchen, as well as a large pantry, toilet, etc.

On the second floor will be six bedchambers and three bathrooms, and in the attic a large billiard-room and two bedrooms.

The exterior finish will be of waterproof cement plaster over wire lath, surmounted by a metal tile roof. The interior will be finished with Oregon pine on the first floor and with white enamel on the second floor. There will be stone work in the porch.

The Home Building Company is erecting a two-story, eight-room house at No. 916 Fedora street, in the Wilshire boulevard district. The house is nearly finished, and when completed will be one of the handsomest in the section. The total cost is about $6500. The lot is 50x128 feet to a fifteen-foot alley. The location is within a block and a half of the West Ninth-street car line.

The house will be finished in the most modern style. Tapestry and creton effects in special designs have been prepared. The fireplace is to be of Gruby tile. There will be hardwood floors throughout and beamed ceilings in all the principal rooms on the lower floor. There is a large porch, and the lot gives ample yard room. The house will be finished by the first of the year. The company reports the completion of the house at the southeast corner of West Twenty-seventh street and Budlong avenue, which it built at about the same cost.

One of the most striking pictures shows the home which is being erected for Miss J. M. Newell and Mrs. Anna B. Clark, on East Adams street, just east of Maple avenue. The lot is a large one, 150 feet square. In the illustration the building appears as one solid pile, but in reality there are two sections to the dwelling of eight rooms each. The owners are sisters. The general plan is a sort of "U"-shaped structure, enclosing a court. The picture shows only the front. The two houses will be connected in the rear with a pergola. There are to be four bedrooms in each half, with the usual living-rooms, kitchen, dining-room and den, and also there are screened sleeping porches on the second floor. The total cost will be $18,000. Thornton Fitzhugh is the architect. The contracts were let last week.

GET BREATHING SPACE.

The Holidays Lead to Less Business, but Architects Plan Number of Small Structures.

The holiday season finds architects and designers less busy with plans for new buildings. However, a number of small business structures and residences are contemplated as will be seen from the following details taken from the Builder and Contractor, of work now on the boards of the local architects:

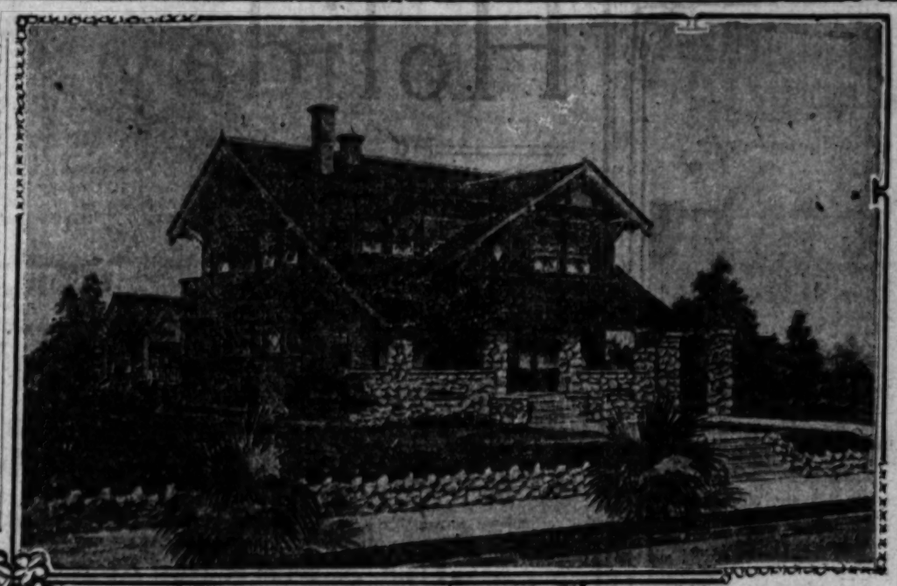
John P. Krempel is drawing plans for a large eight-room frame residence, to be built on Manhattan Place, near Pico street, for M. Eyraud. It will have oak finish and floors in the principal rooms on lower floor, and maple flooring on second story. Brick fireplaces, plate glass windows, art glass in stair hall, furnace, and five fully equipped bathrooms are specified. The porch walls and piers will be of granite. The same architect also has made plans for an eight-room frame residence, to be constructed on Wilton Place, near Pico street, for John Mazet. It will contain the conveniences of a first-class home.

Lester S. Moore has prepared plans of a two-story business and apartment building, 55x65 feet, to be erected on the northwest corner of Thirty-third street and Central avenue, for Henry N. Cohen. It will contain three store rooms on the ground floor, and two three-room and two four-room apartments on the second. These rooms will be equipped with cabinet kitchens, baths, built-in beds, pressed brick mantels; paneled wainscoting to corridors and dining-rooms, and stained Oregon pine trim. The building will have pressed-brick front, galvanized iron cornice and plate glass windows. The same architect has plans of a one and one-half-story seven-room bungalow for Arthur Pefley, to be built on his ranch near Fullerton. It will have hardwood floors and trim to first story, white enamel finish to second, and will be up-to-date.

A new school building is to be erected at Garden Grove, Orange county. It will cost about $20,000, and will be of frame construction with eight classrooms, assembly-room, auditorium, etc.

Edward Quayle is preparing plans of a modern apartment-house, to be erected at the northeast corner of Seventh and Cedar streets, San Diego, for D. C. Reed. It will be two stories and basement, 100x100 feet, and contain about forty rooms, with hardwood floors, tinted walls, gas and electric fixtures, etc. Its exterior will have cement plaster finish.

The Board of Education has made minor changes to the plans submitted by John C. Austin for the proposed school building, to be erected at Twelfth and E streets, San Diego, and as soon as these are made they will be adopted and the working drawings prepared for bidders.



Dwelling on Fedora street near Wilshire Heights



Beautiful Mission home of Mrs. J. M. Newell and Miss Anna B. Clark.



Home planned for R. H. Edwards, on Hobart and Wilshire Blvd's

Group of three new residences now being built in city

J. B. Stannard has completed plans of a two-story residence, to be built at the corner of Third and Nutmeg streets, San Diego, for D. C. Hazelrigg. It will contain twelve rooms in addition to bathrooms, closets, etc. In the basement will be a large billiard-room, furnace and fuel rooms. The first floor will have living-room, den, reception hall, stair hall, dining-room, kitchen department and servant's room. On the second floor are four chambers with French windows, two bathrooms, closets, etc. The porches, balconies and pergolas are a special feature. The exterior of the first story will be faced with brick; the second story and gables will have plaster treatment. The floors will be of hardwood and polished, the walls tinted and plate glass will be used for windows.

Extensive alterations to the residence of Tod Ford, Jr., at No. 257 South Grand avenue, Pasadena, are planned. The building will be repainted and new plumbing installed. Greene & Greene will supervise the work.

CLINGS TO HILLSIDE.

Really Unique Is the History of This New Apartment House on West Fourth Street.

Residents of the hill section about Fourth and Grand have watched the interesting building feat, just completed, of cutting a large residence in two parts, moving the sections to a lot at No. 750 West Fourth street, where it seemed only a touch would send them toppling down hill, and building up a solid middle section between, making the building nearly twice as long, and adding a number of new rooms. The building is owned by Miss Mira Hershey, who purchased it several years ago from a Mrs. Gray, for whom it was built. It formerly occupied the lot at the northeast corner of Fourth and Grand, and was known as the Gray home. It is a striking-appearing structure, having all the appearance of an old European castle. A photograph from the west, showing the high hill and part of the retaining wall necessary to make the structure safe, is printed herewith.

The building has been named the Castle Towers, because of the numerous towers and dormer windows. It has been finished as a modern apartment-house, being divided into two and three-room suites, each with a kitchen and bath. Patent wall beds have been installed, and there is steam heat, electricity, gas, etc. Artistic wall decorations and interior wood finishing are features. It is reached by climbing either the Fourth-street hill from the east or up a long incline of stairs from the west. By reason of its commanding position on the edge of the hill a magnificent view can be had from all sides. Skilling & Neker are the architects.

SALES AT ALTADENA.

L. M. Pratt & Co. report the sale of three lots at the southeast corner of Lake avenue and Calaveras street, Altadena, for F. J. Schmitz to James Martin, for a consideration of $2700. These lots adjoin on the west the three lots and residence bought of Mr. Schmitz by Mr. Martin, through the same agency, two months ago.

The same firm reports the sale for $1400, of 2½ acres at the southwest corner of Rose avenue and Bonnie View street, Altadena, for B. C. Raahauge to W. B. Bassett, who is building a cottage on the property acquired, and will live there.

IS NOW INCORPORATED.

Charles L. Hubbard & Co. have incorporated and will hereafter transact business under the name of the Charles L. Hubbard Company. The officers consist of Charles L. Hubbard, Ed Brundige, W. S. Deyo, Volney E. Howard and Leland B. Servis, who for some years, have been connected with the firm. The Hubbard company recently leased six offices in the Security building and has fitted up fine quarters for a permanent location. The company reports an active business in ranch property and city loans.

GOOD WELL AT LOMITA.

The large well recently developed by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. at Lomita, is producing a large amount of soft water for irrigation, and sufficient natural gas to run the sixty-horse-power engine used in lifting the water. The second well promises equally as good results. This new settlement is making a steady growth, and promises to become a valuable tributary to the trade of Los Angeles and San Pedro.

NEW PERMITS ISSUED.

In the six business days, December 14 to December 20, a total of 101 permits to build were issued from the Building Office at the City Hall. The value is $100,030. Those calling for an expenditure of $1000 or more are:

A. B. Harris, seven-room residence, No. 1226 West Forty-eighth street, $1650.

J. H. Beasinger, seven-room residence, No. 2213 Juliet street, $3000.

J. B. Sexton, five-room residence, No. 1430 East Fifty-eighth street, $1850.

P. Ferguson, five-room residence, No. 338 West Fifty-fifth street, $1678.

Harvard Heights United Presbyterian Church, seven-room building at No. 1315 Western avenue, $3500.

L. M. Cleveland, five-room residence, No. 2416 Cincinnatistreet, $2000.

Mrs. R. Lynn, five-room residence, No. 608 West Sixty-second street, $1500.

George H. Chase, two-story eight-room residence, No. 2543 Orange street, $3500.

Dora Anderson, five-room residence, No. 1325 West Forty-ninth street, $1600.

E. E. Emery, five-room residence, No. 1297 East Fifty-third street, $1600.

Mabie McNamara, five-room residence, No. 306 Hubbard street, $2000.

M. T. Holcomb, five-room residence, No. 2771 Denker avenue, $1400.

M. R. Holcomb, five-room residence, No. 3750 Pioneer avenue, $1375.

Calvary Presbyterian Church, church building, No. 3619 Naomi avenue, $2000.

May Corrall, five-room residence, No. 4167 Dalton avenue, $2000.

C. F. Seals, three-story twelve-room building, Nos. 1518-20 Pacific avenue, $2500.

S. A. Burrowis, two-story eleven-room residence, No. 963 Magnolia avenue, $10,500.

Charles C. Borkefeld, six-room residence, No. 1315 East Twenty-seventh street, $1200.

I. H. Huntsberger, additional permits to put up two more stories at No. 519 West Seventh street, $14,400.

Henry G. Emter, two-story ten-room residence, No. 310-12 West Forty-eighth street, $2011.

C. M. Myers, five-room residence, No. 3534 Siskiyou street, $1350.

Indiana Building and Investment Company, one-story cottage, No. 127 East Fifty-fifth street, $1700.

M. Harris, six-room residence, No. 1327 Ventura street, $1800.

M. Harris, six-room residence, No. 1323 Ventura street, $1800.

Alice Martin, six-room residence, No. 160 West Fifty-first street, $1500.

F. H. Lulch, one-story eight-room residence, No. 311 East Fifty-fifth street, $1000.

QUIET.

DULL PERIOD IN BUILDING.

DEPARTMENT REPORT IS SMALL FOR PRESENT MONTH.

Holiday Dullness in Construction Lines Is Very Marked, but Many Small Dwellings Are Being Built and a Number of Larger Structures Are Planned.

The building report for the seventeen business days from December 2 to December 20, shows that 308 permits, with a valuation of $321,745, have been issued by the Department of Buildings at the City Hall. In the corresponding period of 1906, the permits numbered 368, and their valuation was $718,949.

The most important item mentioned in the present month's report is the 117 Class D, one-story frame structures, mostly residences, which will cost $124,125. There are twenty-two two-story frame buildings in the same class, on which $96,508 will be expended. These are residences in the best sections of the city and the average cost is nearly $4400. The classified report, together with the report by wards, follows:

	No. of Permits.	Valuation.
Class C	5	$ 22,046
Class D, 1-story	117	124,125
Class D, 1½-story	12	22,150
Class D, 2-story	21	96,508
Churches	2	2,000
Sheds	59	10,559
Foundations	1	300
Brick alterations	19	27,673
Frame alterations	91	16,134
Demolitions	1	250
Grand total	308	$321,745
Comparison with other years:		
1906, Dec. 1, to Dec. 20, inclusive	368	$718,949

Report by wards:

Ward.	No. of Permits.	Valuation.
First	40	$ 26,762
Second	26	14,863
Third	16	29,050
Fourth	39	84,500
Fifth	75	77,210
Sixth	58	58,810
Seventh	12	3,775
Eighth	12	3,470
Ninth	30	23,325
Grand total	308	$321,745

ON BIMINI HEIGHTS.

Banker's Handsome Home With Extensive Grounds on Grove Place, Represents Large Investment.

One of the handsome residences in the western part of the city is that recently completed for Newton J. Skinner at No. 3567 Grove place. It is set in spacious grounds, 194 feet on Grove place, with a depth of 150 feet. The location is in Bimini tract, Bimini Heights, and commands an extensive view of the city and surrounding country. The house cost $12,500, and the garage $2000, exclusive of the cost of the land.

The building is 40x58 feet, is three stories high, one of brick and two of frame construction, and there are about twenty rooms. The entrance to the main floor is over a porch. There are a living room, entrance hall, library and den, dining-room and kitchen. Oak and birch are used in the interior finish in the main rooms of the first floor. There are four bedrooms on the upper floor, with two dressing rooms and baths. The first story is used as a billiard room, servants' quarters, and furnace and storeroom.



Residence of Newton J. Skinner on Grove Place

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Fourteen new buildings have been erected in the Orange Grove tract at Arcadia. There has been a remarkable sale of lots, sixty-four having been disposed of in less than a month.

A. L. Foster & Co. announce the sale of 469 acres of the Vullette tract, at Moorpark, on the Coast line of the Southern Pacific Railway. This tract has been on the market but ten days, and a great deal of interest and activity is being shown. The Santa Susana Land, Water and Development Company, recently incorporated, with a capital stock of $50,000, of which $25,000 has been subscribed and paid in, will take over 1000 acres in this vicinity to be subdivided into small tracts of from five to twenty acres. It is preparing to install an extensive irrigation system for this land and for about 2000 acres additional.

BRING GOOD

The Jones & Ryan has sold for Joseph Eliza A. Myers, a cottage, at No. 1738 $2900. This property an investment. R. Dr. H. L. Edwards, a ern cottage, at No. third street, for $4250. for a home.

SELLS HANDSOME

Edwin Gilbert has Mason, of the Maspa Company, through the Bros., an eleven-room and frame residence at yard boulevard, for a eration of $21,000. the handsomest in the and has only just



New Apartment, "Castle Towers," on West Fourth street, from the west, showing steep hill and ing wall.



Beaumont

ADVANCE COMIN

Because of recent great developments in the water situation, with the increased values following the remarkable boom now in progress, PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED AFTER PER CENT. THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1908.

Make your reservations at once. If you wish to secure a 10-acre tract in a country that is a world-beater for fruit, or an investment that will coin you money, this is your opportunity.

Dollar Excursions Twice a Week. 162 Miles and Back in a Day

Go--Next Thursday--G

Special rates from all points. Cut out and mail this coupon.

Beaumont Land and Water Co

226 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me literature free regarding the Beaumont, and the fruit land in same. Also state what rates you will make here.

Name..... Address.....

.....

The Cream Sheet. MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—12 Pages. SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XVIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager

One Week, Starting Tomorrow Night

SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY

USUAL MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Four Years | Succeeds | Four Years

"The Greatest Young American Comedy Ever Written." —N. Y. Herald.

Henry W. Savage's

"The College Widow"

By George Ade

AS PRESENTED IN

New York 1 Year Boston 16 Weeks Chicago 16 Weeks

NOTABLE CAST INCLUDES

MARGUERITE SNOW, CLARE WELDON, MAUDE EARLE, MABEL DEANE, ESTHER BOGGS, ALBERT TAVERNIER, ALAN BROOKS, THOMAS BOHER, FREDERICK STANTON, CYRIL RAYMOND, GEORGE R. RICKETTS, ROBERT KELLY, ESTELLE DALE, SHIRLEY GRAHAM, ALICE DONOVAN, RICHARD TABER, ERNEST ANDERSON, GEORGE S. TRIMBLE, JOHN P. BRAWN, OTIS TURNER, JAMES WHELAN AND 40 OTHERS

Four Years | "Success" | Four Years

SEATS SELLING. PRICES $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—345 SOUTH SPRING ST. PHONE—Main 819, A3319.

DIRECTION NORTHWESTERN THEATRICAL ASSOCIATION.

ONE WEEK

Commencing Sunday, December 22

HENRY B. HARRIS AND JOHN CORT PRESENT

The Distinguished Emotional Actress

FLORENCE ROBERTS

In ZIRA

Last Four Nights and Christmas Matinee

SHAM

Last Three Nights and Saturday Matinee

Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c. Matinees, $1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

THE AUDITORIUM—SPARKS M. BERRY, Manager. FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS. "THEATER BEAUTIFUL."

ALL THIS WEEK

Matinees Wednesday (Christmas) and Saturday

THE FERRIS STOCK CO. and FLORENCE STONE

IN THE GREAT RACING DRAMA, A SPECTACLE OF THE TRACK, INTRODUCING THE MOST THRILLING STAGE RACE EVER RUN.

The Prodigal Daughter

ALL STAR CAST--100 ON STAGE

HORSES AND ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF THE TURF.

Prices, 10c, 20c and 30c. MATINEES—10c and 20c. PHONES—F7267, Main 8284.

A GOLD MINE."

ORPHEUM THEATER—MATINEES DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY. BOTH PHONES—147.

Commencing Monday Evening

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

ANNA EVA FAY—RAY L. ROYCE—HOWARD AND NORTH—THREE WESTONS—ALBA—ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES—EDNA AUG—BERT LESLIE.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—PHONES—Main 1947, A5197. Matinees Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday. THE FAMILY THEATER. SPECIAL MATINEE CHRISTMAS DAY.

DID YOU NOTICE WHERE THE CROWDS WENT?

Everybody Says The Best Show of the Week Is Murray & Mack's "Sunny Side of Broadway"

Now What Do You Know About That?

SECOND WEEK, COMMENCING TODAY'S MATINEE.

POPULAR PRICES.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—Los Angeles' Leading Stock House.

MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL WEEK—SPECIAL MATINEE XMAS DAY. The Incomparable Burbank Theater Stock Company in Clyde Fitch's famous play.

"BARBARA FRITCHIE"

Magnificent scenic effects. Over fifty players in the cast.

Next week's biggest play, "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER." Seats ready.

Special Vaudeville Matinee

Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 26

Stage Director Manager Morosco will offer a selection of Burbank talent in four one-act plays, embracing Jack London and Lee Bascom's "THE GREAT INTERROGATION," W. S. Gilbert's fascinating "SWEETHEARTS," "THE LITTLEST REBEL," Edith Ellis Baker's eastern success, "HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND," and Belasco's winner, "A GOLD MINE." Seat sale opens today. Regular evening prices.

Additional Amusement Announcements on Page 2

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

Florence Roberts is not only original, but daring, for she makes bold to say:

"After all, 'the play's the thing,' and even the greatest actors cannot lend any permanent life to a shallow drama; the audiences come first of all to see whether the author has woven any fabric of worth, and if he has not, our best efforts are only gloomy attempts to liven a literary corpse."

Which is an uncommon assertion for an actress. Most of them have not passed the egotistic stage in which their own personality is the all and all, the excuse for the very existence of the stage.

We were sitting in the quiet, shaded mezzanine balcony of the Alexandria the other day, after luncheon, which followed a strenuous morning for the actress. She had been working at the Los Angeles Theater upon her new play, "Sham."

"I discussed this subject several years ago with Mr. Mansfield," said she, "at the moment of his greatest perplexity over a play in which he did a wonderful piece of character work, but unavailingly, for the drama was a shell, a thing of no worth at all. Once upon a time I thought that the personality of the actor was sufficient for anything, but mature experience has taught me better. Personality sometimes suffices for curiosity, but never for genuine interest."

Miss Roberts looks forward eagerly to the new piece, which is to be tried out by her on Thursday night of this week. This is the play in which she is scheduled to open at the Hudson Theater, New York, next September. Needless to say, expectations are not only high here, but the verdict of Los Angeles will be watched with interest by people interested in Miss Roberts all the way across the continent.

She has played in Los Angeles so often that her arrival seemed like a homecoming—but how different was it from her last venture upon the local stage!

Then she was a profitable, successful and well-established coast star—which means so little, as far as the country at large is concerned, that she might as well have been a celebrity in some obscure corner of Europe. Now she comes in with New York recognition, with a signally unforjunate list of plays upon her metropolitan record, but with the palm of personal triumph, which means much more than mediocre success in great plays which could not help but rise. Though we haven't seen Miss Roberts in two years, I've no doubt that her style and her interpretative powers are much the same. She was at her last appearance here a remarkably gifted actress without recognition; now she has the recognition—that's all.

Miss Roberts has but one doubt concerning the success of her new piece.

"For once," she said, with a smile, "I'm playing the sort of thing that appeals to me—a character with a measure of real human comedy—a woman who laughs, just as all natural women do. Honestly, I've never cared for the creature of sorrows that it has been my lot to portray. I've depicted her as a business proposition—because my audiences evinced a very strong monetary wish to see me in just such characters.

"Now, here I have a being who is thoroughly natural, and consequently delightful. It remains to be seen whether she will take."

Miss Roberts feels that her morality play, "The Struggle Everlasting"—which was "everlasting" only to the extent of four weeks in New York this autumn—did not have a sufficient run. It will not be shelved permanently, says she, but will be again revived and a determined attempt will be made to force a recognition of its merits.

"We had in it one of the most expensive and elaborate productions which has been seen in New York in years. We were paying well-known actors $200 a week for five lines. And the play was dropped just as the people were beginning to come.

"All of which only illustrates the present-day rush and hurry of New York theatricals. The manager wants a piece which will strike fire at the first moment. If you can't do that—off you go, and the next man steps up to the block of fate. Years ago, when plays were few and the public pace more leisurely, the manager had more confidence in his own judgment, and if the piece did not score he hammered it at you until there was a thorough and indisputable test upon its merits or demerits.

"For one thing, I think the attitude of the critics was largely responsible for our slack business. Almost without exception they entered into no extended consideration of the play's construction, but simply made fun of it. I realized myself, on the night of our first production, that we had given them something entirely different, something new for extended discussion—something which required them to crowd half a day's work into the precious one or at most two hours in which they had to write their reviews. I had a premonition as to their procedure—and consequently, it was with no surprise that I gathered the morning papers and found that, overwhelmed with the work of analysis, they had left out discussion, written a few paragraphs of feeble ridicule, and had closed.

"The same thing may be said of Mr. Mackaye's 'Sapho and Phaon,' which had the most beautiful production I have ever seen in New York City for a play of that kind. Mr. Winter, with whom Mr. Fiske has been in a continual quarrel ever since, came in late in the first act, left at the close of the second, and went back to the Tribune office to damn the show. I know, for I was present at the opening, and Mr. Winter occupied an adjoining box.

"For another thing, New York audiences are too satiated to be accurate judges of a dramatic production. Like many others of the profession, I really believe that in the West will we only find clear and intelligent indication of a play's goodness from the public at large; and this not because westerners know more about plays, but because here the vision is not clouded by a whirling and never-ending procession of new things. They are not stuffed to the point of surfeit."

Miss Roberts has interesting plans for next year in New York.

"As I have said," she continued, "I shall open with 'Sham,' and then I shall do matinee revivals of some of my old western successes, including 'Gioconda,' and others which are familiar to my Los Angeles and San Francisco audiences. I have been told that these were old things—true, but you can't tire a public of old things well done, in moderation. Mme. Nazimova, with her 'Doll's House,' and 'Hedda Gabler'—studies so much presented that even their very names are wearisome—has reincarnated those characters, giving them new life and a perpetual interest.

"And I do think that the good play, nowadays, has an existence all too short. It goes on, and off; second and third companies take it upon the road, and it is treated with only passing interest, and no matter how good it is, it must make way for a new sensation. I believe the profitable life of a good play should be three or four years, at least—and that before it takes up the usual routine of stock work."

Miss Roberts appears in better health than at her last visit here, when she seemed tired and worn. She has enjoyed her week in Southern California, has visited a little, has worked a number of hours each day, has motored much—and has slept long and refreshingly each night. Today she will take up the routine of active production again.

Katherine Emmet, the new Belasco leading woman, is a San Francisco girl, and made her dramatic debut at the early age of 16. "I did not belong to a theatrical family," she said, speaking of her career; "rather the contrary; but I had always a great love for the stage, and though I met with strong family opposition, I finally gained my wish, and joined a stock company. I left the stock work to go to college—Stanford University—and finish my education. On leaving there, I joined another stock company in Springfield, and I played there the ingenue role in the trial production of Channing Pollock's dramatization of 'The Secret Orchard.' I have played also with Margaret Anglin, and with Blanche Bates in 'The Darling of the Gods,' 'Hedda Gabler' and 'Madame Butterfly.'

"My dramatic work was interrupted again, but this time delightfully, by a trip to Europe, taken with my music teacher. There I studied music under one of the most noted teachers of Europe, Mme. Blanche Dechamps Jehin, in Milan and Paris, accompanying her, in the course of my study, to Monte Carlo, where one is sure of meeting the greatest musicians and artists, for, you know, the Prince of Monaco is a great patron of the arts, and in his theater there has the best the world of art and music can give. There I met some of the most famous musicians, such as Massenet and Saint Saens. I was at Monte Carlo when the news of the earthquake at San Francisco came, but with no details. I read the awful accounts of the destruction there, and of how women had gone into the building where I knew my mother was, and that none of them had been seen to come out alive. For eight days I could get no news of my mother and family, and you can imagine that I was half wild. I was there as a student, living on my allowance from home, and I knew with the general ruin there, that would stop, but I did manage to get to London, and there I had news from my mother. She cabled me that all were safe and well, and to finish my trip abroad.

"Reassured on this point, I made a journey to Switzerland, where I became interested in the Swiss chateaux and their romantic legends, which, while as interesting as those of France, are very little known. I wrote several articles on these chateaux which were published in the European continental papers. I intend to gather the series together and publish them in book form in this country. It is a mine of romance and history which has been but little worked.

"While I was abroad, I did not forget my dramatic studies, and I gathered much that was valuable to me in the drama in Paris. When I returned, I went back to my dramatic work, and was featured in a production by Manager Walter Lawrence of New York. I played another engagement North in stock, and came this season to Baltimore."



Photo by Reporter.

Striking Characters of the Local Stage—III.
Joseph Kilgour as Marcus Superbus.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Florence Roberts will commence her week's engagement at the Los Angeles Theater tonight.

Her opening play will be the Henry Miller-Hartley Manners "Zira," which has been presented here in the stock. Miss Roberts will have the original Anglin role of Hester Trent.

On Thursday evening, she will present, for the first time on any stage, her new comedy, "Sham," by Geraldine Bonner and Elmer B. Harris.

Anna Eva Fay is head-lined at the Orpheum this week. She gives two acts, the first being devoted to cabinet materializations, and similar manifestations. The second, which closes the programme, consists of thought-transference and mind-reading given under the title, "Somnolency."

Ray L. Royce, character comedian, will be heard in monologue. His turn concludes with a series of odd character studies. The three Westons are pretty girls who offer a musical act. Mme. Alba is programmed as "the female Paul Conchos," and juggles with objects varying in size from billiard balls to a cannon. Howard and North, comedians, return with their comedy, "Those Were the Happy Days."

The two headline acts of last week are retained. Bert Leslie will present a comedy by Junie McCree, "Hogan in Society," and Edna Aug will give new songs and specialties.

"Lord and Lady Algy," very popular play of a few years ago, will be seen at the Belasco Theater for the coming week, and will serve to introduce Katherine Emmett, the new leading woman of that house.

Dorothy Bernard, the new ingenue, of the company, will also make her initial appearance.

George Ade's comedy, "The College Widow," will play at the Mason Operahouse the coming week. This is the third production of the play which the Syndicate has sent to this city, but a capable cast is promised.

"The Prodigal Daughter," one of the Drury Lane pieces, will be the Christmas week offering of the Ferris stock company this week, at the Auditorium.

Though it cannot be called one of the English "sporting plays," horses and gaming are large factors in it, and two of the principal scenes are laid in the paddock of the course, and the climax comes on the track itself. Players and audience are in the middle of the oval; the start is made in full view, then the horses pass behind, and their race is outlined by the language of the drama. The finish bursts in at the opposite side of the stage.

The characters are well assigned.

Clyde Fitch's "Barbara Frietchie" will be revived at the Burbank Theater this afternoon, with Blanche Hall as the heroine of "Fredericktown." Stage Director Robert Morris will be seen for the first time in a year, playing Fred Gelwex, a role he created.

The postponed "special vaudeville" matinee will take place Thursday afternoon, when four one-act playlets will be given.

Manager Fischer will offer as a new bill tomorrow night "The Stolen Kiss," a comedy with music, in which Nellie Montgomery will have a principal part.

Murray and Mack, with "The Sunny Side of Broadway," will continue at the Grand during the coming week.

Dramagraphs.

A new musical comedy is called "The Girl from Colorado."

Feodor Challapine, the Russian basso, will draw a salary of $40,000 for his present season with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

It is said that Elsie Janis may star in "Lola from Berlin," the play used by Lulu Glaser.

Bertha Kalich has been enthusiastically welcomed in Chicago, where she appeared in "Marta of the Lowlands."

William Faversham, who has been playing in the Northwest for the past two months, has signed to appear in "The Squaw Man" in London during the spring.

Miss Florence Reed, daughter of the late Roland Reed, will play the leading part of Katherine De Courcelles in E. H. Sothern's revival of "If I Were King."

Richard Carle's latest production, "Mary's Lamb," will be withdrawn from the stage and permanently shelved next Saturday night. This is the musical play in which Harry Conor has been starring.

Last week was the last for Blanche Walsh in "The Straight Road," and it was shelved for good in New York last night. She will be seen in "The Kreutzer Sonata" for the remainder of the season.

Puccini's new opera, "La Fanciulla del West," or, as the French will call it, "La Fille do l'Ouest," or, in plain, ordinary English, "The Girl of the Golden West," will not be produced before the beginning of next season. The Italian libretto is arranged by Zangarini.

Pepita Arriolo, the nine-year-old Spanish wunderkind, who has attracted much attention in London and German cities, has enough concert engagements booked for him this season to net him $14,000. When he was first brought to Germany by his mother, Arthur Nikisch undertook to superintend his musical education, in Leipsic. Now he is studying in Berlin.

Not satisfied with Verdi's musical setting of Victor Hugo's "Ernani," a young composer named Henri Hirschmann has utilized the same material, in an arrangement by Gustav Rinet, for a new opera bearing the same name. The score was played recently for the director of the Liège Opera, who immediately undertook to produce the work.

Rehearsals have started in New York for the new Ziegfeld revue, "A Tour of the World," which will present Adelaide Genee, the wonderful Danish dancer, to the public early in January. Rehearsals have also started on Frank McKee and William Harris's production of "The Waltz Dream," which will have its first New York production shortly after the opening of the new year.

The late Joseph Joachim's favorite "Strad," which was bought by the head of the noted Mendelssohn family of Berlin bankers, has been lent to Karl Klingler, the young German violinist, in whom Joachim was much interested, and who has been a member of the faculty of the Royal High School of Music for two or three years, to use during his lifetime.

An English actor, Robert Ganthony, has written a play on New York life, entitled "Only an Actress," and has brought it to this country to present it himself. The plot turns on the marriage of an actress to a wealthy New Yorker and her attempts to reform him. Gotham life seen through British eyes, and laid before the Gothamites themselves, ought to be entertaining.

Julia Marlowe has found a satisfactory substitute for the title of her new play by James Fagin. Henceforth and for all time it will be known as "Gloria," taking its name from the principal character. As originally submitted the play was labeled "The Joke." The first performance will take place in New Haven. Frederic Lewis and White Whittlesey will have leading roles in the piece.

Before his tour has advanced much further Robert Edeson will appear at a special matinée performance of a new play entitled "The Sinner." The only significance of this fact is the desire of Henry B. Harris to ascertain at the least expense the value of the play with reference to its future use. Mr. Edeson doubtless will continue in "Classmates" for the remainder of the season and even longer.

Arthur Nevin, the young Pittsburgh composer, who wrote the music for the Indian opera "Poia," according to information received from Berlin, where he is spending the winter, is arranging the details for the first German production of the opera abroad. The management of the Royal Operas in Berlin, Munich and Dresden, all think favorably of Mr. Nevin's unique theme and it is predicted that the new year will see "Poia's" presentation on all three of these important stages.

Until a comparatively recent date Gabriel Urbain Faure was known in this country chiefly as the composer of "The Palms," a favorite song of concert and church singers. Gradually more representative works of this French composer are being brought before the American public. A few weeks ago Lucienne Breval, the French soprano, persuaded him to write an opera especially for her, and he is now working at it. He was born on May 13, 1845, and studied organ with Saint-Saens. He has been organist at different times of the church of Saint-Sulpice, Saint-Honore and the Madeleine in Paris, and succeeded Massenet as teacher of composition at the Conservatoire.

In January, 1826, George W. Warren of Charlestown, Mass., was going to enter Harvard College. He prevailed upon his father, Isaac Warren, to let him go to the theater on the evening of January 25, 1826. As a result of this the annals of Harvard contain the following: Know all men by these presents, That whereas Isaac Warren, Esq., in the town of Charlestown, of the county of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has favored George W. Warren, his lawful son and heir, in letting him go to the theater Wednesday evening, January 25, 1826, I, the said George W. Warren, do hereby promise that for four years (which being my collegiate life) I, the said George, will preserve a steady and upright conduct, and that I will store my mind with useful reading for the whole said four years, during which time I am obliged by this bond to the said Isaac Warren. It is to be hoped that the show was as good as all that.



Marie Cahill.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

There is general and dense ignorance upon the personality and achievements of Herbert Witherspoon, distinguished American bass, who will sing in Los Angeles about the middle of January.

And no wonder—for Mr. Witherspoon is a new star, and though he has just blazed out in the musical heaven, his effulgence would seem of the permanent sort, for his achievements have been of the first order.

During the past four or five years Mr. Witherspoon has been building his reputation—steadily and quietly—and has now risen to a place where the musical centers of foreign countries are beginning to recognize his talents.

During the past summer he has sung extensively in England and upon the continent, and at one of his London recitals Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott was his accompanist.

Since we have never heard him here, I quote from the New York Sun concerning his work: "Mr. Witherspoon has a bass voice of lovely quality and sufficient range. It is well equalized, and is under thorough control. The singer delivers it with freedom, without forcing, and with admirable management of the breath. His employment of head tones is masterly, and his 'mezzo voce' is highly finished. His full tone is sonorous, warm and penetrating. His enunciation is clear and perfectly intelligible. He can sing throughout his range on all the vowel sounds without modifying any so that they become unrecognizable, and in the consonants he finds no obstacle to the delivery of a beautifully sustained legato."

The University of California Glee Club will be heard at Simpson Auditorium January 6. The club has been strengthened by a number of singers from the DeKoven Club of Berkeley, by the Elks' Quartette, and is under the general direction of Clinton R. Morse, tenor soloist and director of the DeKoven Club.

The third symphony concert of the season will take place at the Auditorium Friday afternoon, January 10, and the programme numbers will be the Fidelio overture, a Bach number, Mendelssohn's "Scotch" symphony, and—by way of variation—Stanford's tuneful Irish Rhapsody.

Bruce Gordon Kingsley will be the soloist.

These are busy days at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. A silver medal recital will be given by Ethel Ione Reaves piano pupil, at the F. B. Long Music Hall next Friday evening. She will be assisted by Edith Leslie Charlesworth, reader.

On Saturday afternoon one of the semi-annual promotion concerts will be given in Metropolitan Hall by pupils taking certificates, and an evening concert will follow, January 4, for more advanced work.

January 31 the orchestra of the first Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school, assisted by the amateur orchestra of the Conservatory, will give a concert at the church.

Cheap Paris Opera.

Interesting facts concerning the Grand Opéra, Opéra Comique, Odéon and Comédie Francaise have just been published in the annual report of the Fine Arts Department Budget presented to Parliament, these being theaters subventioned by the government.

M. Gailhard ceases to be manager of the Grand Opéra on December 31 next. Up to the end of 1902 the net profits of the management for the many years he has held the post amount to less than $20.

The subscriptions to the Grand Opéra for the last season amounted to $272,425, while the total receipts for the 187 performances realized $467,781, an average of nearly $2557. The operas which drew the largest houses were in the order named "Ariane," "Faust," "Salammbo," "Samson et Delila" and the "Meistersinger." These giving the poorest returns were "L'Etranger," "Sigurd," "Freyschutz," "Armide" and "Pailiasse."

The report gives the salaries paid. Among the leading singers, Mlle. Breval receives $1600 a month; Mlle. Grandjean, $12,000 a year; Mme. Heglon, $9640 a year; Mlles. Lindsay, Haito, Demougeot and Veriet, $8000 a year; Mlle. Fért, $4000 a year; Mlle. Morgo, $2000 a year.

Among the men Alvarez receives $1000 a month; Delmas and Affre, $16,800 a year; Scaramberg, $15,400 a year; Noté, $11,000 a year; Gresse, $6000 a year; Muratore and Bartet, $4000 a year.

The ballet is an important part of the opera in Paris and we find salaries of $6400, $6000, $2400; three of $1000; $840; two of $720; $600; two of $300, and many from $450 to $360.

The report states that "the artists of the opéra are perhaps too highly paid for the services they render," and gives as examples that Affre sang forty-nine times for his $16,800, Mlle. Breval forty-nine times, Mlle. Morgo only nine times for $2000, Mlle. Veriet twenty-two times for $1800, Mlle. Merentie eleven times for $1600 and Mlle. Hatto sixteen times for $3600.

The success of the Opéra Comique last season far exceeded that of any previous year; in fact, the figures show practically a full house for every performance. This brilliant record is not merely due to increased takings by old favorites, but the new works produced have attracted high average receipts. Thus, "Louise" averaged $1480, "Pelleas et Mélisande," $1410; and the classic works, "Orphée," $1712; "Iphigénie en Tauride," $1683. "Manon" proved the greatest attraction and was played twenty-six times to an average of $1729.

The monthly expenses for the singers are $8700 for the men and $6740 for the women, while the ballet costs $981.

The highest paid singer is M. Clement, who receives $1500 a month. Miss Mary Garden is the highest paid among the women singers, receiving $1400 a month.

Among specially engaged artists, Mme. Caron and Mme. Litvinne each received $200 for a performance, Mme. Raunay, $120, and Mlle. Georgette Leblanc, $100.

The profits for the season, after deducting expenses for scenery, etc., (about $24,000) amount to approximately $26,000.

At the Comédie Francaise actors and actresses receive little in salary, but at the end of the year a bonus is granted, which depends on the success of the season. If it were not for this, actors like Mounet-Sully or Mme. Bartet would only receive $2000 a year.

The Comédie produced, in 1902 122 plays, 34 of which were classics, 54 in verse and 54 in prose. Only one distinct failure was produced, "La Courtésane," written by a twenty-year-old dramatist.

The Odéon Theater, under its new manager, M. Antoine, took in $149,776, an average of more than $800 a performance, being an improvement on the previous year of $100. This improvement was chiefly due to "Julius Caesar," which drew an average house of $735.



Herbert Witherspoon.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

I Will Lift up Mine Eyes.

Sweet is the valley music; sweet the hum
Of bees—but on beyond the inland mist,
Which sets false barriers to feeble wills,
Are triumph tones, sonorous chords that come,
As from the touch of some strong organist
Hidden amid the transepts of the hills.

—[Roger Cameron Rogers.

Recent Pictures by Norman St. Clair.

By constant reiteration, the prophecy that Los Angeles will some day in the not very distant future become a great art center, has grown to be as trite as a truism to our accustomed ears. Some of us are disposed, for this very reason, to pay but scant heed to it. Nevertheless, if we are wise we will begin to listen and to heed, for our future, like that of poetry, is "Immense."

If conditions and environment count for anything—and who dares to doubt it?—we are certainly blessed. Art develops with leisure, luxury and enlightenment. We have them all. We have also a landscape that is almost unparalleled for natural beauty and variety. This turns many sensitive souls into painters of pictures. The skeptic has only to glance at the growth of genuine feeling for art in Los Angeles during the past three years, and especially at the growth of talent and accomplishment among those who have been touched by the divine fire. If he was sincere in his unbelief, he will be quick to acknowledge his mistake and to render his tribute of hope and praise.

For our home painters are becoming strong, not in numbers only, but in work. They are painting pictures that take rank with the best painted anywhere. Some of them, I make no doubt, will ultimately win acclaim as being among those who have brought American landscape painting to the highest point of excellence. This is a bold statement, and yet, looking backward as well as forward, why should we of Southern California fear to make it? We have only begun to assert ourselves—but we are already heard and listened to.

Among the painters who have shown these surprising evidences of growth, Norman St. Clair must surely be numbered. Always an able technician in the difficult medium of water colors, even when he made art a recreation rather than a business, now that he has been enabled to devote all his time to painting, his progress in strength, delicacy and intuition has been most marked.

Mr. St. Clair has always been a close and sincere student and lover of nature, ever turning to her for his best inspiration. She has repaid his devotion by giving him secrets that are as wonderful as they are exquisite. Secrets of earth and sky, of cloud and sea, have been imparted to him one by one, to be shared with us at last in many beautiful pictures.

Mr. St. Clair's favorite sketching grounds seem to be the Laguna and the Arroyo Seco near his home. He brought many good things with him on his return from his summer at Laguna Beach, and during the past six or eight weeks he has produced an equal number of charming pictures in the arroyo. They are now hung in his home studio on Avenue 41. A few of them are, without doubt, the very best pictures he has so far painted.

Three of them are early-morning effects in the Arroyo Seco. "Morning Light" shows us some slender sycamores near a road. The sky is delicately blue and gray. The trees, yellow-leaved, are etched against distant hills. "Spring" is the beautiful arroyo after our recent rains. The blue of the running water is rendered with charm and skill. There is a pale glow of yellow in the sky, the river banks hold the early green of California, and the hills palpitate with blues and greens as elusive as a dream. A third arroyo subject shows us gnarled sycamores against the light of early day. The sunshine falls on an embankment below which cows are grazing. The sycamores in the middle distance make spots of lovely yellowish brown color in a scheme that is full of harmony and feeling.

Still another arroyo picture shows us a somewhat later morning effect, the time being perhaps 10 or 11 o'clock. The vivid light throws rich purple shadows everywhere in a picture which is big in effect and handling. A carefully studied oak near the ostrich farm is the subject of another strong water color. It has a fine sky, and its blended yellows and greens are very pleasing.

Of the Laguna subjects, "Autumn Sea" is perhaps the strongest and finest. Indeed, I consider it the best picture Mr. St. Clair has ever painted. It is certainly a magnificent water color, as strong and compelling as an oil. There is tremendous weight to the oncoming swell of the sea. It looks as if it might overwhelm one. The sky, showing blue in patches after a recent rain, is covered with clouds. Another Laguna picture, very decorative in its feeling, is that of a long row of eucalypts against low-lying hills of a reddish purple hue. The foreground is of broken reds and yellows and browns.

"Haze of Afternoon, Laguna," is a well-painted picture, showing a delicately yellow sky and long stretches of land and sea. Its mood is that of a quiet day-dream. "Sunlit Sea" gives us a stretch of low land in the distance that looks like some charmed Grecian isle. The sea itself is iridescent with blues and greens, and there is a pure and vivid note of green under the breaking wave in the foreground. "Sea and Shore" shows us some well-painted eucalypts against a long line of blue water. There is a winding road in the foreground, and the sky is of a tender greenish blue.

I have spoken of but a few of Mr. St. Clair's recent pictures. There are many others equally interesting to the lover of what is true in nature and beautiful in art.



Hillside, San Fernando Valley.
From a water color by Norman St. Clair.

By the Spanish Class.

The members of Mrs. Charles F. Lummis's class in Spanish, many of whom are painters and workers in the arts crafts, held a very interesting exhibition last week in their instructor's home on East Avenue 43. The attendance was so unexpectedly large that the class has decided to hold a similar exhibition every year.

Charles Percy Austin's contribution was a charming little pastel, only a few inches square, a sunset over housetops. Granville Redmond had a number of oils, one of them a well-painted study of rocks at Catalina Island, another a delicate, misty sunset, with a flock of homing sheep in the foreground.

Mabel Free's sketches in oils were broadly and fearlessly done, and were full of the charm of good color and sincere observation. Carl Oscar Borg had a pencil drawing that was a veritable little masterpiece, exquisite in its refinement. He also showed several good oil landscapes, "La Vereda" being especially well done. Blanche Duggan Cole showed a well-painted, though very small, portrait of a boy, and William H. Cole a marine, also small, painted in beautiful grays. Lu Dern Christiansen's landscape sketch was handled broadly and simply.

Lela Horlocker showed a good study of chrysanthemums, done in water colors, and some excellent pieces of ceramics, original in design. Some good pottery from William Lees Judson's art school was shown, as well as a pleasing early morning landscape from Mr. Judson's brush. Lillian Vosburgh had several tiny water colors, good in color and composition. Charles Ward's "Sand Dunes," with its gray sky and true feeling, was one of the best pictures in the exhibition, and his "Autumn" was also worthy of mention.

Some excellent things in bookbinding, in hammered brass, and in original designs in various directions were also shown. The exhibition, indeed, proved to be as interesting as it was unique.

Art Patronage.

Good art need not necessarily be expensive. I quite admit that what is popular, what is in the fashion, must be costly because it is in wide request, but I deny that this costliness is in any way a test or a proof of merit.

The man who knows how to choose can surround himself with admirable examples of art work with a very small outlay. All that he has to do is to avoid what is generally sought after, and to choose things which are out of fashion, and which do not attempt to satisfy the popular demand. Let him patronize discreetly and intelligently the unknown men, the artists who have ideas of their own, and who are not working in accordance with a recognized formula.

If he cannot afford to buy pictures, let him collect drawings or etchings. If drawings or etchings are beyond his means, let him buy good photographs. He has almost endless opportunities open to him if he can once get rid of the delusion that there is only one groove in which art patronage ought to travel.

But, above all, he must disabuse himself of that pernicious idea that art objects should be brought for speculative purposes. This notion is responsible for many of the present-day abuses; men buy costly things chiefly because they hope to sell them again at a profit.—[The Lay Figure, in International Studio.

ART NOTES.

Hernando Villa has resigned his position as instructor of the antique in the Los Angeles School of Art and Design. He will now have more time to devote to painting, a field of art which has always made a strong appeal to him.

The return of William Wendt, the landscape painter, and of his wife, Julia Bracken Wendt, the sculptor, is indeed a pleasant thing for Los Angeles. Both rank among the best of America's artists. They will occupy their Siebel-street studio for the winter.

From now on until Christmas, Helen Coan will be found every day in her charming new studio at No. 204 North Burlington avenue.

Norman St. Clair has sold no less than six of his pictures during the past week—a showing that is very encouraging even for the holiday season.

The Little Corner of Local Art is open to the public every day of the week, though Thursday is a special reception day. This pleasant gallery on East Avenue 41 recently sold pictures by Carl Oscar Borg and Granville Redmond.

HINDUS.

PICTURESQUE LIFE IN INDIA.

THOUGHTS AND OBSERVATIONS BY AN AMERICAN GIRL.

The Country Declared to Be the Most Religious and Priest Ridden of Any in the World—Caste Compels the Employment of a Multitude of Servants.

Miss Mateel Howe of Portland, Or., who is traveling in India with her father, sends to the Oregonian some interesting observations of the country from a woman's standpoint. She says:

Since the recent outbursts against the Hindus in British Columbia and Washington there have been numerous warnings both from the pulpits and the press against the so-called Hindu invasion which for the moment has taken our minds from the threatened "yellow peril." To one who has been there and knows something of conditions in India, the very idea of a Hindu invasion seems not only hysterical, but silly and ignorant. I was in India but a little more than a month, and mine was a traveler's viewpoint, but I not only traveled with my father, who is a trained newspaper man and so was able to see more and so made me see more than the careless sight-seeing traveler, but I spent several weeks on board ships of which the passenger lists were almost entirely made up of Englishmen whose homes and business were in India, and who were able to give me a better knowledge of India as it is than all the reading I could do in a year.

This is not to be an article on India's population, religion, customs or government, but I shall try to tell, as best I can, how India looked to a young girl just out of school, who was making a tour of the world with her father. But first I want to tell why I have said that a Hindu invasion was an idea emanating from those either hysterical or ignorant or "writing on space." It is told very briefly.

India is the most religious and priest-ridden country in the world. The people are the greatest religious fanatics of all the many fanatical peoples—not excepting the Mahommedans. The Hindus religion is the curse of India. It is this religion that has made possible the caste system—the worst system or institution that was ever fastened upon helpless people, and that has stifled all progress, all initiative, all art, all development, and that has made of India what it is today. In India a man is born into his caste and there he has to stay. He cannot get away from it. No matter if he should be born with a wonderful talent for music, for painting, for science, if his father happens to be a carpenter, the son must be a carpenter. If he should attempt anything else he would become an outcast, an alien, he would have no help, no one would speak to him or shelter him or give him food. What his father was he must be.

There is no alternative. It is his religion. It is taught him from the moment he is born. He is too ignorant, too childlike, too undeveloped to do aught but believe. True, he might get away from India, but here is another difficulty.

The Hindu religion expressly forbids its followers to leave India. And since the great mass of the 300,000,000 of the peoples of India are devout Hindus, the most devout and religious people in the world, one can easily see why there is small danger of a Hindu invasion.

To be sure, India is made up of a great conglomeration of races and religions. It is one grand mixture of a hundred different tribes, each with its separate religious belief, and each distinct from the other. There is no intermarriage and amalgamation. But the great body of the Indians are Hindus. And as the Hindu religion forbids traveling outside of India's borders, we need not lie awake nights worrying over their coming. Certainly this generation need not, nor the next. The English have been in India more than a hundred and fifty years, and all their schools and enlightened government and their missionaries have failed even to touch the great mass of the people of alter them one tiny particle. As their fathers are they are and have been for 2000 years.

At our hotel there was always a coolie ready to bring us hot water or empty it, as there was no plumbing. Coolies were the cheapest things they had. We had a separate coolie for everything.

We counted fourteen different servants who waited on us at one hotel. A Hindu's caste forbids him from doing certain things. For instance, a man of one caste would bring my fire, but it was quite beneath him to carry out the ashes. A man of a lower caste had to do that. And the man who emptied the waste in the bathroom was the lowest of all—was the outcast and pariah. Poor, miserable, cringing, half-starved dregs of humanity. Father used to pity them and give them the largest tips of all. And their gratitude was fairly pitiful and often brought tears to our eyes. The rest of the fourteen Munto tipped and oh, the fierce, fierce quarrels he had to go through each time we left a hotel. He would put us in our carriage, then climb on the front seat and motion to the coolies to come to him. Then he would hand each one a certain amount and talk away to them in their jargon, and they would all talk at once to him. Indians are the greatest beggars in the world. The beggars of Naples are justly famous, but they don't compare to the Hindus in persistence or just plain nerve. They will follow a carriage for miles. There are swarms of them everywhere one goes, and they are the most unpleasant feature of India.

The Hindus always burn their dead. The bodies are placed on piles of logs and burned—that's all there is to it. One I saw was the body of a young girl—the other of an old man. Only a few black bones were left of him but the poor girl's body was still intact but covered fortunately by a red cloth. The flames were leaping up and crackling and the men in charge poked at the fire and laughed and joked and gambled and ate their meals—cooking them in a little pot at the same fire. It was all so horrible and grewsome. I left and it took me several days to recover. Even this summer, when at North Beach, the huge driftwood fires we made on the sand at night reminded me so strongly of those horrible bonfires in Calcutta that I never really enjoyed a beach fire.

It was after we left Calcutta and got to Benares that we found the real India. I cannot write of it as I would, as I have taken so much space already. But India is truly the land of wonders—the land of Arabian Nights—the land of 2000 years ago. It is the show place of the world by all odds. It is a mixture of what I imagine Palestine was in the days of Christ and of the Arabian Nights. The people dress and live and love and worship and steal and lie and die just as their ancestors did 2000 years ago. A visit to India is like visiting a long dead and forgotten people. I cannot describe it better. And oh, the wonder of it and the things to see. Constantly I was seeing living pictures such as I had seen in my child Bibles and on my Sunday-school cards. Rebecca and Rachael and Isaac and Jacob and all the prophets and followers were there before me in the flesh. From my car windows I would see a lonely herd of sheep and goats, a tall dark-skinned man wrapped in a long white robe, a crooked stick in his hand, a camel or two not far away.

Might it not have been Jacob? Or again I caught a glimpse of a closely veiled group of women drawing water at a well, their water jars carried on their heads. Might not Rachael be there among them and wasn't that Isaac on the camel? Or walking up the stone steps that lead down to the water front in Benares, I almost stumble across a group of 40 or 50 men, squatting on their haunches, bright-colored shawls of blue and crimson, and yellows and purples draped gracefully about them and a tall, gaunt man in a flowing robe of white standing in their midst haranguing—his thin black arm pointing heavenward. Who could he be? I wonder. Surely not a man of today. Surely, he must be one of the old, old teachers. And my blood runs cold as he turns his piercing, brilliant black eyes for a moment my way and then back to his crowd of eager listeners while I hurry by.

Or, some day we find ourselves in a narrow stone-paved, filthy street, the walls of houses rising straight four stories above and broken only by tiny latticed balconies and windows, where closely-veiled women shrink back as I look. The lower stories are bazaars where the men sit cross-legged and work or offer you their wares. In the street is a weird, queer throng all clothed in long, graceful robes of brightest colors and wearing turbans wonderful to behold. It's the land of the Arabian Nights come back again. Here comes the one-eyed man or the man with his hand cut off. We have met them so often in our Ali Baba days. Not ten feet away is a boy beating a donkey. And I have a feeling that will not banish that this is the same and original donkey that was changed from a beautiful princess to this hideous form by some wicked genii. And, oh, the wonder of it and the things to see! There is no place like it. Palestine and Damascus are disappointments. Their old-time spirit is gone. You will find it only in India. Egypt is wonderful, but it is too close to Europe. It's almost modern. India—the heart of India—hasn't changed since Christ was born. And, oh, the wonder of it!

I haven't mentioned the temples or the forts and the palaces or the wonderful Taj Mahal—the most beautiful building in the world. You can find nothing to equal them in beauty in all Europe or America or wherever you may look. These were built by the Mahommedan conquerors some few hundred years ago. Truly there is much to see in India, in this show place of the world, in this living land of times almost forgotten, this land of twice ten times a hundred years ago.

LET YOUR WIFE ADVISE YOU.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

This is a big, heavy, confusing world. Many nations, many people, many languages, many hatreds and many hopes are hidden away in it. But when you sift it down, when you look at it closely, whether your eye alights on San Francisco or Japan, or China, or here in Southern California, you see the individual family. There sit the father, the mother and the children, many or few.

The real problem of this world is the family problem. The real success of this world is the family success. As men of the same nationality, we struggle and fight and hope together here in this great republic. As members of the great human race, we study, invent and plan together. But the real work that counts, the real effort that pushes us upward, is the quiet, earnest, intense, loving work in the home, far from the struggle. That is where the real work of the world is done.

In that small domestic trinity of the home, mother, father and child, emblematic of the higher universal trinity, the great life of this earth is reflected. What a drop of water is to the ocean, the family is to the nation. The ocean is made up of many drops of water. The nation of the human race are made up of many individual families. Something in the world, real harmony, confidence between man and woman. A man is happy when he seeks and encourages the advice of the woman who has proved true to his. That man is better, abler, wiser than others, who has that in his wife Providence has given a strong spirit to lift him over hard places, and an intuition for seeing the truth that underlies appearances.

Men, remember that, after all, the most important work is the home duty. And your most important duty is to take care of the children that you put into the world, and to give to the race good men and women capable of solving its problems.

Your children will be what the mother makes them. Man is the more powerful, aggressive, proud being of the generation. But woman is always the creator of the soul of man. Every woman knows the deep truths that are hidden in her heart. Woman has in her heart a power and devotion of which the best man is incapable. A man is unable to do what he fails to advise with his wife, who will encourage her, to honor her, to cherish her.

Even the red Indians had a reverence for women, and amid all their brutality, their treachery, their cruelty, with their women, who were their slaves, their drudges, their beasts of burden, who had no glory or reward, but only the glory of motherhood in their tribe.

Saul consulted the witch of Endor, the high priest consulted with his wife, both talked to deceptive priests, both drank the queer broth and mumbled the mystic words, but this was foolish, superstitious imitation of the great fact that the intuitive, instantaneous judgment of a woman is far superior to the reasoning faculties of man. Consider your wife, beside you at your table, in your home, kind, economical, caring for the children, putting up with your bad temper, managing as well as she can. Do you have an adviser for your business affairs? Then these famous witches of Endor. Consult her. Every successful business or factory will tell you that the greatest problem of success is to sell the finished product. Almost every great financier of today puts in banks its profits by utilizing the waste products, neglected and unused for years. Married men and women lives neglect a by-product, far more excelling any chemical ever found in the copper mine or the gold mine. It is the innate sound judgment of the wife and the mother. Every man, every woman, interested only to the welfare of her children and their future.

Men, consult your wives. Consult them to think for you. Consult them for their opinions. You will find them a power of suggestion, of wisdom and judgment far above your own.

W. D.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO THEATER—HOME OF THE ONLY HIGH-CLASS STOCK COMPANY IN THIS CITY
LAST TIME TONIGHT of the great Gillette play, "SECRET SERVICE"
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE
The Belasco Theater Stock Company will give R. C. Carton's delightful comedy,
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First appearance with the Belasco Company of KATHERINE EMMET, leading woman, and DOROTHY BERNARD, ingenue.
Next week's big laughing hit, "CHARLEY'S AUNT," the funniest play ever written. Seats on sale tomorrow morning.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK

The return of pretty Miss [illegible], daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Dickinson, of the Buena Vista apartments, will be the signal for many pretty functions during the next few weeks. She has been at the head of Stanford, and has come home for the holidays. She is to be tendered a whirl of informal dances and theater parties. Miss Dickinson returned home from among other functions given in her honor was the party given by Mrs. James H. Pease of No. 1241 Adams avenue in honor of members of the Intrepid Club. Mrs. Frank Lasalle avenue also entertained on Monday. The affair was an informal shower in honor of Miss [illegible], who was married later in the day to Preston McKinney. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank [illegible] returned with a party from an auto trip to Riverside. John Milner was another charming hostess, entertaining with a dinner at the Jonathan Club in honor of Tom Alton and Miss Florence of San Mateo, who left Friday for home.

Thursday Miss Nina Jones was hostess at a delightful dinner party in honor of Miss Irene Stabler of San Francisco, who is at the Alexandria for the winter. That afternoon Samuel Wadsworth Scharnberg and Miss Hinman entertained with a tea at the Angelus, following a bridge party at the hotel. Mrs. Sybelle Elliott entertained with a tea on Saturday as a courtesy to the Misses Stabler and Mabel Freeman, who were at the home of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer H. Stabler, West Adams street.

An interesting wedding of Wednesday was that of Miss Helen Gertrude Thompson and Robert A. Thompson, which was solemnized in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton Grant, of No. 1 Fair Oaks avenue. Miss Grant's friend Bartlett was a delightful hostess on Saturday, when she entertained in honor to her house guest, Miss Harvey of Oakland. The event took place at "Fenton Knoll," No. [illegible] Adams street, the beautiful home of Miss Bartlett. The wedding of Miss [illegible] Nutting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nutting, of No. 3025 Portland street, to Frank Taggart [illegible] took place at Mycieress Chapel [illegible] street. Mrs. E. H. Barnes entertained with a fashionable reception in honor of Miss Constance Ibbetson, whose engagement to her son, Dr. [illegible], has been announced. Dr. [illegible] was also made of the [illegible] of Miss Gladys G. Skilling and Fred Pollard of San Bernardino. The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Stillmann.

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.



Miss Genevieve Downing,
in whose honor several interesting parties are planned

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The news of Thursday was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Lillian Hawkins to Woodbury Clement Pennell. The wedding will take place the early part of the new year. Mrs. Sanford Parker's luncheon and bridge party was also a Thursday delight. Her home at No. 2062 Congress street, was a bower of loveliness, quantities of poinsettias and ferns being combined most artistically. Miss Gretchen Day of St. James Park entertained with an elaborate violet luncheon in compliment to Miss Genevieve Downing, a charming visitor. The table was banked with violets and violet bon-bon boxes were given as favors.

Mrs. C. C. Parker Hostess.

Mrs. C. C. Parker of No. 811 West Twenty-eighth street, entertained yesterday afternoon with an informal Christmas tea in compliment to her



Mrs. Lanier Bartlett,
one of the guests at the next midwinter assembly.

two nieces, the Misses Ethel and Alice Shaw. The tea was fashionable to a degree, and was for members of the younger set only. The following ladies presided at the urns: Mrs. Victor Shaw, Mrs. Harry Bixby, Mrs. Harry Lombard, Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mrs. Henry McKee, Mrs. A. C. Valch and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman They were assisted by Miss Gwendolyn Averton, Miss Edith Herron, Miss Helen Newlin, Miss Lucy Clark, Miss Eva Keating, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Susie Carpenter, Miss Huston Bishop, Miss Gertrude King, Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Grace Rowley, Miss Mary Lindley and Miss Hazel Patterson. The rooms were prettily decorated with holly and Christmas candles.

A Tiny Guest.

Congratulations are being extended to Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. McReynolds, (the latter formerly Miss Frances Coulter) upon the arival of a dainty little daughter.

Reception at California Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer H. Smith of No. 1189 West Adams treet, entertained yesterday afternoon with a reception at the California Club. Guests were invited to meet Mrs. Smith, who is a recent bride, and the Misses Louise and Mabel Freeman of New York, who are guests for the winter at the Smith residence. Among the assisting party were Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. Albery M. Stephens, Mrs. Enoch Knight, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. J. Cowles, Mrs. Henry T. Lee, Miss Barybelle Elliott and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys.

Phi Rho Sigma Dance.

Members of the Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity have issued about 300 invitations for a dancing party to be given at Kramer's the evening of January 3. Among the patronesses will be Mrs. W. W. Beckett, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. P. C. H. Pahl, Mrs. Hill Hastings, Mrs. F. M. Pottenger, Mrs. Joseph Kurtz, Mrs. Harris Garcelon, Mrs. Karl Kurtz, Mrs. W. H. McBride, Mrs. William R. Molony, Mrs. Andrew Lobinger, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. George H. Kuss and Mrs. Walter W. Lindley.

In Honor of Debutantes.

The New Year's ball to be given Tuesday evening, December 31, by members of the Concordia Club will be a most elaborate one. The honored guests will be Miss Amy Heilman, Miss Flossie Marks and Miss Rosalie Seligman, who will be formally introduced that evening. Other guests will be Miss Lena Marks, Miss Florine Heilman, Miss Edna Newmark, Miss Frances Newmark, Miss Clara Jacoby and Miss Lily Sunderland, who made their formal debut at the opening ball given by the club in November. December 25 a stag dinner will be given.

Miss Park to Entertain.

Among next week's interesting events will be the reception to be given by Miss Moira Maud Park, of No. 1733 West Twenty-third street, as a courtesy to Mrs. M. A. English of the Normal School faculty, who returned recently from Europe. Miss Park has chosen holly berries and Virginia creeper for her decorations and the house will be decked with quantities of both. A special feature of the evening will be an old-fashioned Southern Christmas. A large tree, bright with candles and containing a favor for each guest, will be the attractive feature. Among the party will be Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Baker, Rev. and Mrs. Baker F. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Friesecke, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Manington, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy K. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Hon. and Mrs. Wheaton A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shepard, Miss Young, Miss Alice Bates, Miss Nora Sterry, Miss Evangeline Gray, Miss Ruth Sterry, Miss Millspaugh, Miss Dulema Parcells, Miss Charlotte Pinkham, Mrs. Sterry, Miss Ida B. Leonard, Miss Katherine Stone, Miss Verna Blythe, Miss Lillian Brown, Miss May Hearthart, Mrs. Clara Holland, Miss Ella Wood, Miss Alice M. Osborne and Miss Josephine Seaman.

Stratfords Return.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stratford, who have been living in Alameda, have returned to Los Angeles and are settled in their home at No. 1400 Calumet avenue.

Whist Party.

An interesting hostess of the past week was Miss Vinette Morris of No. 2646 Normandie avenue, who entertained Wednesday afternoon with an enjoyable whist party. Holly berries, poinsettias and Christmas bells were used for decorations. Handsome prizes were won by Miss Helen Sticker and Mrs. G. W. Price. Others in the party included Mrs. H. Morris, Mrs. E. H. Morris, Mrs. E. B. Bronson, Mrs. W. P. Lohman, Miss Ethel Lockhart, Miss Margaret Robertson, Miss Katherine Follat, Miss May Armstrong, Miss Kane Kleim, Miss Myra Kleim, Miss Anita German, Miss Helen Kellogg and Miss Mable Phelps.

Luncheon at Hotel Green.

Members of the Smith College Club of Southern California will give their annual luncheon next Friday at Hotel Green, Pasadena. Mrs. Charles Earle, of No. 949 Grattan street, secretary of the club, is to have charge of the arrangements.

In Honor of Miss Varrah.

In honor of Miss Lea Varrah of Pomona, Mrs. C. E. Dryden of No. 1026 East Washington street, entertained with an informal evening party recently. The home was attractively decorated. In the dining-room pink roses were combined with foliage and in the reception-room were banked large poinsettias. Whist was played and prizes were captured by Miss Brice, Warren Browning, Miss Watterson and Holton Browning. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. John Brice, Miss Julia Browning, Miss Florence Browning, Bert Hummell and Mr. Bradley.

House Warming.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook had as guests Monday evening, at a housewarming, many neighbors and old acquaintances. The event was also in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Their beautiful new home at the corner of Halldale and Irvine streets was decked with ferns and smilax. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunlea, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hage, Mr. and Mrs. La Ville, Mr. and Mrs. George Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dans, Mr. and Mrs. George Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abiens, Miss Louise Abiens, Miss Emma Baringer, Miss B. Roth, Miss M. Roth, Miss Nancy Dunlea, Miss Dorothy Dunlea and Miss Margaret Knoch.

Leonidas Club.

Members of the Leonidas Club will entertain with a dance Tuesday evening, December 31, at Kramer's. Music will be furnished by Stamm's Orchestra.

Merry Evening.

Members of the Beta Phi sorority of the University of Southern California were the guests of Miss Rose Hoegermann at her home, No. 456 East Forty-third street, Monday evening. The girls had received invitations to a Christmas dinner, but in addition to a sumptuous repast, there was the customary holiday emblem, a sorority Christmas tree. The second surprise of the evening came when the sorority girls and the members of the Phi Alpha fraternity of the university met at the residence of Clyde Collison, No. 4441 South Park avenue, and received gifts from Santa Claus. Those present included Mrs. Elsie Beyea, Mrs. Collison, Misses Elva Smith, Faith Richardson, Isabelle Bowers, Carrie Hidden, Bertha Hidden, Ethel Thornton, Rhumah Smith, Zulu Brown, Alta Thornton, Elaine Anderson, Alma Swain, Florence Hurst, Emma Burmeisterm, Gertrude Mallory, Eleanor Hitt, Francis Mallory, Pearl Macloskey, Violet Jones, Jennie Dick, Elsa Horstmann, Laura Wood, Grace Short, Edith Romig, Tacie Hanna, Rose Hoegermann, Christine Westrem, Minnie Glansmann, Edith Anderson, Agnes Young; Messrs. George Runyon, R. E. Mealy, C. H. Bowers, R. A. Carter, H. E. Beckwith, O. W. E. Cook, Hugh C. Willett, J. O. Wilson, A. W. N. Porter, M. E. Cooper, Clyde Collison, H. A. Nordahl, Tully C. Knoles, F. G. H. Stephens, Albert R. Ulrey.



Miss Gretchen Day,
who will entertain with a series of functions.

At Home.

Mrs. J. D. McNab and Miss Anne McNab have returned from a three months' visit in the North and will be at home to their friends Wednesdays in their new home at No. 2211 Romeo street.

Banquet at Bristol.

In honor of Frank T. Johnson, who has just returned from the Orient, members of the Leonidas Club will give a banquet at the Bristol café Thursday evening.

Pleasant Reunion.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McLaughlin, No. 1209 Arapahoe street, was the scene of a pleasant social gathering last Tuesday evening. Former teachers and students of Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., were present and the honored guest was the college president, Dr. Thomas McClelland. Addresses were made by Prof. Edgar Larkin of the Mt. Lowe observatory and Dr. McClelland. Mrs. McLaughlin was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Royal Boothe and Miss Marion Crandall and by Mrs. Ethel B. West.

Farewell Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrison of No. 619 South Hancock street, gave a farewell party, last Tuesday evening, in honor of William Froehlinger, who left later for the East, where he will remain several months. Those present were Misses L. Quinn, K. Corbett, L. Morris and T. DeMers, Messrs. J. Formaneck, J. Collins, A. Haggerty, G. Franks, A. Mesmer, F. Quinn, J. Morris, William Froehlinger and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mesmer, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. L. Froehlinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosenberg and daughter.

Christmas Festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodbury of Hotel Pepper will entertain with a unique and interesting programme Christmas Day. In the morning at 6:30 o'clock Christmas carols will be sung in the hall, and later presents from a large Christmas tree will be distributed. Mrs. Woodbury will officiate at the latter function, and will be assisted by Mrs. Curtiss Mann, Mrs. Ethel Miller and Miss Annett Davis. In the evening a musical programme will be presided by the following talented musicians: Miss Annie Keller Wilson, Miss Vernon Bettin, Miss Marie Aspiros, Miss Miriam Eskridge, Mrs. S. V. Harris and Miss Myra Irene Husted.

Mrs. Levy Hostess.

Mrs. Arthur Levy entertained members of the La Rosa Whist Club at her residence, No. 2623 Magnolia avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The home was brightly decorated with poinsettias and asparagus plumosus.

To Entertain Christmas Day.

Col. and Mrs. Charles S. McEntee of Chicago will entertain Christmas Day with a dinner party at Hotel Pepper, having as guests Mrs. Shivsley, Mrs. Bainbridge, Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. Bainbridge and Mrs. Frank Loomis.

Informal Dancing Party.

Miss Clara Park was hostess Thursday evening at an informal dancing party at Kramer's. Following the dancing, supper was served at Christopher's. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Sprague.

Fedalis Club.

Mrs. P. V. Gargan of No. 1622 Union avenue entertained members of the Fedalis Club Tuesday afternoon. A red

Is There Some One



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AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES.

Eagle Heights Tract
Eagle Rock Valley. Blvd. and Colorado Avenue. 50 feet wide. Graded and improved. Lots 50x150 to alley. Prices low. Easy terms. High, beautifully located on car line.
T. WIESENDANGER,
267 S. Broadway.

Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
Store Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings

ANNOUNCE BIG 2-DAY REDUCTION SALE
TOMORROW (MONDAY) AND TUESDAY.

Women's Tailored Suits
Newest Winter Models
Best $40—$50 Values at $25.00

An entirely new collection embracing 75 Strikingly Smart Winter Models, selected from the choicest designs of foremost French and English tailors with cleverness of New York ideas added. All the sprightly new style touches seen in the highest class productions with lining, interlining and finish comparable only to the finest made-to-order garments.

Indiscriminately Reduced and Alterations FREE During the Sale

Notwithstanding the tremendously low price of these exquisite suits, tailored alterations are FREE, which means an additional saving to you. In every instance the alterations are guaranteed to be as carefully made as if the garments were purchased at full price.

A Third Off

CONTINUES ON THE FOLLOWING:—
Women's Tailored Costumes, Calling Gowns, Evening Coats, Boudoir Wear, Negligees, Dressing Sacques, etc., and Silk Petticoats.

Women's High Grade Blouses AT a Quarter Off

Twenty-five per cent. discount given tomorrow and Tuesday on any high-grade waist you may choose from the vast stock. Included are French Messalines in Pastel shades, allovers in nets and laces and real lace hand-made Blouses.

ALSO 25 Per Cent Discount
GIVEN ON WOMEN'S DRESS ACCESSORIES

Handkerchiefs, all lines of Belts, all lines of Stockings, all lines of Veils, net or chiffon, and all lines of neckwear, including Babbots, Jabots, Bows and embroidered linen collars.

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"



Miss Vinette Morris,
a hostess of the past week.

Society.

a green scheme was used throughout the house and scores were kept on cards ornamented with figures suggestive of the holidays. Mrs. John F. Kuhns and Mrs. G. E. Fox won the prizes. Guests included Mrs. G. M. Holton, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Kuhns, Mrs. R. F. Banfill, Mrs. E. G. Taylor, Mrs. G. H. Rector, Mrs. L. O. Lieber, Mrs. M. C. Marsh, Mrs. A. J. Eberer, Mrs. L. N. Bell, Mrs. F. H. Shrader, Mrs. T. G. Renney, Mrs. G. E. Foy, Mrs. George Lapham and Mrs. G. Marsh.

Miss Day to Entertain.

Miss Gretchen Day of No. 12 St. James Park will entertain the early part of January with a bridge party in compliment to her two sisters, Mrs. R. D. Bronson and Mrs. J. R. Powers. Miss Day will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. V. Day. This will be the first of a series of informal afternoons to be given by Miss Day and her mother.

Mrs. Hollingsworth to Entertain.

Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth of No. 1115 Lake street is planning to entertain with an informal luncheon in compliment to her niece, Miss Genevieve Downing, who is her house guest. Miss Downing will spend the winter in Los Angeles.

Second Midwinter Assembly.

The next midwinter assembly will be given Friday evening, December 27, at Kramer's Hall. The patronesses will be Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mrs. Joseph P. Sartori, Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. T. E. Newlin, Mrs. Hugh Macneil and Mrs. Roy Jones.

Invitations Issued.

Invitations have been issued by members of the Triple K Sorority for a dancing party to be given New Year's eve at the home of Miss Martha Dickinson, No. 423 Andrews boulevard.

Luncheon Club.

Mrs. C. A. Couch, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Clark and Mrs. E. E. Bean, entertained members of a luncheon club recently at her home on Brighton avenue. A 12 o'clock luncheon was served and in the afternoon the ladies were entertained with a fish pond game. Red and green decorations, suggestive of Christmas, were used throughout the house.

Lankershim Luncheon.

Among delightful luncheons of the past week was that with which Mrs. George Rex Buckman of Colorado Springs entertained Thursday at Hotel Lankershim. The table was ornamented with a beautiful center piece of violets. Covers were laid for Mrs. J. R. Talbey, Mrs. Phillip D. Wilson, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Dr. Follard.

Mr. Hitt to Be Host.

H. H. Hitt will have as his dinner guests Christmas Day, at Hotel Pepper, Miss Miriam Eskridge, Mrs. Eskridge and Miss S. Hitt.

Warner-Cheesewright Wedding.

Miss Ruby Warner of Boston and Edgar J. Cheesewright of London, Eng., were married Wednesday at the residence of the Rev. W. H. Cornett, No. 2127 Normandie avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Cheesewright will be at home after January 1 at No. 1008 Toberman street.

Christmas Party.

Miss Helen Ginther of No. 119 North Boyle avenue entertained the members of the Alpha Sigma Sorority Saturday evening with a Christmas party. The parlors and dining-room were decorated with Christmas bells and holly. The center piece for the table was a huge pumpkin filled with presents for each guest. Among those present were Mrs. Charles Campbell, Miss Irene Smith, Miss Mabel Stearns, Miss Georgia Lamboerne, Miss Irene Mayers, Miss Ruby Wright, Miss Inez Johnson, Miss Hazel Walters, Miss Lyla Campbell and Miss Pearle Cole.

Birthday Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Studebaker of No. 2130 Maple avenue entertained in honor of their daughter's eighteenth birthday anniversary Saturday. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Singleton, Mrs. Baur, Miss Maude Studebaker, Miss Adele Singleton, Miss Elsie Baur, Miss Pauline Baur, Miss Alta Gray, Miss Iola McElrea, Miss Alice Dalton, Harry Kelley, Newton Evans, Raymond Phillips, Hugh Dalton, Forrest Musselwhite, Herbert Sterns, S. Smith, Emmett Eby, Ernest Simmons, Stanley Blakeslee and Ralph Gill.

"500" Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shearer entertained members of the Sunset Five Hundred Club at their home on Wilshire boulevard Tuesday evening. Large bunches of holly and mistletoe and numerous Christmas bells were used in the decorations. Mrs. Samuel Shepard and Dr. Walter Wear captured the prizes. Mrs. James Grady of West Twenty-eighth street, will entertain the club at its next meeting, January 2.

Mrs. Ryan at Home.

Mrs. S. M. Ryan and the Misses Ryan of No. 937 Westlake avenue have returned from Santa Barbara and will be at home Fridays.

Whist Party.

Mrs. David Web of No. 16 East Thirty-fifth street entertained with a whist party Wednesday evening. Strings of popcorn were festooned about the rooms, while suspended from the chandelier was a large Christmas bell. Holly, tied with butterfly bows of red ribbon, was entwined about the windows and pictures. The mantle and piano were embanked with red geraniums. White cards, with a holly spray in the corner, were used for tallies. The prizes were handsome Cluny lace doilies, and were won by Mrs. T. L. Stassforth and Mrs. William Garnet. A buffet luncheon was served. The guests of honor were Miss Edna Web and Miss Maud Sargent. Those present were: Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. Charles Fife, Mrs. William Garnet, Mrs. Charles Huff, Mrs. A. J. Sherer, Mrs. P. B. Spears, Mrs. T. S. Stassforth, Mrs. Grant Talbot, Mrs. Earnest Taylor, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. R. F. Tousley, Mrs. P. C. Gernert, Mrs. J. B. Woodson, Mrs. Pearis and Mrs. Ralston.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THE most noteworthy social event of the past week was the large recepton given Friday evening by Mrs. James Swan at her handsome home, Torrington Place, on East Colorado street, complimentary to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Swan, who were married in the summer. Before her marriage Mrs. Swan was Miss Irma Bradshaw, and spent several winters in Pasadena, where she was a great social favorite. The function was one of the most brilliant of the early winter season, some three hundred invitations being extended. The floral decorations were elaborate and an orchestra furnished music during the reception hours.

One of the functions of the week was the bridge party given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Herman Randolph Hertel of East California street. The floral embellishments were appropriate to the holiday season, holly, mistletoe and Christmas wreaths being conspicuous. Tables were also arranged for "500," and Mrs. Herbert C. Holt carried off the honors at this game. At bridge Mrs. Hendrick and Mrs. Dickson of Los Angeles were the winners, and handsome prizes were awarded. Among those present were Mmes. Wilder, Slauson, Dickson, Ford, Hendrick, Merrill, Baxter of Los Angeles; Waterman, Parker, Richards, Jones, Whitmore, Brown and Holt of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nash, who returned last week from their honeymoon trip, were guests of honor at a complimentary reception given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Nash, South Euclid avenue, given by them, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Nash, Mrs. Arthur Nutt of Los Angeles and Miss Lloyd of Pasadena. The reception hall was ornamented with red geraniums and poinsettias, and the drawing-room was lovely in a decoration of pink and green. Duchesse roses and ivy geraniums being used in profusion. Christmas decorations were used in the dining-room with charming effect, the color scheme being carried out in red shades on the candles and red satin ribbons falling with a shower of ferns from the chandelier. The table was presided over by Mmes. Carl Enos Nash, Fred Nash, Misses Faust and McHenry. There were one hundred guests present during the evening.

Rev and Mrs. Robert R. Meredith gave an elaborately appointed dinner party Thursday evening at their home on North Euclid avenue, which was complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. Loba, formerly of Evanston, Ill. Dr. Loba has come to Pasadena to have charge of the West Side Congregational Church. The table was beautifully decorated with a mound of pink and white sweet peas in the center, and the place cards were suggestive of the Yuletide, being

N. B. Blackstone Co.
318-320-322 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS
EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY
Between Third and Fourth Streets

Battenberg centers and doilies, all sizes from 6 to 36 inches. AT 1-3 OFF TOMORROW.
(Linen Counter Main Floor)

If you expect to shop with any degree of comfort or satisfaction, shop as early as possible, before the crowds fill every available space.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
318-320-322 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS
EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY
Between Third and Fourth Streets

Rugs, Curtains, Comforts and Blankets

No one can go amiss in choosing such gifts as Rugs or Curtains or Bedding. They appeal to all because of their absolute necessity.

For Monday and Tuesday's gift buyers we offer extraordinary inducements in several standard lines.

Blankets and Comforters

$7.50 White Wool Blankets 11-4 size for $6.00
$15 White Wool Blankets 13-4 size for $12.50
$30.00 Down Comforts, Satin Covered for $26.50
$27.50 Down Comforts, Silk Covered for $24.75
$20.00 Down Comforts, Silk Covered for $17.85
$17.50 Down Comforts, Silk Covered for $15.85
$12.50 Down Comforts, Sateen Covered for $11.00
Steamer Rugs, Complete Line, at Each $8.50

Lace Curtains

$6.00 Real Arabian Net Curtains for, pr.. $3.95
$7.50 Real Arabian Net Curtains for, pr.. $4.95
$10.00 Real Arabian Net Curtains for, pr. $7.50
$12.00 Real Arabian Net Curtains for, pr. $8.50

Rugs! Rugs! Rugs!

$1.25 Axminster Rugs, 18x36-in. for 95c
$2.50 Axminster or Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 in., for $1.85
$4.50 Axminster or Smyrna Rugs, 36x72 in., for $3.85
(Fourth Floor.)

Christmas Gloves

Besides a most interesting line of high-grade novelties especially for gift buyers, we are at this time particularly fortunate in having a complete line of staples. All trustworthy, reliable kinds that you can present with every assurance that they are right.
Warwick's at $1.25. Dent's at $2.00.
16-Button Suedes at $3.00.
16-Button Glaces at $3.75.
Gauntlets and Capes at all prices.
GLOVE ORDERS. If in doubt about the size, or style, or color, or length, buy a glove order. After all that's the easiest way to settle the glove question. The recipient then may choose to suit herself.

All Toilet Sets Reduced

Our entire Christmas line of handsome toilet sets, the newest and best obtainable will be closed out tomorrow at the following reductions:

Among them are German Silver, Quadruple plate, Ebonoid and Cocobola, all in beautiful cases.

$1.50 two-piece sets for $1.15
$2.25 two-piece sets for $1.80
$2.75 two-piece sets for $2.20
$3.00 two-piece sets for $2.25
$3.50 two-piece sets for $2.65
$5.00 3-piece sets for $3.75
$6.00 3-piece sets for $4.50
$7.00 3-piece sets for $5.25
$8.00 3-piece sets for $6.00
$12.00 4-piece sets for $9.00

And at a like ratio through the entire stock of Toilet Sets.

Table Linens For Christmas

Dinner Sets $5.50
Cloth 2x2 yds. Napkins 22 in. Regular $7 sets, tomorrow $5.50.

Dinner Sets $7.50.
Cloth 2x2½ yards. Napkins 24 - inches. Regular $9.00 sets for $7.50.

IF price inducements have any influence on tomorrow's shoppers many of our most wanted Christmas lines will be sold out before closing time, and Tuesday's buyers will have to be satisfied with broken lots and picked over assortments. Shop EARLY tomorrow.

Furs at About Half Value

Measured by the prevailing price of furs throughout the country, these, at the figures we quote for Monday and Tuesday will be recognized by those who *Know*, as being just about half value. In the first place we marked our furs this season at least 25 per cent. lower than did other concerns, and now tomorrow's

Reduction of 25 Per Cent.

will bring the prices down to as near half actual value as one could conveniently figure. Every style and kind of fur. Every price from $1.90 to $187.50.
(SECOND FLOOR)

All Our Plaid Silks $1.00 Yard

One might look the town over and not find a more suitable gift for the women folks than a handsome plaid silk waist pattern. And when you consider that you will be privileged to choose from our entire and almost endless stock of plaids, some worth twice the price asked, all for the one price, you'll admit there's reason for hurry. Every fashionable style and color and design. All bought for this winter season's business. $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 grades each, yard, $1.00.
MAIN FLOOR

Lace and Net Waists 1-4 Off

We place on sale for two days—Monday and Tuesday only—our entire stock of lace and net waists in ecru, white and black; also all of our silk waists in the delicate evening shades for dress occasions at One Fourth Off. The great majority of these waists were bought expressly for the Christmas trade, being the newest and best that fashion has to show.
Choose from the entire exhibit tomorrow at one fourth less than Saturday's prices.

House Garments Reduced 1-4

Those who would choose gifts of a useful character, dainty, attractive garments that are usable at all seasons, should be on hand tomorrow before the choicest of these pretty things are gone. For Monday and Tuesday we will make a straight reduction of 25 per cent. of the marked price on all garments in the lines mentioned below:

SILK LOUNGING ROBES, SILK TEA GOWNS, SILK NEGLIGEES and MATINEES, SILK KIMONAS AND DRESSING SACQUES. The assortments are the biggest we've ever shown, styles the prettiest.

KNITTED NORFOLK JACKETS in white, navy, red and gray, each $7.50.
KNITTED SHAWLS of wool or silk, $3.50 to $8.50.
EIDERDOWN ROBES, SACQUES and KIMONOS all prices.
Any one of the above will make a most pleasing gift.

Novelty and Shopping Bags Reduced

The bags we offer tomorrow at the reductions named—reductions that mean a saving of DOLLARS on each one—do not represent our entire stock of bags. But they DO represent the best, the newest, the very cream of our stock of high-class Christmas novelties bought expressly for this holiday trade. You'll have to see them to appreciate the styles and the mark-downs.

$2.00 Bags for $1.50
$3.00 Bags for $2.25
$4.00 Bags for $3.00
$5.00 Bags for $3.75
$6.00 Bags for $4.50
$7.00 Bags for $5.25
$8.00 Bags for $6.00
$10.00 Bags for $7.50
$12.00 Bags for $9.00
$13.50 Bags for $10.15
$16.50 Bags for $12.40
$19.00 Bags for $14.25

You may choose from the lot a bag for any purpose or occasion; any size, shape, style or popular color, as well as black. Walrus, Seal, Pig skin, Suede, Patent leather, Lizard, etc.

Finished Pillows At Quick Clearance Prices

For the den or library, living room, hall or bedroom these handsome pillows will come in mighty handy at Christmas time. It's the sample line, bought for our Needlework Department, to show the various new modes and stitches of embroidery work. They have served that purpose as samples, so out they go tomorrow at the following prices:

$20 Pillows, $15.00 $8 Pillows, $6.00
$10 Pillows, $ 7.50 $5 Pillows, $3.75
Dozens of styles, but no two alike.

Embroidered Centers at Real Bargain Prices

To effect an early adjustment of our stock of high-class embroidered centerpieces we quote the following prices on some of the most beautiful hand work ever exhibited in Los Angeles. We urge you to look this lot over, compare it stitch by stitch with the best you've ever seen. These savings for two days, Monday and Tuesday.

$25.00 Centers $18.75 $10.00 Centers $7.50
$20.00 Centers $15.00 $ 8.00 Centers $6.00
$16.00 Centers $12.00 $ 5.00 Centers $3.75

And at a like reduction throughout a large assortment of the very newest of the new needlework specimens. Among the different styles represetned are the Willachian, Bridges, Salva, Holbein, Shadow, etc., etc.

$2.75 Lithographed Pillows For $2.00

Another popular special for gift buyers. There be ten dozen sofa pillows with lithographed tops in all the newer subjects, art ticking pillows, heavy cord and tassel. Regular $3.75 value for $2.00.
(Third Floor, Art Dept.)

Handkerchiefs

Despite the furious buying that has taken place at this handkerchief counter this week, tomorrow will find us still in a position to meet every demand with the biggest assortments and the most tempting values we have ever offered.

Women's pure linen initials, hemstitched at 12½c, 25c and up.

Women's novelty embroidered linen handkerchiefs up from 25c.

Women's dainty Armenian embroidered handkerchiefs up from 75c.

Women's Real Lace, Duchess or Brussels, up from $3.50.

Men's pure linen hemstitched kerchiefs from 25c.

Men's fancy colored borders, up from 15c.

Children's handkerchiefs in all styles at prices.

Christmas Stockings

"Onyx" Stockings are not only as good as others, they are Better. Newer, better fitting and better for service. Sole agents of "Onyx."

Plain Silk Stockings at $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 pair.

Silk Stockings, handsomely embroidered, $2.50 to $7.00.

ALL MILLINERY At 1/2 PRICE

The continuation of this sale is justified for the reason that our expert designers are busy making up new hats to keep the cases filled.

Velvets
Fancy Feathers
Ostrich Feathers
½ Price

Hoffman's
THE LARGEST Millinery HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST
133-135 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Shapes
Ribbons
Frames
Ornaments
½ Price

For Him or Her It Is Easy to Pick Out Suitable Gifts at the Store of

E. Gerson

359 South Broadway

Goldsmith and Jeweler

A beautiful stock of Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Ivory and a most exquisite line of

Golden Bronzes

in imported jewelry. These are without a doubt the finest things ever seen. There is nothing like them in the city, not forget the prices of jewelry were ever more reasonable they are today. Those wishing high-grade artistic jewelry showing new designs should see our assortment. Call and see the medallions, bracelets, necklets, manicure sets, etc.

You are perfectly safe if you buy diamonds of

Society.

...mented with holly with a Christmas greetings. Covers were laid for ... and Mrs. A. W. Lamport, Rev. ... Albert Hatcher Smith, Rev. ... Frank Dowling, Rev. and ... Stephen G. Emerson, and Rev. and ... Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell M. Hayden entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Roy Boggs. Flora Villa, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, was decorated with potted palms and a profusion of flowers for the occasion. The table was ornamented with a mass of ... roses and from the chandelier ... a string of Christmas bells ... in smilax. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. M. G. Wiley of North Marengo ... entertained Friday evening with a party in honor of her daughters, ... Jeanette and Edna Wiley, the ... being the anniversary of their ... birthdays, which come upon ... same day. Christmas decorations ... the drawing-room more than ... attractive, and the holiday idea ... carried out in games which entertained the guests, and in the favors ... for them.

The Easter Lily Whist Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess, and this was the last meeting of the series. The regular club prizes ... won by Mrs. Seamans and James ... but the special award fell to ... share of Don Simpson, and was a ... silver fish fork. After the ... the company sat down to an ... supper, and in the center of ... table was a Christmas pie, from ... extended red and green ribbons ... each cover. When these were pulled ... guest found a favor attached ... was retained as a pleasant ... of the season, and the delightful ... of card meets which the club ... enjoyed. Mrs. Buchanan was assisted in entertaining her guests by ... sister, Miss Katherine Trueblil, of ... Barbara.

Mrs. C. W. Smith of Columbia street ... give a Christmas dance at the ... Club Christmas eve in ... of her daughter, Miss Kate ..., who is one of the popular belles ... younger society set.

Miss Adaline Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wright of North ... Grove avenue, is at home from ... for the Christmas holidays.

Dr. A. A. Wright and daughter, Mrs. ... Wright Benton, who have rented ... home in Congress Place for the ... and who have been staying at ... Park, are at the Guirnalda for ... holidays.

... Fitch was the recipient of a ... surprise party at his home on ... street Friday evening when ... of his friends gathered to ... merry with him. The evening was ... in games and refreshments, ... by the uninvited guests were ... Among those present were: ... Werner, Drawbaugh, Urwuart, ... Hobelson, Hoffman, Tebow, ... Sawyer, Schower, Messrs. Guy, ... White, Hoff, Allen, Wentworth, ... and Beal.

Mr. Henry T. Fuller entertained a ... Tuesday afternoon at her ... Hollefontaine avenue at "360." ... tables only were arranged, the ... being Misses. Walter L. Wot... W. B. McGilvray, Walter S. ... I. B. Winslow, Charles Web... Timothy Walsh, Misses Bates ...

Mrs. D. Mersereau entertained ... with a luncheon at her home ... Hobson avenue. The table ... tastefully decorated with Papa ... roses and maidenhair ferns. ... was laid for Mmes. George ... Conway, I. Stewart, Charles ... Parker, Herman Randolph ... Misses Mary Phelps, Julia ... and Turner.

Mrs. William A. Starin of ... de Robles avenue entertained ... friends at Hotel Raymond at ... Thursday evening, covers being ... for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trow... Mmes. Artemus Lamb, James ... Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. ... Gray.

Miss Jessie McCament of South Marengo gave a horseback party ... morning, which was participated in by ten of her young friends, ... along the foothills and into ... canon, being concluded with a ... appointed luncheon at the ... of the young hostess.

Invitations have been extended by Mrs. Arthur J. Eddy of East California street for a dance to be given at ... home Thursday evening, January ... in honor of her son, Jerome Eddy, ... home for the holidays from the ... School.

Mrs. J. M. Smith of West Colorado ... has sent out invitations for an ... holiday dance in honor of ... guest, Miss Garth, the invi... including the younger society ...

The Algonquin Club will give a ... ball Monday evening at the ... Clubhouse, which promises to be one of the most elaborate ... of the season.

THE PLEASANT weather of Monday brought out the ladies of the ... in force, and the session at ... pretty clubhouse on the bluff ... thoroughly enjoyed, although the ... was of rather a heavy na... being historical and classical. ... during days of the French em... the theme of the afternoon, ... being led by Miss Ben... The music numbers of the aft... were given by Miss Zimmerman ... Clara Fanos-Jennison.

Mrs. R. H. Jackson entertained ... afternoon in honor of Miss ... of Los Angeles. ... all of the thimble and read... have postponed their regular ... until after the holidays.

Mrs. Walter Ray entertained a number of friends Wednesday at a luncheon at her home on American avenue. ... were ladies who have spent ... years away from this section, ... feature of the afternoon was ... of their travel experiences. ... decorations were novel, a ... pigeons above the table holding ... streamers which ran ... place and there was held by ... card, a tiny homing pigeon ... attitude of attention. Mrs. O. ... of Los Angeles held the ... for the longest journey.

Mrs. E. W. Dodge entertained at ... Wednesday evening as a fare... for Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cart, who ... for their new home in San ...

Mrs. C. Brockett gave an elegant dinner Thursday in ... honor of Mrs. John Cox and Mrs. Will... of Abingdon, Ill. The ... prettily decorated in roses ...

Mrs. B. Julian entertained informally Sunday in honor of Mr. ... birthday anniversary.

The engagement is announced of ... H. Townsend to Charles ... of Keene, New Hampshire, ... wedding will be the culmination ... romance began five years ago ... Pa. The marriage will ... June's Day at the home of ... sister, Mrs. A. D. Hamblin. ... home wedding was the mar... on Wednesday evening at the ... of the groom's parents on ... of Miss Eva D. Babcock ... Van Deventer, Rev. ... officiating. After a ... trip, Mr. and Mrs. Van ... will be at home at No. 1429 ... twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hughes gave a pleasant ... Friday to a select circle ... The affair was very infor... and equally enjoyable.

Mrs. Kellam was hostess ... meeting of the ladies of ... Hill Circle Club. Plans for

Store will be open Monday and Tuesday evenings. But morning shoppers fare best

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

More store news of importance in our ad. opposite Editorial page.

Splendid assortment of brown, black and tan leather bags reduced from $7.50 to $5. And all $20 and $25 lizard and snakeskin bags reduced to $10 and $12.50.
(Facing Main Entrance.)

Water pitchers and tumblers in two very attractive shapes, deeply cut in the dainty star pattern—
Pitchers, $1.25 and $1.50 each.
Glasses, $2.75 a dozen.
(Art Dept., Third Floor.)

Bona-fide reductions of 25 per cent on all of our French Jewelry.
(Facing Main Entrance.)

25 per cent. discount, until Tuesday night, on all automobile lunch baskets, $11.35 to $93.75 instead of $16.50 to $125.00.
A splendid assortment.
(Facing Main Entrance.)

Du Barry Scarfs of rich Crepe de Chines in a variety of dainty shadings, five dollars; regularly $6.50 and $7.50, and uncommonly strong values at those prices, too.
(Women's Neckwear, near Main Entrance.)

Art Needlework
Third Under Value
Third to be saved on many articles of utility and adornment that are in high favor as gifts.

Hand-embroidered sofa pillows in many handsome floral and scroll designs—some on light colored materials, some in darker, richer tones; finished with ribbon and cord—$7.50 pillows at $5; $10.50 pillows at $7.50.

White and ecru linen center pieces and table covers hand-embroidered in floral designs—roses, violets, daisies, poppies, etc.—and conventional designs, done in dark rich colorings:
$ 5.00 pieces at $3.75 $10.50 pieces at $6.50
$ 7.50 pieces at $5.00 $12.50 pieces at $7.50
(Third Floor.)

Gift Umbrellas
Third to Half Under Value
By being able to help a big umbrella manufacturer unload his surplus stock in a hurry we are enabled to save you a third to half on the very sorts of umbrellas you want to buy as gifts.

$3 AND $3.50 UMBRELLAS $1.75—26 and 28-inch umbrellas with union taffeta covers and fancy trimmed handles—some of gun-metal, some with gilt trimmings, some of sterling silver. Would be generously good values at $3 and $3.50. Choice of the lot for $1.75.

$4.00 AND $4.50 UMBRELLAS AT $2.50—Men's and Women's Umbrellas of union taffeta with beautifully trimmed handles.

$5.00 AND $6.00 UMBRELLAS AT $3.50—Men's and Women's Umbrellas of pure twill silk with exceptionally handsome handles—some of pearl, trimmed with sterling silver; some of gun metal; some of ivory. Many more costly sorts at proportionate reductions.

Oriental Art Goods
Make Very Acceptable Gifts
This Oriental Dept. holds much that will prove of intense interest to people who are looking for decidedly unique gifts.

The rarest and richest objects of art from India, Egypt, Siam, Ceylon, Persia, China, Japan, Thibet and Burmah are here.



Japanese Screens at $12.50 to $2000.
Carved Curio Cabinets at $50 to $1500.
Jap and Chinese Bronzes at $15.00 to $800
Carved Wood Chairs from $15 to $250.
Carved Wood Tabourettes at $5 to $100.
Carved Wood Tables at $10 to $350.
Carved and Inlaid Ivories from $15 to $2000.
Embroidered Hangings from $5 to $400.
Hindu Brass Lanterns $5 to $300.
Chinese Jardinieres of bronze and porcelain at $8 to $75.
Satsuma Vases $15 to $350.
Cloisonne Vases $8 to $500.
Porcelain Vases $2.50 to $450.

A wealth of Oriental Jewelry; strictly high-grade goods; not an imitation stone in the entire collection. (Second floor.)

Gift Hosiery Specially Priced
Some exceptionally strong values in women's hosiery, suitable for Christmas gifts, all neatly boxed.

$3.50 to $5 black silk stockings; some in lace ankle designs, some elaborately embroidered in colored silks—$1.95 a pair.

$1.50, $1.75 and $2 lisle stockings in lace ankle designs at 95c a pair.

Three pairs of 50c fancy embroidered lisle stockings for $1.25.

Three pairs of fine black cotton or lisle stockings of the 50c quality for a dollar.
(Main Floor, Front of Annex.)

Underwear 1-4 Off
Quarter off, tomorrow and Tuesday, on all women's and children's knit underwear—except Deimel's and Jaeger's—the most complete stock of strictly high-grade underwear in the Southwest.

And to get such a reduction on these every-day necessities is just as safe a saving as a 25 per cent. discount on your granulated sugar. (Main Floor, rear of Annex.)

Christmas Stationery Third Off
No question about high-class stationery proving an acceptable gift. And these price-cuts make the giving easy:

$1 boxes of Marcus Ward's white writing papers—48 sheets, 48 envelopes, sealing wax, etc., for 85c.

75c boxes of Marcus Ward's white papers—48 sheets and 48 envelopes—for 50c.

50c boxes of white paper and envelopes with sprig of holly or Christmas bells embossed in colors on each sheet, 35c.

All boxed stationery heretofore priced $1.50 to $12 reduced practically a third.
(Main Floor, facing Elevator.)

$10.50 Robe Blankets $6
You may profit by our misfortune in the late arrival of a hundred heavy wool bath robe blankets that were bought to sell at $10.50. They are to be forced out at SIX dollars each.

Heavy all-wool blankets measuring 72x108 inches—6 by 9 feet—large enough for the biggest man in town. Handsome designs in a dozen or more color combinations.

Some $4.50 Cotton Bath Robe Blankets $2.75 and some $2.50 ones at $1.50.
(On sale in Bedding Dept., Third Floor.)

Underpriced Handkerchiefs
Every man likes to be saved the trouble of buying handkerchiefs.

Men's hemstitched all-linen handkerchiefs of the 35c, 50c and 75c grades at 25c.

Men's pure linen Hollie, with hand-embroidered initials at 25c; well worth 35c.
(On Sale in Women's Handkerchief Dept.)



Oriental Rugs
Radically Reduced
A high-class Oriental rug makes a gift that will keep your Christmas greetings green for many a year.

Big lot of $30 to $50 Oriental Rugs at $20 each.

$20 and $25 Oriental Rugs at $12.50.

Widths 4 to 6 feet; lengths 6 to 8 feet.
(Third Floor of the New Bldg.)

Warm Bedding
Would be Welcomed
Good bedding may always be classed among the sure-to-be-appreciated gifts.

Ten-quarter blankets of thick fluffy white wool with blue or pink borders, regularly $5 a pair, now $3.50.

Eleven-quarter blankets of soft, white wool with wide silk binding, doubly stitched, in pink and blue borders, big $5.50 values, now $4.

62x80-inch blankets of fine white wool with 2-inch silk binding, doubly stitched, in pink, blue, lavender or yellow borders, regularly $6 a pair, now $4.

Extra heavy white wool blankets in eleven-quarter size, with pink or blue borders, $6.50 values at $5.

Fine, soft white wool blankets in eleven-quarter size, with pink or blue borders, $6.00 a pair.

Extra heavy white wool blankets of California make, with 2-inch silk binding, doubly stitched, at $7.00 a pair.

72x78-inch lamb's wool comforters covered with the best qunality French silkoline in a variety of uncommonly dainty colorings and finished with 4½-inch silk border, specially priced at $5.

72x78-inch comforts filled with one sheet of white carded cotton and covered with best quality silkoline, having 4½-inch border of silk, specially priced at $4.
(Third Floor.)

Embroidered Waist Patterns at Half
Can you think of anything more likely to be heartily appreciated than a waist pattern of dainty white lawn, beautifully embroidered by hand?

And, at this rate, it is just like getting us to do half the giving.

$ 6.50	Waists	$ 3.25
$10.00	Waists	$ 5.00
$15.00	Waists	$ 7.50
$25.00	Waists	$12.50
$35.00	Waists	$17.50
$50.00	Waists	$25.00

(On sale in Embroidery Dept., Main Floor)

Gifts for Men
Generously Reduced
Gifts that men are sure to appreciate, at reductions that all shrewd shoppers will appreciate.

All Terry Cloth and wool bath robes at 25 per cent. discount.

All Smoking Jackets at 25 per cent. discount.

All fancy suspenders at 25 per cent. discount.

Tremendous assortment of handsome French 4-in-hand ties at 25c—just half their real value.

$1.50 black silk half hose at 95c a pair.

25c and 35c handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen with fancy borders at three for fifty cents.

Knitted Automobile Scarfs of pure silk at 25 per cent. discount.

All dress Mufflers quarter off.
(Just Inside Main Entrance)

Boys' Clothing Quarter Off
All coat suits, top coats and cravenettes for boys of 8 to 16 years at 25 per cent discount until Tuesday night.

All new—DISTINCTIVELY new—as, until a couple of months ago, we carried no clothing for boys above 10 years.

Single and double-breasted Coat Suits and Norfolk Suits in 8 to 16-year sizes at $3.75 to $11.25 net.
(Main Floor rear of Annex)

Corset Cover Patterns
We've a lot of dainty hand-embroidered corset cover patterns to sell at practically a third under value.

$3.00 patterns $2.00.
$3.50 patterns $2.75.
$4.00 patterns $3.00.
$4.50 patterns $3.25.
(On sale in Embroidery Dept.)

Startling reductions on Christmas Tree Ornaments. See our adv. in Editorial Section.

All Evening Costumes and Wraps for Women at Half
On Monday and Tuesday all Evening Costumes, Coats and Capes—a tremendous assortment of wonderously rich creations—at exactly half their regular prices. There has been no marking up in anticipation of this reduction. The price-cuts are true, the savings are real.

$60 to $400 Costumes at $30 to $200
$25 to $400 Wraps at $12.50 to $200
(Second Floor.)

"Diavolo" Demonstration Tomorrow in our third floor Toy Dept.



Boas 1-4 Off
This showing of feather boas outclasses in varieties and values any other exhibit in the Southwest. Every fashionable sort that can be sold in a regular way at $18 to $150 is here.

And, until Tuesday night, all are subject to a straight 25 per cent. discount.

All fancy and colored neck ruffs at exactly half.
(Main Floor, near Entrance.)

All Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats free to go at half until Tuesday night.

Gift-Worthy Linens Reduced
Every housewife has a "weakness" for nice table linens. No question about these proving acceptable.

36x36-inch all-linen damask tea cloths, hemstitched, $1.25; worth $2.50.

19x36-inch damask scarfs, hemstitched and open work, at 50c instead of a dollar.

10-inch hemstitched damask doilies of the $2.00 quality at $1.00 a dozen.

2x3-yard pattern table cloths of fine Irish satin damask at $4.25 each; were $6.

2½x3-yard pattern cloths of high-grade satin damask cut from $10 to $7.50, just because we have no more napkins to match.

19x45-inch damask scarfs, with hemstitched edges and open work centers, 65c instead of $1.25.

Society

the coming year were discussed and a decision reached to pay more attention during the coming year to the development of the social life of the community.

The pupils of Miss Harriet Ayles gave a recital Saturday evening to parents and invited guests at the Alamitos library building.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson, just cosily settled in their new house in Carroll Park, were surprised Friday evening by sixty of their congregation, who made the most of a jolly evening and an old-fashioned housewarming.

The engagement is announced of Miss Frances Destrick and Howard B. McCurdy, two popular young people of the city. The wedding will be on New Year's eve, and will be a quiet home affair in keeping with the simple tastes of the bride. Rev. Andrew Mitchell will officiate at the ceremony.

Miss Maja Volk is entertaining Miss Christine Norian of Bulgaria, who will spend the holidays in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Goodman, a bride and groom of the week from Los Angeles, are spending their honeymoon in the city, and are located at the Brooks apartments.

Mrs. James Shackleton entertained the members of the Happy Times Club Tuesday. The ladies remained in the evening for dinner, being joined by their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shearer entertained Monday evening at 7 o'clock dinner at their new home on Anaheim avenue. Covers were laid for six.

Mrs. J. W. Whitney at the Willows entertained the newly-organized Five Hundred Club Thursday evening at her new home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Price entertained friends informally Wednesday evening at their new home on Linden avenue in honor of an old and lifelong friend, Rev. A. J. Holt, of Knoxville, Tenn. Music and readings added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Mrs. Charles F. Ross entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Thomas, of Berkeley. Covers were laid for ten.

Prof. and Mrs. Norman Hill Nesbitt contemplate a trip to Europe in June, spending several months in an auto tour of England, Ireland and Scotland. They will accompany a party of Pasadena friends.

One of the events of holiday week will be the Christmas dance given by the Midwinter Dancing Club at Ebell clubhouse on the evening of the 28th. It is the first of a series of five events by the club, which promise to be a charming feature of the midwinter festivities.

Mrs. George W. Young entertained the Cord-Whist Club Wednesday evening for a holiday meeting. Score cards were decorated with Christmas bells.

Mrs. M. S. Lowry entertained at an informal musicale Wednesday evening in honor of her sister and brother, Miss Nora McGahen and Alfred McGahen, who are here from the East.

The ladies of the Entre Nous Club were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. J. Swingle at her home on Appleton avenue.

Miss Fannie Dreyfus of Los Angeles is a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Phillips, of West Sixth street.

Miss Ruby Woods of Stanford University and Miss Pansy Woods of Compton are home to spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Harriet Woods.

Rivera.

THE annual election of Rivera Lodge of Foresters resulted in the following: F. W. Guthrie, C. R.; J. L. Hooper, V. C. R.; Dr. J. S. Trewhella, P. C. R.; J. Steinart, F. S.; George E. Triggs, R. S.; S. J. Skaggs, orator; Stanton Ellis, S. W.; E. C. Chandler, J. W.; George R. Scott, S. B.; Fred Layman, J. B.; W. W. White, and W. L. Witherow, trustees.

Miss Laura Paxton is at home from Normal School for the holiday vacation.

The members of the Fraternal Brotherhood held a meeting at Trewhella Hall on Thursday evening.

East Whittier.

MEMBERS of the Improvement Club held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in their clubhouse. Among the members on the varied programme were papers by Mrs. W. L. York and Miss Retta Cook. On Friday evening the club members were entertained by the "husbands, sons and brothers," who presented an enjoyable programme for the edification of the club members and invited guests.

Mrs. O. W. Maulsby entertained Saturday afternoon for her house guests, Misses Estella Willis, Blanche Beeson and Ruth Maulsby of Los Angeles.

Whittier.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. Pickett entertained Saturday evening at Hotel Greenleaf, a unique exhibit of flowers and vines forming the basis for jolly guessing contests.

Miss Goldie Buckbee and Herman Langstaff were the principals in a quiet wedding on Monday, surprising their friends by going to Los Angeles where the ceremony was performed. After a brief wedding trip they will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Isaac Collins opened her beautiful home on North Painter avenue Wednesday to the members of the Woman's Club, who enjoyed the club's annual Christmas party.

C. C. Buffington and family have removed to Los Angeles, where they will reside permanently.

Misses Jean Gorch, Della Thompson, Marjorie Little and Mildred Hadley are home from the northern universities for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. J. P. Armstrong of San Bernardino, was the guest of Whittier friends the past week.

Huntington Beach.

A MOSS planting bee promises to be a social event in Huntington Beach in the near future. The Huntington Beach Company has agreed to prepare the ground between the sidewalk and the curb along the ocean front from the business section west to Twenty-third street if the citizens will plant the space to moss. A day will be set for the work and the entire town will be asked to turn out.

N. O. Harmon and family have removed to Los Angeles.

Mrs. S. W. Price spent several days at Los Angeles the past week visiting friends.

Ernest Lewis arrived here recently from Manchester, Eng., He is staying at the home of Capt. Shortings.

Colton.

MISS EDNA CHANNING HEBBERD, whose marriage to F. Otto Lantz, will take place next week, was the guest of honor at a violet luncheon, Wednesday evening, given by her sister, Mrs. Pierre Filance, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hebberd, corner of Seventh and H streets. Geraniums, greenery and bells were used to decorate the dining-room, a canopy of ribbons and bells giving a beautiful effect. Following the luncheon, progressive hearts was enjoyed until a late hour. The guests included Misses Florence Holt, Lillian Lantz, Willie Underwood, Edna Spring, Martha Patterson, Nellie Cocking, Anna Johnson, Marian Lantz, Anna Enright; Mmes. I. M. Knopsnyder, J. R. Fletcher, M. A. Hebberd, Francis Colburn, R. R. Sutherland, M. Burner, W. C. Hebberd, J. J. Andrew, Angus McLean.

Mrs. R. C. Woodburn, Mrs. S. B. Fox, W. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Osborne and daughter, Miss Donna Osborn of Sacramento, completed an auto party Thursday, who visited Redlands and Riverside.

Mrs. A. L. Pierce entertained at her home on H street, Wednesday afternoon in honor of her little son, Clark Pierce's, fifth birthday anniversary.

Glendale.

MISS IDA M. WAITE has been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Haselman, of Chicago, who, with her husband and son, will spend the winter months in Glendale and Los Angeles.

Miss Emma Williams, from Hamburg, Germany, is visiting guest of her brother, Menzo Williams, of North Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are also entertaining Miss Nellie Williams of Ocean Park for the holiday season.

Mrs. Charles Stanley, daughter of Mrs. Robert Morris, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, and herself a prominent club worker, has been ill a number of weeks in her home on Everett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryket and family on Thursday went to Los Angeles to attend the wedding of a brother, A. H. Bryket, who was wedded to Miss Leila Wilkinson, the ceremony taking place in her home on Pico Heights.

Hemet.

THE Misses Mary and La Veta Crump arrived at Hemet Saturday evening to spend the next two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crump.

J. D. Leland left for Riverside Thursday to visit his son, F. L. Leland.

Ernest Rickard has returned from the University of Southern California for his vacation, and has as his guest Mr. Buckmaster of Whittier.

Mrs. E. T. Boughn and little daughter have gone to Riverside for the holidays.

Miss Mary Hill and Walter Hill and Tom Griffith of Stanford University will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill at Hotel Hemet during the holidays.

The Misses Bruce and Kimmell and the Messrs. Ray, Roger and Harvey Bruce of the University of Southern California are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents at Hemet.

Miss Gertrude Rieves returned Friday evening from the Normal at Los Angeles, where she has been attending school.

Downey.

A DANCING party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke Thursday evening. Those present were Misses Elma Scott, Jo Harris, Ethel Ardis, Mildred Church, Lela Standlee; Messrs. Hamer Graham, Henry Nolan, James Venable, Henry Butler, Jack Church and Clem Stose.

Miss Bertha Dorsey of Azusa is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kuehny for the holidays.

Mrs. S. E. Skidmore left for Oakland the first of the week, where she will spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gregg Layne and daughter of Los Angeles were guests of Mrs. Layne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stose, the first of the week.

Miss Gladys Henshaw is a guest of Miss Ruth Butler of Los Angeles.

Miss Hazel Smith and Messrs. Ray Church and Charles Cheek of Los Angeles spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Church.

Misses Pattie and Arlie Graves of Weston, Mo., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slier for the past several weeks, departed for their eastern home Tuesday.

Ocean Park.

W. E. GILMAN has returned home after a visit of several weeks at San Francisco.

R. R. Parr has returned to the beach from Delano, Cal., where he had been looking over some land speculations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byars, after having spent several months by the sea, have departed for their home in New York.

J. M. Davis of Chicago, after several weeks spent with beach friends, has returned to his home.

O. P. Brady has removed to Redondo, where he has gone into business.

Misses Ruth and Jean Yeagle have arrived from Chicago and will pass the winter months in an Ozone avenue bungalow.

A. S. Parker has come from Peoria, Ill., and will remain for a couple of weeks enjoying the sights of the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox are here from New Mexico and will occupy a Thornton avenue cottage during the season.

J. J. Heinrich and family have come to the strand from Minneapolis and will pass the winter months by the sea.

Miss C. P. Barber of Pasadena was a beach visitor during the week just ended.

Ralph Day and family have taken possession of a Thornton avenue cottage and will pass the winter here. Their home is in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herzog have gone to Anandale and will remain there during the winter.

Mrs. M. J. Schuman spent the week with friends in the Riverside country.

Miss Ella I. Fyfe of Los Angeles was visiting here for a few days during the week.

C. D. Evans was here from Goldfield, Nev., for several days.

Mrs. I. S. Hext has departed for her home in Denver. She had been spending some time with friends along the shore.

Santa Monica.

HOWARD MERRILL of Fifth street has departed for Phoenix, Ariz., where he is to spend the winter months with friends and relatives.

H. W. Davidson is a beach visitor from Detroit, Mich., and will remain here throughout the winter. He is accompanied by his family and in April all will leave for a visit to Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Goode of Pomona have taken a residence on Hollister avenue for the winter season.

Miss Ellen Barker has gone to the San Jacinto Mountains, where she will remain for a month or more.

Miss Bonnie Barrow spent the week with a party of friends at Sunland, in the San Gabriel Mountains.

W. W. Kisner is building a new home for the family, on Fifteenth street near Utah avenue.

H. L. Rice and family are here from Norris City, Ill., They will make their permanent home at some point in Southern California.

Mrs. Julia Dimmler has returned from a visit with friends at Santa Barbara.

M. J. Iseminger and family are here from Kalispell, Mont., and will remain for some time.

Mrs. J. Houghtaling has arrived from Boise City, Idaho, and will visit with relatives during the winter.

Miss Vera Johnson has gone to Oxnard, where she will pass the holidays with relatives.

San Pedro.

MRS. W. B. WOLLAM and Miss Minnie Wollam, who have been visiting friends and relatives here for several weeks, left on Wednesday for their home in Mankato, Minn.

Mrs. Emily Boschke of Terminal left Wednesday to spend the holidays with friends in Seattle.

Frank Margrave of Goldfield is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. J. M. Saffell left Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends in San José.

Miss Mamie Redmond entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Rhoda Matheson of Los Angeles, Tuesday evening, at her home on Ninth street.

Mrs. Hattie Bottorf of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw of Hilo, Hawaii, are guests of Mrs. B. C. Sweet on Terminal.

The Wednesday Afternoon Whist Club was entertained by Mrs. Roland D. Haskell at her home on Palos Verdes street. Prizes were awarded to Mmes. Winfield Hogaboom, C. H. Hamlin and F. D. Foot.

Mrs. Thomas Worden of San Bernardino is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Harthorn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Wright of Azusa visited friends here during the week.

Claremont.

MISS MARGARET PARSONS entertained Monday with a picnic luncheon on Indian Hill Knoll, in honor of her guest, Miss Edna Rivera.

The seniors held a merry jolly-up in Remiret's gymnasium Wednesday evening in anticipation of the Christmas holidays.

Dean and Mrs. E. C. Norton entertained Monday evening in their spacious home on Seventh street, a large number of the college young people in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Katherine Norton.

Invitations are out for a watch party to be given December 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seaver.

Miss Ruth Richmond of Pasadena visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Richmond of Fifth street, over Sunday.

Monrovia.

ONE of the pleasant social events of the holiday season will be the annual Christmas dance under the auspices of the Terpsichorean Club, which will be given in Odd Fellows Hall on Friday evening, December 27. Mmes. C. C. Bowerman, Kirke E. Lawrence, Charles J. Dash and Misses Gertrude Henry, Florence Best and Mercile Winslow will assist the Reception Committee of the club in welcoming the guests which will number over 100.

Mrs. Harriett Louise Snow, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daniels and Miss Harriet Hutchins entertained the young men of the Westminster Baraca class at her beautiful home on Highland Place on Thursday evening. Among the invited guests were Messrs. Beecher, Black, Boyd, Jernegan, Salisbury, Baker, Harvey, Esberger, Harville, Hazon, Pottel, Nigh, Scarborough, Tripp, Brown, Shepherd, Williams, Hulme, Freer, Bovee, Darby, Whittaker Maddock, Flynn, Conable, Ferguson, Reed, Hutchins, J. Cambell, M. Campbell and Loopa.

Glendora.

MRS. O. R. LONG entertained the Philatheas, and Dr. W. H. Clark the "Minute Men," at their homes Monday evening. Later the clubs met together and a moonlight serenading party was made up.

Miss Flora Bender entertained a number of young people informally at her home Friday evening.

Roy Smith is spending the holidays in Ventura.

Lawrence Converse of Arizona is at home here for the Christmas holidays.

Messrs Amos Scofield and John Jones, and Miss Helen Kennard of Pomona College are at home for the holidays.

Redondo.

THE Arrowhead Club celebrated its second anniversary Saturday night by a social meeting and banquet at the clubhouse on Catalina avenue.

The children of the Methodist Church are preparing a fine program for Christmas Eve.

The Congregational Church will give a musical program Christmas day evening, for which preparations are being made.

The Needlework Club met Wednesday by Mrs. J. [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Half-Price Clearance

Waists Furs and Silk Petticoats

Monday and Tuesday



Sensational News for Gift-Buyers

Undoubtedly the best news you have heard since you began selecting your gifts. The best holiday news we have ever told.

Last week we centered all action on the work of clearing out Suits, Skirts and Coats. The sale was a wonderful success.

This week we turn our attention to Waists, Furs and Silk Petticoats, offering our entire stock of each at just half price. Our way of doing business will not permit us to carry over one garment from one season to another. That's why we cut every price in half. Store open evenings.

These Items Picked at Random From Our Immense Stock. Hundreds More

Furs

$3.95 Furs to go at $1.95
$7.50 Furs to go at $3.75
$12.50 Furs to go at $6.25
$40.00 Furs to go at $20.00

And so on through the entire stock.

Waists

$5.00 Waists to go at $2.50
$7.50 Waists to go at $3.75
$10.00 Waists to go at $5.00
$12.50 Waists to go at $6.25

Higher prices cut just in half—no exceptions.

Petticoats

$5.50 Silk Petticoats $3.25
$9.00 Silk Petticoats $4.50
$12.50 Silk Petticoats $6.25
$16.00 Silk Petticoats $8.00

Only a few of the many sensational prices.

Every Price in Plain Figures

Swelldom CLOAK AND SUIT SHOP

Every Reduction Bona-Fide

521 S. BROADWAY

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Furs ½ Price



The greatest fur buying opportunity ever offered in Los Angeles. Owing to the warm weather and the exceptionally large stock we have on hand, we have decided to throw our entire stock on the market immediately at just half price and give our customers an opportunity to buy beautiful furs for Christmas gifts. The sale starts tomorrow morning. All prices are marked in plain figures, showing the regular selling prices. You get a bona-fide discount of 50 per cent.

This list doesn't begin to tell half the story. There are dozens and dozens of equally good furs and every one in the stock goes at just half price. There will be a big rush for these, so don't disappoint yourself by coming late.

$ 5.00 Coney Seal Scarf, now ..... $ 2.50
$ 8.00 Water Mink Scarf, now ..... $ 4.00
$ 8.00 Raccoon Tie ..... $ 4.00
$15.00 Fox Scarf ..... $ 7.50
$15.00 Red Raccoon Four-in-Hand ..... $ 7.50
$18.50 Double Fox Collar, now ..... $ 9.25
$20.00 Japanese Mink Tie, 60 in. long, now $10.00
$16.00 Squirrel Tie, now ..... $ 8.00
$12.50 Japanese Mink Tie, 60 in. long, now ..... $ 6.25
$22.00 Gray Wolf Scarf, 60 in. long, now $11.00
$22.50 Cape Collar, with 6 tails, now $11.25
$25.00 Fox Scarf, extra fine, now $12.50

Fur Sets

$80.00 Fox Set, now $40.00
$55.00 Gray Wolf Set, now $27.50
$45.00 Black Lynx Set, now $22.50
$24.00 Water Mink Set, now $17.00
$20.00 Imitation Ermine Sets, now $10.00

Muffs

$35.00 Isabella Fox Pillar Muffs, now $12.50
$13.50 Striped Water Mink Muff, now ..... $ 6.25

Coats $15.90

WORTH UP TO $45.

End of the season clean-up. 50-inch coats in red or black broadcloth, full satin lined. Values from $37.50 to $45, closing out at $15.90.

Coats $20

WORTH UP TO $85.

Beautiful broadcloth evening coats in champagne, pale blue, gray, cream and white. Values $50 to $75; also silk cravenette coats worth $40 to $50, closing out at $20.00.

Waists $3.95

WORTH UP TO $9.

Big clean-up sale of ladies waists. All new and desirable styles, suitable for Christmas gifts. Tailored taffeta waists, messaline waists, net waists, all sizes and shades—values up to $9. Cleanup price $3.95.

Paris Cloak & Suit House. 252 So. BROADWAY

Third and Broadway — MATHESON BERNER — Store Open Evenings

Articles worth buying and giving—correct styles, fine qualities. Quick, courteous service

For Men

Silk and Opera Hats
Leather Collar Bags
Requisites for Evening Dress
Footwear in Rich Silks
Smoking Jackets and Robes
Gloves and Handkerchiefs
Leather Suit Cases and Bags
Canes and Umbrellas
Plain and Fancy Socks, Fancy Suspenders
Night Shirts and Pajamas
Overcoats, Business Suits, Dress Suits
And many others—

For Women

Evening Capes and Scarfs
Forsythe Ideas in Waists and Suits
Silk Petticoats
Silk and Fancy Waists
Norfolk Jacket Sweaters
Gloves, Silk Hosiery
Fancy Footwear and Suits
Leather Handbags and Purses
Sports Scarfs
Cravenette Wraps
Auto Hoods and Coats
And many Others—

Matheson & Berner
BROADWAY—CORNER THIRD

Grossman's Alligator Shop

535 S. Broadway

NOVELTIES IN LADIES' HAND BAGS



COMPLETE ASSORTMENT IN GENUINE ALLIGATOR

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

TERRILL

338 SOUTH HILL 340

FRENCH CORSETS

NEW MODELS

$1.75	$ 5.00	$12
2.25	6.00	16
3.00	7.50	18
4.00	10.50	20

All Corsets Perfectly Fitted and Alterations Made

Don't Forget

to call on R. Rosenberg, the Artistic Ladies' Tailor, and make your Christmas and New Year's present. We give a beautiful silk drop skirt with each suit ordered. We do this to advertise our work. I have had several years' experience with the best maker and Ass Bros. in New York, and I feel confident of my ability to please you in the making of any style garment. Be favored. One trial will convince you.

Telephone or mail a request, and we will send samples with styles and samples.

244½ SO. BROADWAY. Main 3[illegible]

Facts For Your Consideration



We are thorough dentists of many years' practical experience. The dental work that we turn out is strictly of the highest grade, and we back up every bit of it with our well-known reputation for doing HONEST DENTISTRY. Any of the patients whom we have served in past years will vouch for our fair and reliable dealings. Our office is one of the most complete in the city, every modern appliance for doing up-to-date work. The fees we charge are moderate.

OFFICE HOURS—9 to 5. Sundays, 9 to 1.

Dr. W. F. [illegible]

[illegible]½ South Broadway, corner Second, Over Drug Store. Front Room

FURS

(No Fake Reductions)

Largest stock of ready-to-wear fur [illegible] for the holidays from $5 to $200

D. BONOFF, Furrier

324 S. Broadway

Reliable Place to Buy Your New Fall Suits — Vienna Ladies Emporium

PHILLIPS, TAILOR

[illegible] SOUTH MAIN STREET

FOURTH and BROADWAY

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS. Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Just Two More Christmas Shopping Days

Hamburger's SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

This page of suggestions will help you in your shopping the two remaining days and save you time and money; bring it with you down town as a shopping guide. You will find thousands of things suitable and acceptable as gifts arranged in the big store for quick and easy shopping; come down in the morning; plenty of heat to make it pleasant. Bear in mind, too, that "WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS." Store open evenings.

No Exchanges on Special Sale Merchandise

Hamburger's SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE



$4 and $4.50 Kid Gloves $3.50

FULL 24 INCHES IN LENGTH

Genuine French kid in black, white and colors; mousquetaire style, three clasps at wrist and three rows narrow embroidery stitch.

"Fanc," glove box free with every pair."

$3.50 and $4 Gloria Silk Umbrellas $2.95

EVEY ONE GUARANTEED

Women's 26-inch umbrella with steel rod, paragon frame and cloth tape finished edge; assorted handles, gold plated, silver, gun metal, natural wood with gold and silver trimming.



Six Pairs Fancy Hose in Box $2.75

REGULAR PRICE 50c PAIR

Assorted patterns in small check, Scotch plaids and figured designs; also some with fancy tops and colored boots; high spliced heels and toes, double soles and absolutely fast color.

$2.50 Pure Silk Hose $1.50

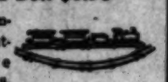
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

Plain black, also black with linen feet; double tipped heels and toes, double soles, full fashioned and positively fast color.

"Last Call from Toyland and Dolldom"

Buying Time Is Short—and in this big busy store we can save you time and money both in choosing your toys and dolls. This is an "All the Year Round" toy and doll store and you will always find more toys and dolls here than at any other three local stores.

$3.50 Jointed Doll $1.98



23 inches tall, imported, all tall jointed, finest bisque head, moving eyes, eyelashes, sewed curly wig, shoes and stockings.

Mechanical Train $9.95

Automatically receives and discharges the mails at the stations; an instructive and amusing toy.

English Hood Cab $4.95

Best enamel English doll cab made, leatherette upholstered fancy adjustable hood, rubber tire wheels.

$4 Kid Body Doll $2.49

More than two feet tall, best quality with best bisque head, moving eyes, real eye lashes, good shoes and stockings.

What 98 Cents Will Buy

KID BODY DOLL WITH BISQUE HEAD, MOVING EYES.
DOLLS' COMBINATION JUMPER AND ROCKING CHAIR.
DOLLS' THREE-PIECE DRESS SET WITH EM. TRIMMING
IRON TRAINS, FREIGHT OR PASSENGER TRAINS.
BOYS' TOOL CHEST, GOOD SIZE, WITH PLENTY TOOLS.
DOLLS' PRETTY TEA SET OF FINE DEC. REAL CHINA.
THE "SIMPLEX" TYPEWRITER, FOR BOY OR GIRL.
PARLOR BOWLING ALLEY—LATEST INDOOR GAME.
STEEL EXPRESS WAGONS PAINTED INSIDE AND OUT.
ELECTRIC MOTORS, STRONGLY BUILT, FOR THE BOYS.



Automobiles at $3.15

Large size, well built of sheet steel; painted red, varnished and ornamented.

Daisy Air Rifle $1.75

The repeating rifle that shoots 500 times without reloading.

Hand Cars At $3.15



Best selected wood, wired edges, steel front, painted red, striped and ornamented; has starting crank and is easily propelled.

Moving Picture Machine $3.95

A combination magic lantern and moving picture machine, complete with films.

Game of Diabolo

The latest popular game; everybody playing it; lots of fun and good wholesome exercise.

Doll Carts and Cabs $14.50 Down to 20c



The most complete assortment shown in the city; sizes and styles to suit every little girl, and prices to suit every purse.

"Gifts for Men"

$1.00 Satin Suspenders 49c



Narrow or broad webbing covered with highly colored satin with silk embroidered floral designs; heavy bronze buckles and castoffs. In fancy box.

$2 Combination Boxes $1.50

Handsome holiday boxes in which are packed silk suspenders, arm bands and hose supporters to match; bronze buckles and clasps; all wanted colors.

$5 Bath Robes at $2.49

German blanket and French jacquard robes in large floral or fancy designs in tan, gray and blue; full floor length; broad and roomy; sizes 34 to 48.

$2 Box Handkerchiefs $1.40



Six all linen initial handkerchiefs; soft finished; large or small initials; 1-8, 1-4 or 3-8 hemstitch; packed six in fancy box.

$15 Sale Long Coats



REGULAR $25 VALUES.

Just the sort of garments that are most in demand right now; tight fitting covert coats in pretty shades of tan; 52-inch length styles; also coats of broadcloth, in black and colors; 52-inch models and all lined with a good quality satin.

One-Third Off on Silk and Lace Waists

Extraordinary Values for Xmas Shoppers

Assortment includes a very choice lot of dainty silk waists in all wanted colors, also black; others of very fine allover lace in white and ecru. Second floor.

Silk Petticoats at $4.95

REGULAR PRICE $7.50 AND $10.

Made of very fine taffeta silks; garments which we do not hesitate to recommend for the most satisfactory service; every wanted shade in the assortment; also black; some finished with silk dust ruffles and flounces.

$6.50 Long Silk Kimonos $2.98

Full length styles, an excellent quality Japanese silk in all wanted colors and daintily figured patterns; positively $6.50 garments, specially underpriced for Monday.

Specials from the Jewelry and Leather Goods Sections

A Varied Assortment to Meet Any Gift Want



One-Half Off on All Fancy Wood Toilet Sets in Satin Lined Boxes
One-Half Off on Handsome Gold or Silver Jewel Boxes
One-Half Off on Choice of Fancy Real "Cloisonne" Ware
One-Fourth Off on Fancy Gold Picture Frames
One-Fourth Off on All "Sterline" Sets in Satin Lined Boxes



One-Third Off on All Genuine Hand Carved Ivory
$4.98 for Sets of Six Solid Silver Teaspoons
$4.98 to $25.00 for Opera Glasses With Imported Lenses
Free: Opera Bag with Glasses at $6.00 or More
One-Fourth Off on Choice of Any Jeweled Dog Collar
49c for Jeweled Bracelets; Regular Price $1.00
19c for Child's California Souvenir Purses
98c for Sterling Silver Match Safe Worth $1.50
29c for Women's Hand Painted Card Cases Worth to 49c
25c for Leather Music Rolls Worth Double
$3.98 for Genuine Alligator Hand Bag Worth to $5.00



$10 Silver Tea Set $4.95

Fully Warranted for Ten Years



Dainty silver tea services consisting of four pieces extra fine quadruple plated ware; fine satin finish nicely engraved; set consists of teapot, sugar, creamer and spoon holder; the creamer and spoon holder are gold lined.

"Watch Sale"



Reliable and pretty timepieces that will prove a very constant reminder of the giver; each one fully guaranteed and the price is one-fourth less than you would pay the exclusive jewelry stores.

$11.95 For Elgin or Waltham Watches

Women's watch fitted with either of these most reliable movements; choice of plain or fancy engraved gold filled case, with a guarantee for 20 years.

$9.95 For Elgin or Waltham Watches

Men's high-grade watches with choice of either of the above movements; 20-year gold filled cases, each one with a written guarantee; plain or fancy engraved cases.

$1.95 for Boys' Nickle Watches

Open face style; choice of plain or engraved case and each one fully guaranteed.

$3.98 for Misses' Enamel Watch

Pretty enameled chatelaine watches with fancy inlaid gold designs; are little beauties and every one a perfect timepiece, fully guaranteed.

SPECIAL "DISCOUNT" SALES FOR MONDAY

BRIEF HELPS FOR QUICK CHOOSING : PRICES A FOURTH TO A THIRD LESS

One-Fourth Off For Choice of Any Fancy China

Thousands of pieces to choose from—every conceivable shape and style of decorations; there are plates, bonbons, cel-y trays, pitchers, creamers, chocolate pots, cups and saucers, ash and hair receivers, tobacco jars, game and souvenir plates, steins, rose bowls and many others. Third floor.

One-Third Off All Fancy Baskets; a Great Variety

One-Third Off On All Our Japanese Goods

Fancy Cloisonne vases, jardinieres, chocolate sets, cups and saucers, umbrella stands and many other desirable pieces. Third Floor.

One-Fourth Off On All Our Fine Cut Glass

Best, heavy clear glass with rich cutting in the most popular patterns. Third Floor.

One-Third Off Any Fitted Suit Case or Bag

One-Fourth Off On Gold Eyeglass or Spectacle Frames

Purchase your glasses now, have them fitted later. Balcony Main Floor.

One-Fourth Off On All Japanese Screens

PRICED REGULARLY FROM $2.95 TO $25.

Some are hand embroidered in heavy gold bullion, others hand painted in the choicest designs and daintiest color combinations; four-panel screens 5 feet 6 inches in height.

One-Fourth Off Linen Damask Sets

REGULAR PRICES RANGE FROM $6.50 TO $27.50.

A choice assortment of fine linen sets; full bleached pure Irish or Scotch linen damasks; sets consist of cloth and one dozen napkins to match and come in the following sizes; the cloths are 2x2 yards, 2x2½ yards, 2x3 yards, 2x3½ yards, 2x4 yards, 2¼x2¼ yards, 2½x2½ yards, 2½x3 yards and 2½x3 yards; napkins from 17 inches up to the full dinner size.

One-Third Off On Fine Art Linens

PRICED REGULARLY FROM $5 TO $25.

A very choice assortment of the finest hand-made art linens and fancy German and French battenberg work; also point lace center pieces 20 inches in size; round or square shapes; others to 36 inches in size. Third floor.

One-Half Off Any Fur Neckpiece in the Store

Your unrestricted choice of any fur piece, not sets, at just exactly one-half the former selling price.

One-Third Off All Celluloid Toilet Sets

A choice assortment of articles including comb and brushes, manicure sets and similar articles mounted with celluloid.

Half Price Sale Black Ostrich Plumes



Don't Miss the Chance : Buy Them for Xmas Presents

We have just received 2000 handsome black ostrich plumes by express which should have been here December 1; the time is short for Xmas selling so we have cut the price in half; you cannot afford to overlook this immense sale for there are but few things more appreciated as Xmas gifts and a like opportunity will probably not occur again in years; we have divided them into four lots priced as follows:

$6.00 Black Ostrich Plumes $3.00
$8.00 Black Ostrich Plumes $4.00
$10.00 Black Ostrich Plumes $5.00
$12.00 Black Ostrich Plumes $6.00



Veils and Drapes at $1

CHOICE OF 1000 WORTH $2 AND $3



Face and auto veils, hat drapes and scarfs of fine chiffon cloth, Tuxedo mesh, silk net, crepe de chine, and grenadine; plain color, Pompadour or Persian prints, and chenille dotted effects; black, white and colors.

One Fourth Off on Hand Made Yokes and Collars

REGULAR VALUES FROM $1.49 TO $15

Real hand-made yokes, chemisettes, collar and cuff sets, and stocks of Princesse or Duchess lace; also some of Val lace and silk folds; others hand-embroidered on linen.

One Fourth off on Handkerchiefs

REGULAR VALUES 75c TO $2

Women's handkerchiefs of finest sheer linen lawn, swiss, cambric or batiste; many are hand-embroidered; others with embroidered hems or scalloped edges, or trimmed with Mechlin, French or German Val and hand-made Princesse or Bruges lace.

A "Bissel" Carpet Sweeper

Makes an Acceptable Home Gift

$1.98 For Bissel's Crown Jewel sweeper; choice of either light or dark finished wood.

$2.49 For Bissel's Standard sweeper; easy to operate; choice of light or dark finish.



$3 For Bissel's Grand Rapids Sweeper; cyco bearing; choice of light or dark finish.

$4.98 For Bissel's Crystal Top sweeper; cyco bearing; nickel trimming and mahogany finish.

Holiday Slippers



Men's $1.50 Kid Slippers at $1.00

"Everett" style, an excellent quality brown kid with patent leather trimmings; comfortable shapes, and all sizes.

Women's $1.25 Juliets 95c

Good quality felt with fur trimmings; assorted colors; warm and comfortable house slippers in all sizes.

A Silk Waist or Dress Pattern Will Make An Acceptable Gift

Nowhere in the city will you find such a vast assortment of the newest weaves and colorings in silks as at the big Hamburger store; we are featuring for Monday three special offerings in silks; the quality is of the best and coloring and weave in a variety of styles to suit every individual taste.

49c Yard for 19 Inch Fancy Striped Taffeta Silks Worth $1.00
89c Yard for 18 Inch New Brown Silks (All Shades) Worth $1.25
79c Yard for 24 Inch Pure Silk Crepe de Chine Worth $1.25

$5 Suits or Reefers $3.98

SUITS FOR BOYS 2½ TO 16 YEARS; COATS 2½ TO 8 YEARS.



Suits of wool cheviots and tweeds in popular gray, brown and tan mixed patterns; latest double breasted styles in Buster Brown or military Norfolk; the reefers are of fancy mixed materials in red only; sizes for boys 2½ to 8 years; nobby and serviceable.

$6.50 Bear Skin Coats at $3.98

SIZES FOR CHILDREN 2 TO 6 YEARS.

An excellent quality curly bear skin in all colors; also crushed plush coats with white erminette collars and cuffs.

CHILD'S FUR SETS TO $2.25 AT $1.00.

$8.50 Wilton Rug at $5.00

Choice "Art Loom" rugs that will be an acceptable gift to the housewife; these are the highest grade Wilton rugs in the choicest coloring and patterns; equal in every respect to a genuine Turkish rug, and priced at nearly half less.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS. Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Society.

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

The principal decorations were holly, the dining table and room being prettily adorned with geraniums and sprays of holly. The ladies will give a reception for their husbands on New Year's Eve, at the residence of Mrs. E. L. Chrisman.

The new pavilion will be reopened on Christmas night with a dance.

Miss Adelaide Barkley entertained a number of the pupils of the Redondo Union High School, Monday evening, at her parents' home on Catalina avenue.

J. E. Kindey is spending a couple of weeks at Murietta Hot Springs.

Mel J. More left the fore part of the week for Murietta.

Corona.

MISS M. ELLA SAXTON and Daniel H. Alden were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon at the Christian parsonage by Rev. W. T. Adams. The bride is a well-known teacher in the local schools, and the groom, a Corona business man, who has the distinction of being a direct descendant of the historic John and Priscilla Alden.

J. R. King and bride of Santa Ana returned last week from their wedding trip, and are making their home on East Sixth street.

Thursday evening the Masons elected J. L. Davis, W. M.; A. C. Wood, S. W.; C. B. Randall, J. W.; T. P. Drinkwater, Treasurer; A. P. Kelley, Secretary.

The Baracas of the Methodist Sunday-school held a social Thursday evening at Mrs. F. F. Thompson's home on the boulevard.

The West End Social Club was entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Francisco.

Burbank.

EX-MAJ. CLARKE, wife and son of Sacramento were guests of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fawkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Merced spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hance of Spokane, Wash., visited during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom King.

Mrs. O. J. Stough entertained at her home Wednesday, Mrs. C. M. Prevear of Los Angeles and Mrs. C. Ballagh of Chicago.

H. W. Bennett of Bishop is visiting at the home of Tom Story.

Mrs. Dan Morrison has returned home from an absence of several weeks in San Diego.

Mrs. C. T. Halberg and son of Corcoran are visiting at the home of Mrs. Halberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rendtdler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fawkes.

Fred Dinnick of Mason City, Iowa, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Will Groshong.

Redlands.

THE ladies of the mission section met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Curtis Thursday afternoon and organized what will be known as the Mission Whist Club, which will meet every other Thursday afternoon for whist playing. The prizes Thursday were taken by Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Wilson. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Frank Van Leuven.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Cameron, Miss Julia Caldwell, Miss Irene Hornby, F. C. Hornby and Raymond Hornby formed a jolly party which drove over to Riverside Wednesday afternoon, dined at the Glenwood, and later attended the "College Widow."

"A Yard of Dimes" is the unusual name of a contest which will be launched at the first of the year by the Young Women's Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church. Mrs. S. S. Underhill and Miss Esther Durham are captains.

Miss Ethel Canterbury celebrated her 18th birthday anniversary Wednesday, and in honor of the event a dozen of her young friends joined in giving her a party.

Mrs. J. H. Strait entertained the ladies of Section Two of the Baptist Woman's Union Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Payton entertained Section Three of the same society at her home. Sewing and refreshments occupied the afternoon. Mrs. J. W. England entertained Section Four at her home.

Venice.

MR. AND MRS. J. G. CLARKE and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Breakey have come to Venice from Brooklyn, N. Y., and will make this city their home.

W. H. McFarland has arrived from New York City, and with his family, will spend the winter on Breeze avenue. Mr. McFarland is manager of the Sells-Floto Circus, which is in winter quarters here.

Mrs. J. M. Clark has departed for her home in Redlands, after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Huff.

Mrs. M. Shannon has gone to Chicago, where she will spend the holiday season.

Dancing and "500" had places on the programme at the regular weekly society given at the Windward-avenue pier dancing pavilion Tuesday night. The card players had tables arranged for them in the balconies.

M. Shannon is at Upland for a few weeks, visiting with friends.

Jud Rush of Los Angeles has decided to make his home at the beach.

Luther Burbank was here during the week, taking a look at the Venetian garden that is to bear his name, and in which will be grown every vegetable and variety of fruit of the Burbank family.

Pies James is in San Francisco, where he expects to visit with relatives for three weeks.

wheels.

Pomona.

MR. AND MRS. CARLTON SEAVER have issued invitations for a large party to be held at their home on Holt avenue on the evening of December 30.

Miss Hazel Lathrop is home from Mills College to spend the holidays with her parents.

Charles E. Rice and family have moved into their new home on West Pasadena street.

Miss Lucy Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nichols, who is attending Mills College, is here to spend the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Henry G. Tinsley spent Tuesday in Riverside with an eastern friend.

Mrs. E. E. Armour has been elected president of the local Women's Relief Corps.

Misses Barbara Greenwood and Guenevere Metkiff have been spending the past week in Los Angeles.

Tropico.

MRS. F. W. RICHARDSON entertained the Thursday Afternoon Club at her home, being assisted by Mrs. Clyde R. Carmack. Miss Harriet Meyers, assisted by Mrs. Charles Moser and Mrs. Carmack, presented a programme. A feature was the donation of a package of clothing or some useful Christmas offering to the Victoria Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at "Ivy Nook," the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Webster, with a dinner party, Sunday evening. A large bowl of red roses graced the center of the table. The place cards were embellished with golden-hued, heart-shaped bits of art. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Pasadena; Mrs. May Smith, Seattle; Miss Harriet Webster, Fryeburg, Me.; Miss Hattie Ingersol, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Webster, Misses Lila Webster and Leola Webster.

Monday evening Rev. J. W. Owens, pastor of the Advent Christian Church of East Los Angeles, accompanied by thirty of the members of his congregation, tendered Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster, who are members of that church, a surprise at "Ivy Nook," to commemorate the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Webster. Prof. Willard R. Chandler made the presentation speech, tendering presents. Mr. and Mrs. Webster were married in Concord, N. H.

N. P. Banks, W.R.C., at the annual election held in G.A.R. Hall, Friday afternoon, elected Mrs. Mae Burlingham, president; Mrs. Lillian Peckham, senior vice-president; Mrs. Tessa Stine, junior vice-president; Mrs. Marilla Pratt, treasurer; Mrs. Eugenia Halleck, chaplain; Mrs. Georgia Francis, conductor; Mrs. Lizzie B. Ellias, guard; Miss Cora Hickman, trustee G.A.R. Hall, for long term, Mrs. Delia Hapgood and Miss Flora Chandler; two and one years, respectively. Mrs. Mary Garmon and Miss Hickman were elected delegates, with Mrs. Minnie Hough and Mrs. Tessa Stine, alternates, to the department convention in Santa Ana in April.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church was entertained by Mrs. F. C. Richardson and Mrs. K. H. Wilson at the home of Mrs. Richardson, noon. Mrs. W. H. paper on Syria.

Piano for

Miss Alma Morrow, Leipsig, after taking makes, has selected for exclusive use in for "the unrivaled

Christmas Gifts for 49c

$1.50 glove, collar and handkerchief boxes 49c
65c telephone registers 49c
65c perpetual calendars 49c
$1.00 picture frames 49c
$1.00 ink stands 49c
$1.25 hand made ash and cards trays, views of L. A. 49c
75c Teddy Bear paper weights 49c
$1.25 hat pin holders 49c
$1.50 statues 49c
$1.00 calendars 49c
$1.25 loving cups with views 49c
65c white metal card receivers 49c
85c jewel boxes 49c
$1.00 hand mirrors 49c
$1.00 collar boxes 49c
$2.25 fancy mantel clocks, gold plated, to close at $1.10, keep perfect time.
$2.50 serving trays, 3 styles, copper frames, to close at 98c.

A Christmas Gift of Hosiery

3 pairs of ladies' fine 50c lisle hose in fancy box for $1.00

Ladies' silk and lisle hose in wide assortment of patterns. $1.00 values Monday and Tuesday 75c

A holiday box free with every pair

$3.00 Hand Painted Pillow Tops

On white and black satin. Fine floral studies, Monday and Tuesday only $1.49

Ribbon Novelties

For pleasing gifts, all reduced in price ONE-THIRD.

Fancy opera bags, ribbon aprons and coats hangers cut from $3.75 to $2.50

Nice selection of ribbon bags and novelties worth $3.00 ..... $2.00

$1.00 Necktie Racks 65c

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY



Leather lined, leather bags, inside coin purse, some fitted with mirror, spirit jar, coin purse, values to $2.50, Monday 98c

Men's Suspenders

$1.25 and $1.50 fancy silk suspenders in Christmas boxes $1.00

Also an excellent assortment holiday suspenders, at 75c and 49c

Men's 25c barred handkerchiefs 12½c

Panama suit cases make a nice gift, they're light and strong, Monday, each $2.98

Gloves

Don't Forget Gloves for Christmas

One of the most pleasing as well as practical gifts. If you don't know the size give a glove certificate. Redeemable any time.

Long Kid Gloves $3.75

Best quality 16-button length glace kid gloves in all colors and sizes. Sell regularly at $4.00 and $4.25. Monday and Tuesday $3.75

Fancy glove box free with every pair of gloves.

"Triumph" Kid Gloves

The kind you can depend upon. Come in all colors and black and white, per pair $1.15

Mammoth Sale of Fine Furs Starts Monday

What could be more acceptable for Christmas? A saving of 25 per cent. during this sale. The winter is not half over, in fact, it has only really begun. Here is an opportunity to obtain real fine furs at lower prices than they have ever been offered for before. A genuine showing of the season's fur novelties, carefully selected, for quality and style. The weather is here, the furs are here, and the saving is here if you will but take advantage of it.

50 Voile Skirts Placed On Sale Monday at $10.00



Cost is not considered in the sale. These same patterns we have been selling at $20.00 and $25.00. Every skirt a genuine Altman voile, stylishly made and beautifully trimmed with braid, embroidery and silk. They shouldn't last two hours at this price.

$25 Black Chiffon Broadcloth and Covert Coats $19

Every one a dream. Extra well tailored and very stylish. The very latest cut—Taffeta lined. Take advantage of the offer $19.00

A charming lot of Elderdown dressing sacques, formerly priced at $2.25. In red, gray and light blue. Tastefully trimmed with silk frogs and satin ribbon. On sale Monday 98c

$40.00 Mink Scarf with Novelty Caps Effect	$30.00
$35.00 Mink Scarf with Novelty Caps Effect	$26.25
$18.75 Mink Scarf	$14.07
$17.50 Mink Scarf	$13.13
$6.00 Mink Scarf	$6.00
$6.50 Mink Scarf	$4.75
$35.00 White Fox Scarf at	$26.25
$35.00 White Fox Muff at	$26.25
$35.00 Black Lynx Scarf	$26.25
$25.00 Black Lynx Muff	$18.75
$18.50 Set Persian Lamb Scarf and Muff at	$12.38
$10.00 Set Blue Belgian Seal Scarf and Muff at	$7.50
$35.00 Isabella Fox Muff	$26.25
$13.50 Isabella Fox Muff	$10.13
$25.00 Mink Muff at	$18.75
$16.50 Mink Muff at	$12.38
$13.50 Blended Squirrel Muff at	$10.13
$3.50 Baltic Seal Muff at	$2.63
$7.50 Brown Marten Muff at	$5.63
$6.00 Ermine Muff	$4.50
$2.00 Baltic Seal Muff at	$1.50

Our 25 Per Cent Discount on All Suits Still Continues

Remember these suits are the very latest patterns including several advance spring numbers.

50 suits at $18.00, formerly marked $27.50 to $35.00. All good models, well tailored. Come in and see them.

Silk Kimonos

Some charming styles in short silk kimonos in all dainty colors and artistically trimmed with lace. Kimonos regularly priced at $5.00 and $5.50, Monday only $2.48



All Wool Blankets

Almost Two Hundred Pairs of Warm, Fleecy All Wool Blankets, Worth $7.50

For Pair $4.75

A fine big lot of white, all wool blankets, excellent winter weight, colored borders, silk ribbon, bound full 11-4 size (big enough for the largest beds,) at a price that means immediate sales. They are the softest, downiest, warmest blankets you'll find in this city at anything like this price. We simply a case of overstock on our part. The reduced price will quickly reduce the stock. Select yours Monday and instead of $7.50 pay only per pair $4.75

Sample Wool Blankets At Cost---Slightly Soiled

A lot of about 20 slightly soiled sample wool blankets; no two alike—will be placed on sale Monday at cost. Prices range from $2.69 to $10.00

Red Letter Day Tuesday Dec. 24th

Let the Los Angeles Green Trading Stamp Co. Be Your Santa Claus

In order to assist all trading stamp collectors to complete nearly filled books before Christmas and also to give new collectors a good, big start, we will have our Red Letter Day on above date, instead of last Thursday of the month, as is our usual custom. Every one calling at this store Tuesday will be given $1.00 worth of Trading Stamps for the asking (absolutely free) and in addition you'll get 10 stamps free with every pound of delicious blended coffee at 25c per pound. Generous sample cups served free all day Tuesday. Remember, also, that every new book is started with 10 stamps free. 'Twill pay you to investigate these offers. The J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co. has exclusive distribution of stamps for downtown department stores.

$3.50 SOROSIS $4.00

An IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT—and one that will be appreciated—pleasing in the beauty of Sorosis, practical in the comfort and excellent wearing qualities of Sorosis and acceptable in that the recipient has choice of styles from one of the largest shoe manufacturers in the world. This certificate redeemable anywhere in the United States or Europe.

All Christmas Fancy Stationery at Half Price Monday and Tuesday

Mirrors Cut Below Cost

$1.75 French plate mirrors, oval, round and square, gold gild and oxidized frames; Monday 75c

$1.98 French plate shaving mirrors on pedestal, oxidized and gold gild frames, Monday 98c

$6.00 triple shaving mirrors, French plate glass, oxidized and gold gild frames $2.98

$3.50 French plate mirrors, large oval frames $1.49

Ladies' Warm Underwear

35c Values 23c

High neck, long sleeve vests and ankle length drawers, in excellent weight fleece lined drawers. For Monday only, per garment 23c

$1.00 Outing Flannel Gowns 79c

Ladies' outing flannel gowns, excellent quality, good colorings; $1 values, Monday, each 79c

A Rare Bargain in Drapery Dept.

For Monday Only —

Sample One-Yard Lengths--In 60c Bungalow Nets, Per Yard 19c

Sample one-yard lengths, extra fine quality Bungalow Nets. These samples make fine door panels, sash curtains, etc.; worth 60c yd. Extra special for Monday, per yard 19c



50c box 25c
75c box 38c
$1.00 box 50c
$1.50 box 75c
$2.00 box $1.00
$4.00 box $2.00

Millinery Certificates

Seasonable and Sensible

a gift that will be appreciated. Buy a Christmas order and let the recipient select a fine hat to suit. Monday and Tuesday we sell

$3.25 Christmas order, good for any $5.00 hat.
$5.00 Christmas order, good for any $7.50 hat.
$7.50 Christmas order, good for any $10.00 hat.
$10.00 Christmas order, good for any $15.00 hat.
A $25.00 order will be good for any $35.00 to $45.00 Paris pattern hat in the house.

DuBarry Scarfs

All $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 Scarfs

At $1.98

These come in floral and Persian designs, also plain colors and polkadots; are made of best quality crepe de chine, radium and chiffon cloth; 2½ yards in length, hemstitched ends, an ideal Christmas gift; worth $3.50 to $4.50. Choice Monday $1.98

1-3 Off Fancy Christmas Linens

Battenburg doilies in small and large sizes, linen centers, sizes 9 to 18 inches square and round, 20c to $2.50 each.

1-3 Off

Battenburg dresser scarfs, 18x54 inches, $1.25 and $1.50 each.

1-3 Off

Large assortment spatchell and corner lace pillow shams and dresser scarfs, 25c to $2.50 each.

1-3 Off

Teddy Bears, Fur Dogs, Sheep and Rabbits Cut to Cost

Toilet Parlors, Third Floor

Hairdressing and Manicuring. Don't forget your personal appearance even during the holiday rush. Newest puffs and curls and latest hair dresses in our Toilet Dept., 3rd floor.

Handkerchiefs Reduced for Xmas

Fairy Handkerchiefs for children. These are washable, each one a colored representation of some fairy story. Make a very attractive gift for the children at each 6 1-4c

We still have a complete line of the very fine ladies' hand embroidered initial handkerchiefs, 35c values 25c

All linen hemmed embroidered handkerchiefs, also plain and lace trimmed; a fine assortment, some good 25c values, 15c, 2 for 25c

All linen hand embroidered handkerchiefs, a box; worth $1.50; Monday 98c

35c and 30c values in plain, also embroidered goods; these are in all linen, each 25c

With every purchase of 50c or over we will give free a very nicely decorated handkerchief.

25% Discount on All Ostrich Marabout and Chiffon Boas

We have a beautiful complete line of these, marked at very low figures. The 25 per cent. discount will make them values not to be equaled in the city.

$3.50 and $4.00 Coque Feather Boas $3.00

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.
327-29 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

$4.30. Worth of Magazines for $2.13
Take advantage of our Magazine offer. McClure's and New Idea magazine one New Idea Pattern for

Central DEPARTMENT Store

THE STAR TRADING POINT

609 to 619 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

Both Phones Ex. 552

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

Both Phones Ex. 552

Books for Book Lovers

There is perhaps no easier solution of the question of what to choose for holiday giving than to decide upon books. Naturally you will want to make selection where stocks are most complete and variety the greatest, and in these respects no other store compares with this one.

EVERY MAN'S LIBRARY—Come in limp leather bindings; you'll find a book here to suit any reader; Dickens Letters, history, etc.; regular $1 value. Monday at 80c

ILLUSTRATED GIFT BOOKS IN FINE BINDINGS.

STANDARD BOOKS IN SETS FROM 98c TO $30.

ALL THE POPULAR 1.50 BOOKS, for girls; such as Little Colonel Knight Comes Riding; Tom, Dick and Harriett; Abbie Anne and others. Monday at 1.18

THE BETTY WALES 1.25 SERIES 98c.

FOR BOYS—The Crimson Sweater, Pinkey Perkins and The Kipling Stories, in 1.50 editions for 1.18

THE BOYS AND GIRLS BOOK 35c.

THE BOYS & GIRLS BOOK 50c.

Silks and Dress Goods Gifts

BONNET SILKS—Warranted black dress taffeta; 27 inches wide; regular 1.25 quality, Monday, per yard 92c

BLACK SILKS—Louisine, peau de cygne, foulard, messaline, fancy weaves and jacquards. Regular 1.00, 1.15 and 1.50 silks for 98c

MOIRE SILKS—Saddle brown, chestnut, navy, cream, white and black moire silks; special for Monday, per yard 95c

DRESS GOODS—Henriettas, nun's veiling, albatross, Panama, plaids, brilliantines; plenty of reds and all colors. Monday, yard 49c

GRAY DRESS GOODS—Vigoreux, wool taffeta and serges for middle aged women; 44 to 50 inches wide. Regular $1, 1.35 and 1.48 quality, for 98c

BLACK DRESS GOODS—45 to 50 inches wide; imported voiles, taffeta, serge, henriettas, batiste, nun's veiling, mohair and Sicilian; regular $1, 1.25 and 1.50 quality. Monday a yd. 82c

New Brown Taffetas now in stock at 75c yard.

Crepe and Silk Automobile Scarfing 85c yard.

The Last Great "Just Before Christmas" Sale

All Dolls, Toys and Games Must Go

Great Sacrifice 1-3 Off



WONDERFUL savings on toys, dolls and games tomorrow. You save ONE-THIRD at the "Central" Store. All the toys must go before Christmas, which leaves but two days to make the clearance. That's the story in a nutshell.

We'd like to tell you here all about the wonderful things in our basement toy department, but we lack space. You'll get a better idea by coming and seeing for yourself—and don't forget to bring the children. Shop in the evening if you can't come during the day.

Remember 1-3 Off All Toys, Dolls and Games Monday in the Basement

10c TOYS NOW	7c	$2 TOYS NOW	1.34
15c TOYS NOW	10c	$3 TOYS NOW	$2
20c TOYS NOW	14c	$4 TOYS NOW	2.67
25c TOYS NOW	17c	$5 TOYS NOW	3.34
30c TOYS NOW	20c	$6 TOYS NOW	$4
35c TOYS NOW	24c	$7 TOYS NOW	4.67
50c TOYS NOW	34c	$8 TOYS NOW	5.33
75c TOYS NOW	50c	$9 TOYS NOW	$6
$1 TOYS NOW	67c	$10 TOYS NOW	6.67

Doilies, Scarfs, Squares, Centers

The opportunity to purchase gifts in this line is truly remarkable and timely. Better come as early as you can to avoid the crowds and to get best selections.

NUREMBERG DOILIES—Hand made lace linen centers; beautiful designs. 10-inch size 15c
12-inch size 20c

LUNCH SETS—Drawn and hemstitched scarfs 18 inches wide and up 54 inches long; squares are 18 to 36 inches. Splendid values on sale Monday, ... 65c

CENTER PIECES—Stamped and tinted on heavy art linen; 27-inch size; beautiful floral designs; 95c value for 69c.

PURE LINEN DOILIES—Japanese hand drawn and hemstitched doilies.

A 12-inch 45c piece at 25c
A 9-inch 35c piece at 20c
A 6-inch 25c piece at 15c

Gloves for Xmas

WE ISSUE GLOVE CERTIFICATES



WITH gloves for somebody on most every woman's Christmas list, surely nothing could be more opportune than this special purchase. Extraordinary values make Monday the time to choose.

$4 16-Button Length Kid Gloves $3

Fine quality glace kid gloves; 16-button length; all sizes, and all colors. You save one-quarter actual selling price, Monday. Special, per pair $3

3.50 12-Button Glace Kid Gloves 2.75

A splendid value in durable glace kid gloves; 12-button length; all colors and all sizes here. No trouble to get fitted Monday. Regular 3.50 value for 2.75

1-3 Off Household Goods Now

All china, glassware, chafing dishes, bric-a-brac, etc., at this remarkable saving. If in doubt what to give let this department and this store help you in choosing.

PRINCE HAVILAND CHINA DINNER SET—Dainty decorations; worth $26. Our price was $25. Choice 16.67

PRINCE DINNER SET—Handsome china decorated set worth $17.50. Our price 11.94

HAND PAINTED CHOCOLATE SET—Beautiful for a set worth $14; 9.34

CHINA PLATES—Haviland & Co.; dainty decorated bread and butter plates. Worth $3 a doz. 2.17

CHINA PLATES—Dainty decorated bread, butter or sandwich plates; $4 value 2.67

GLASS LEMONADE SET—Ruby decorated Bohemian glass set with tray; a $4.50 ..... $3

ELECTROLIER—7-light bronze lamp, with bronze figure of Cupid; worth regularly $40. Our price was $35. Choice 23.34

$40 PUNCH BOWL—Handsome cut glass bowl on stand; regular $40 value. Monday 26.67

CHINA PLATES—Large size plates with heavy gold border; heads of Napoleon and his wives. Worth $1. Monday at 44c

CUPS AND SAUCERS—Fancy shape for cabinets and china closets; luster finish. Worth 25c. Choice at 16c

CHINA VASES — Rich dark brown with head decorations; 98c value. Choice at 60c



Lace Curtains

MAKE SENSIBLE GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Nottingham Curtains—3 yards long, 50 inches wide; handsome designs; regular value at 1.60 a pair. Monday 98c

Imported Curtains—Genuine imported Brussels net lace curtains; 3 yards long, 50 and 54 inches wide; some in Irish points; worth $5 a pair. Choice 3.75

Curtain Denims—Plain art denims and tapestry burlaps; also madras, swiss and cretonne; 36 inches wide; some 50 inches; 25c value for 15c

Silk Curtains—Roman silk curtains, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long; rich colorings; also yardage to match; regular 13.50 per pair value. Monday, choice $7

2.50 Cushions 1.75—Cut velour in rich colors; have fancy corded edges; regularly worth 2.50 each. Monday at 1.75

ALL BRASS GOODS 1-3 OFF.

Rods, hooks, pole ends, brass poles, rings, etc. Take advantage of this offering for Monday. Save a third by buying now.

Silk Umbrellas

Solve the question "what to give." It's bound to rain soon, and it's then the gift will be appreciated most. We call your attention to a 26-inch piece gloria silk umbrella which is extraordinarily desirable. These are all steel rod, with gold plated and pearl handles; have strong steel frames; the handles alone are worth $4 to 6.50; they are of the best umbrellas made. They are worth from 7.50 up to 12.50. Here tomorrow, choice of 5.50

Other Special Values from $1 to $12.

Central DEPARTMENT Store

1-3 Off on Furs

All furs Monday at 1-3 off regular marked selling prices. Entire stock of fur neckpieces, collarettes or fur sets. No inflated values. Most desirable gift-selections can be had from this stock. You save one-third on all furs Monday.

$85 Mink Collarette and Stole 56.67
$95 Mink Collarette and Stole 63.34
$65 Mink Collarette and Stole 43.67
$35 Fancy Mink Neckpieces 23.34
$39 Mink Neckpieces 26
$25 Mink Neckpieces 16.67
$20 Fancy Fur Neckpieces 13.34

And so on down to the cheapest pieces of furs in stock. All at 1-3 off Monday.

It Means That This Is Your Shopping Place Monday

JUST two more days—days of strenuous activity for this busy store—and Christmas will be upon us. This store appreciates the patronage that has been accorded it during the holiday rush and bustle. We've offered you most genuine and generous bargains, so that you could do most all your gift buying at this merchandise center. You've responded most generously. We've worked for, and won, your confidence.

Tomorrow, Monday, at this store, the last great "JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS" sale will be in full swing when the doors open. An avalanche of Christmas merchandise has been gathered together for the final effort—to clear out all holiday stocks—to empty all tables and shelves of all Christmas goods. A great many lines have been reserved for this most important of holiday sales. They have been brought forward now for the finish and for rapid clearance.

Every department must come in for its share of business tomorrow and Tuesday, and if low prices have any wonderful drawing power, these for Monday on this page cannot fail to attract you.

This store will be open both Monday and Tuesday evenings, for your convenience in completing your gift buying. Don't buy until you visit this store.



About Glove Orders

When in doubt as to size and style of the gloves you wish for gifts, give a "Central" glove certificate, which will be as well appreciated. The recipient can select gloves best suited at her leisure.

Store Open Monday and Tuesday Nights

Shop at the Central

Look Over This List

These are Merely Gift Suggestions

Fountain Pens from	$1 to $5	Black Dress Goods	45c to $5 yd.
Calendars from	10c to 1.50	Lace and Embroidered Robes	17.50 to $90
Holly Box Paper	25c to $5	Children's Books	5c to $2
Webster Imperial Dictionary	$5	Holiday Gift Books	10c to $5
Sets of Books—standard authors	1.25 to $15	Standard Books and Sets	95c to $30
Autograph Albums from	10c to 1.50	Stationery in Fancy Boxes	10c to 3.50
Sterling Silver Pencils from	$1 to $3	Post Card and Photograph Albums	10c to $3
Books for Boys and Girls	25c to 1.50	Wood for Burning	2c to 3.50
Infants' Shoes from	35c to 1.50	Silks for Pillows	25c to $12
Neckties from	25c to $1	Hemstitched, Drawn Work and Lace Scarfs	25c to 5.75
Fancy Suspenders	39c to 4.50	Same in Doilies and Centers	7c to 38.75
Initial Handkerchiefs	12c to 50c	Cushion Cord	5c to $5
Silk Mufflers	45c to 3.50	Perfumes from	10c to 3.50
Men's Hosiery	25c to 1.50	Hair Brushes	50c to 3.50
Men's Bath Robes	3.35 to $12	Traveling Bags	1.25 to 4.75
Smoking Jackets	$4 to $15	Manicuring Sets	75c to $4
Arm Bands	25c to $1	Military Brushes	$1 to 4.50
Fancy Vests from	$1 to $10	Toilet Waters	25c to 1.40
Women's Purses	75c to 21.50	Sterling Silver Manicure Sets	39c to 1.25
Women's Belts	35c to 11.50	Silver Match Safes	1.19 to 2.75
Women's Fans	25c to 12.50	Gentlemen's Watch Chains	95c to $25
Women's Parasols	32c to $15	Opera Glasses	2.50 to $16
Children's Purses	25c to 65c	Women's Silver Bags	1.25 to 12.50
Music Rolls	$1 to 6.50	Silver Shaving Mug and Brush	1.75 to 11.50
Women's Silk Neck Scarfs	1.50 to 2.50	Eight-day Mantel Clock	3.45 to $18
Women's Automobile Squares	25c to $1	Women's Hat Pins	25c to $5
Veilings from	25c to $1	Jewel Cases	25c to $14
Box Ruching from	35c to 75c	Silver Tea Sets	4.75 to $28
Women's Neckwear from	35c to 1.25	Gold Filled Watch Charms	1.25 to $30
Linen Coat Sets	65c to 1.85	Women's Furs from	3.98 to $95
Ostrich Boas from	14.85 to $7.50	Bearskin Hats	1.98 to 3.50
Gold Watch Fobs	1.25 to 12.50	Bearskin Bonnets	50c to 2.50
Gold Signet Rings	1.25 to 11.50	Girls' Coats from	98 to $25
Toilet Sets	1.25 to $40	Baby Coats	2.98 to $25
Solid and Gold Filled Bracelets	1.25 to $22	Baby Bonnets	25c to $10
Diamond Brooches	$15 to $45	Baby Mittens	19c to 65c
Jewel Combs from	$1 to 12.50	Baby Kimonos from	25c to $10
Women's Solid Gold Set Rings	1.50 to $40	Baby Long Coats	1.25 to 13.50
Silver Card Cases	2.25 to $15	Animal Toys	10c to $10
Women's Watch Chains	95c to $28	Dolls, Kid, Jointed or Dressed	10c to $25
Women's Neck Chains	95c to $18	Teddy Bears	10c to 16.50
Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs	15c to 2.50	Doll Go-Carts or Cab	30c to $15
Armenian Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs	50c to 2.25	Doll Sundries—Jewelry Sets, Watches, Comb Sets, etc.	15c to 7.50
Madeira Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs	65c to 2.75	Electrical Toys	95c to $10
Hand Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs	15c to 35c	Toy Furniture	10c to $15
Boxed Handkerchiefs	1.35 to $2	Rocking Horses	1.95 to 22.50
Women's Kid and Suede Gloves	$1 to 4.50	Mechanical Toys	15c to 12.50
Linen Sets from	2.50 to $25	Steam Toys	75c to $25
Linen Dresser Scarfs	35c to $2	Mechanical Trains and Track	95c to $7.50
Table Napkins, doz	$1 to $10	Magic Lanterns	35c to $15
Fine Damask Towels	50c to 1.50	Tricycles	$4 to $15
Dress Patterns of Silk	$10 to $100	Toy Pianos	32c to 13.50
Waist Patterns	2.25 up	Games from	5c to 6.50
Plaid Dress Patterns, children's	25c to 2.50 yd.	Tree Ornaments	5c to 25c
Plain and Fancy Ribbons	7½c to 2.50 yd.	Iron Wagons and Carts	95c to 7.50
		Automobiles from	$4 to 42.50
		Velocipedes from	$3 to 19.50
		Talking Machines	2.50

Toy Ranges or Stoves	35c to $6
Children's Writing Desks	1.50 to 12.50
Rocking Chairs and Straight Chairs	18c to $5
Laundry Sets	35c to 1.65
Bed or Cradle	15c to 7.50
Toy Furniture	10c to $15
Rugby Footballs	1.25 to 4.50
Punching Bags, Boxing Gloves, Catchers' Mitts or Gloves	25c to 2.50
Baseballs	5c to 75c
Ball Boats	5c to 7.50
Row Boats	3c to 75c
Mechanical Boats	75c to 10.50
Hill Climbers	75c to 1.75
Magnetic Toys	15c to 1.50
Noah's Arks	10c to 10.50
Doll House, Stables, Stores, etc.	50c to 12.50
Hunpty Dumpty Circus	69c to 13.50
Child's Sewing Boxes	15c to 1.50
Horse on Platform	25c to 7.50
Cows on Platform	75c to $5
Horse and Wagon	75c to $15
Doll Heads	10c to 4.50
Doll Heads	40c to 4.95
Doll and Wardrobe	75c to 10.50
Celluloid Dolls	10c to $5
Bisque Dolls	10c to 2.75
Unbreakable Dolls	10c to 7.50
Rag Dolls	25c to 4.75
Musical Dolls	75c to 4.50
Black Boards	40c to 3.50
Air Guns	$1.00 to 2.50
Toy Guns	10c to 2.50
Toy Swords	10c to 1.50
Soldiers and Policemen	40c to 2.50
Humming Tops	5c to 1.50
Toy Carpet Sweepers	19c to 50c
Jumping Ropes	5c to 50c
Lead Soldiers	10c to $5
Roller Skates	75c to 50c
Sad Irons	5c to 35c
Picture Blocks	5c to 2.50
Building Blocks	10c to $3
Stone Blocks	75c to $5
Nested Blocks	25c to 1.50
Crokinole Boards	1.40 to 2.75
Chocolate Sets	1.40 to $14
Dinner Sets up to	$35
Lamps	$3 to $35
Terra Cotta Figures	1.25 to $10
Cake Sets	1.25 to 7.50
Berry Sets	95c to 7.50
Vases from	25c to $15
Brass Candlesticks	19c to 1.50
Jardinieres	50c to $15
Decorated China Cake Plates	35c to $5
Decorated China Plates	10c to 1.50
Nickel Tea or Coffee Pots	50c to $5
Nickel Plated Pudding Dishes	1.75 to 4.50
Five o'Clock Tea Sets	$3 to $4

Ladies' 17.50 Watches 11.95

Elgin and Waltham watches; 6 size; hunting or open face; Dueber cases; plain Roman or engraved styles; a written guarantee of 20 years with every one; regular 17.50 value. Monday at 11.95.



Men's $19 Watches 13.75

Fine Elgin and Waltham watches in popular 16 size; 20-year gold filled case; hunting style; hand engraved; engine turned or plain; fine nickel Elgin or Waltham movements; a written guarantee with every one. A $19 watch Monday for 13.75.

Regular 6.50 Boys' Watch 3.95

Come in gun metal, oxidized silver and nickel; excellent movements and full guaranteed; fancy or plain dials; worth 6.50 regularly. Monday at 3.95.



Back Combs One-Third Off

14-carat gold filled back combs; the finest line in town; all the latest styles; plain gold bands or the new jade effect; others set with garnets, amethysts, topaz, French rhinestones and other California stones. Choice at 1-3 off Monday.

1-3 Off Fancy Lavalliere—Come in genuine Japanese jade, tourmalines, emeralds, amethyst and other popular designs; guaranteed for 30 years. Monday 1-3 off.

1-3 Off Watch Fobs—Both ladies' and men's 14-carat gold filled; warranted to wear 20 years; latest styles; prices from $3 up. All Monday at 1-3 off.

Never Too Many Handkerchiefs

Christmas handkerchiefs—the ever welcome gifts. Whoever had too many handkerchiefs at any time of the year—who ever expects to have too many? That's why you should give handkerchiefs on Xmas and this is why you should come here for them.

15c Handkerchiefs 9c—Women's and children's lace trimmed, embroidered and hemstitched edges and corners; various designs.

25c Handkerchiefs 15c—New arrivals in fine linen handkerchiefs; hemstitched with allover embroidery and hemstitched with allover cross barred designs.

35c Handkerchiefs 25c—Women's new linen handkerchiefs; very fine; hemstitched and embroidered edges; dainty patterns.

50c Handkerchiefs 35c—All pure linen; embroidered and hemstitched edges; allover cross barred designs in white and colors; cross barred and hemstitched borders and embroidered corners.

New Christmas Neckwear SPECIAL VALUES

WHAT woman is there who would not be pleased with a simple little neckwear gift, that reflected the spirit of the giver? Neckwear is a very necessary accessory to a woman's make-up. Pretty, dainty styles like we are showing Monday will captivate any woman. Silk, chiffon and lace; stocks, ties, jabots, etc.; new styles, special values.

35c Veiling 23c yd.—Tuxedo veiling in the season's latest styles and shades; single and double hair lines, plaids and broken effects; plain and chenille dotted meshes. Black, white and colors.

50c Turnover Collars 35c—Embroidered linen collars; hemstitched and scalloped edges; raised, open and eyelet patterns. Very dainty and pretty.

Wood Pieces for Burning 69c

NO SUCH values ever offered before. For gift suggestions this line offers many attractions. The regular prices on these articles are from 75c to $1. There are extension magazine and book racks, handkerchief and glove boxes, beveled placques, thermometers, tobacco jars, hair and cloth brushes, beveled glass hand mirrors, nut bowls, steins and many others, too numerous to mention here. Choice at one price, Monday, 69c.



Laundry, Collar and Cuff, Shoe and Handkerchief Bags

Plain colored bags in medium, large and small sizes; handsome floral designs, tinted and tapestry bags; sure to have just what you want most.

50c bags 29c	85c bags 65c
65c bags 45c	1.25 bags 98c
75c bags 50c	1.50 bags 1.25
	1.75 bags 1.35.

All Finished Pillows at Half Price

Pillow slips and made up pillows; all styles to choose from.



Needful Gifts for Men

In buying gifts for men it is wise to buy where assortments are unlimited and prices are the lowest. You'll find us prepared to serve you best.

NEW NECKWEAR 25c—The very latest shapes and colorings; made of fine quality silks; correct styles suitable for all ages. Specially priced for Monday at 25c

$1 QUILTED NECK MUFFLERS 65c.

Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets Half Off

Nothing more acceptable than a bath robe or smoking jacket for the man. He wants one. We have them here in a large assortment of designs and materials; cosby two-toned effects in blue, gray, brown, green and wine; have frog front; all bound with silk cord.

$5 JACKETS OR BATH ROBES 2.50
7.50 JACKETS OR BATH ROBES 3.75
$10 JACKETS OR BATH ROBES $5
12.50 JACKETS OR BATH ROBES 6.25
$15 JACKETS OR BATH ROBES 7.50

Mens' Suspenders Half Price

Sensible suspenders in desirable colors; buckles will not tarnish. Come in fancy boxes.

$1 Quality 48c — $2 Quality $1.
1.50 Quality 75c — 2.50 Quality 1.25
$3 Quality 1.50

All Men's and Children's Clothing 1-3 Off

How About Waists to Give Xmas

WAISTS are certainly practical gifts for any woman. These for tomorrow are timely arrivals, and have just been opened up. Fresh, new and clean; dainty styles for the most critical tastes. Better come Monday and look at them. 500 waists altogether.

$5 Plaid Waists 3.98

An assortment of handsome plaid silk waists that will, without a doubt, please you. They are open front or back, and are correctly styled. Regular $5 value for 3.98.

7.50 Lace Net Waists 5.95

Handsome lace net waists in tan color; trimmed with brown embroidery and satin; have kimono sleeves; new styles, new ideas in this lot. Very desirable waists worth 7.50 easily. On sale Monday, choice, each, 5.95.



13.50 Plaid Waists 9.95

Handsome plaid silk waists in all the new combinations; large block effects; excellent assortment; just the style and patterns you are looking for is here in this lot. Regular 13.50 value.

Sample Waists 6.95 13.50 to $35 Values

Just 50 sample lace and net waists in this lot. Ecru, plain white or black and white nets. These are all samples, and are new and clean and correctly styled. Regular 13.50 to $35 values. On sale Monday at one price, choice 6.95.

Leather Bags Purses, Belts... 1-3 Off

An actual saving of one-third on all leather bags, purses and belts; and they are all going fast at this saving. You'll find what you want here—latest styles and best quality. Leather bags, card cases, finger purses and beaded bags. Particularly fine showing of belts. Belts with large and small buckles in oxidized, rose, Roman gold, black or gun metal finishes. Crushed, tailored and fluffy ruffles styles. Come and make selections Monday, early. Save one-third at the "Central."

All $2 values now 1.34
All $3 values now $2
All $4 values now 2.67
All $5 values now 3.34
All $6 values now $4
All $7 values now 4.67
All $8 values now 5.33
All $9 values now $6
All $10 values now 6.67

Kimono for "Her"

Would be very acceptable. Something that every woman needs. Makes a very inexpensive gift.

$2 flannelette kimonos or dressing sacques 1.50; made of fine quality flannelettes in plenty of colors and neat patterns; loose or fitted backs; collar and cuffs trimmed with satin bindings. Regular $2 values at 1.50

3.98 long kimonos 2.98; women's long flannelette kimonos in an assortment of pretty colors; long or short sleeves; corded belts; a regular 3.98 value. Monday, choice 2.98

Central DEPARTMENT Store

PEOPLE. Interesting Men and Women the World Over—Their Doings

HEREABOUTS.

WILLIAM KREIN, a well-known young artist of Los Angeles, will leave today for San Francisco to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents. Returning early in January, he will be accompanied by his parents, who will spend the remainder of the winter in this city.

K. F. Schwartz will leave today for San Francisco, where he will spend the holidays with friends, returning early in January.

Homer Linden of South Broadway will go to San Bernardino today to attend the wedding of a friend. Thence he will go to the desert to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Schwartz of West Twenty-third street will spend the Christmas holidays at the Vasca ranch, their new home. They will return early in January and prepare to give up city life, going permanently to the country.

Harvey S. Mudd, a sophomore at Stanford, returned to his home in the city for the holiday vacation, and is visiting his parents at the Hotel Ingraham.

V. R. Churchill, son of Principal Churchill of the Hollywood schools, returned yesterday from Berkeley, where he has been in attendance at the University of California.

S. C. Hildreth, who is one of the leading race horse men of the country, arrived here yesterday from San Francisco, where he has been racing his string of twenty.

L. I. Wilson, former managing editor of the Pueblo (Colo.) Star-Journal, and many years a newspaper man in the West, has come to Los Angeles to locate, and will bring Mrs. Wilson here for the benefit of her health. He is the guest of Charles S. Warren, No. 345 Oregon avenue, Santa Monica.

Mrs. Phillip Gerhardy left on Friday to spend the holidays with relatives in Oakland and Redwood.

Josiah Monroe, wife and sister, relatives of Judge Monroe of the Superior Court, have arrived from Zanesville, O. They will visit here about a month.

Brewster Cameron and family of New York, are guests at the Hotel Alvarado. They expect to remain for the winter, and possibly will locate in this city.

Hon. David C. Bell, and Mrs. Bell of Minneapolis, are guests at the Hotel Fremont. They will tour Southern California before their return.

J. D. Day, wife and son, from Seattle, arrived in Los Angeles Thursday for a short stay. They are guests at the Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Derby, Jr., of Prescott, Ariz., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Derby, No. 1145 Ingraham street.

Carl S. Parker of Kansas City has come to Los Angeles to make his home and resides at No. 2708 Halldale avenue.

Mrs. J. S. Cook, wife of a Goldfield (Nev.) banker, is registered at Hotel Leighton. She is accompanied by her three

Miss Marguerite Knox, ... attending school at Stanford, has returned to her home in this city for the holidays.

Howard H. Grissard and family of Nashville, Tenn., are at No. 1141 West First street, during a visit in the city.

Miss Millie Bryan of No. 722 West Eleventh street has returned from an extended tour through the East.

E. W. Ernest, playwright and author from London, is touring the West, and will spend the Christmas holidays in or about Los Angeles.

Max W. Cloke, New York theatrical agent, is in Los Angeles on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Birch, tourists from London, arrived in the city, and registered at the Alexandria.

The Misses Anna and Elizabeth Bard of Hueneme, daughters of former Senator Thomas Bard, are guests at the Van Nuys.

Joseph Gehabinger, a tourist from Switzerland, is visiting this State. While in Los Angeles he is a guest at the Westminster.

D. L. Holmes, a railroad official from Winslow, Ariz., is at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. M. B. Severance and Miss Marjorie Severance, have taken apartments at the Alexandria for the winter.

A. B. Todd, master mechanic of the Santa Fé at Berkeley, is a guest at the Hayward.

Henry P. Umbsen, a prominent San Francisco real estate man and a personal friend of A. C. Bilicke and R. A. Rowan of this city, is a guest at the Alexandria.

Charles A. Whitcomb, a grain dealer of Cleveland, is visiting James C. Welsh, No. 243 West Thirty-fourth street.

Rabbi S. Hecht has been sick several days, and is still confined to his home.

Alfred Lane, an old-time resident of Florence, and who recently disposed of his real estate holdings there, has gone to Perris to spend the holidays with his family on his recently-purchased ranch.

Will C. Low, who has been visiting his relatives in South Los Angeles, expects to return in a few days to Goldfield, where he has been engaged in the mercantile business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Garnsey of this city are in San Francisco, guests at the Majestic Annex.

William Piagga, chief clerk of the El Tovar, Grand Cañon, is a guest at the Lankershim.

Fred Dorr, well known operator of a long chain of private wire commission houses, returned yesterday from a two months' absence in the East. He visited his offices in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco and other points. He arrived in New York when the financial skies were looking their cloudiest. He saw the troubled times in the metropolis and has since noticed marked improvement in conditions there, and the more so all along as he neared home.

Alfred F. Rosenheim, one of the Los Angeles delegates to the recent convention of the American Institute of Architects at Chicago, has returned. From Chicago he traveled farther East on business.

ARTISTS.

WHEN he is wearing of painting, R. Caton Woodville of Brooklyn turns has attention to the manufacture of a gun or some other article, and his skill in workmanship is almost equal to his facile painting of those military pictures which have gained for him fame. Between the lathe and the fishing rod, in fact, the famous war artist divides most of his spare hours. Mr. Woodville is an excellent worker in metals. The writer was privileged some time ago to look over Mr. Woodville's collection of arms. Among them was a short hunting knife with a five-inch blade. It was not a very formidable-looking weapon until the artist took hold of it and touched a spring in the handle. The latter sprang round, a cross-bar appeared from somewhere, and in place of the short hunting knife was a dangerous looking dagger with a nine-inch blade. It was Mr. Woodville's own invention and his own forging.

J. Otis Adams of Brookville, Ind., has been awarded the $500 fine arts building prize which is given annually to the winner of a competition held by the Society of Western Artists at Chicago. His picture was entitled "A Winter Morning."



Senator Jeff Davis,
the roaring sensation of the day at Washington.

BOMBASTIC JEFF DAVIS.

ARKANSAS' LATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

[Baltimore American, December 11:] Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas yesterday made the speech which he promised his people he would make when they elected him. "I pledge you my word, my fellow-citizens," he promised them when he was making his campaign, for election to the Senate, "that if you, the most intelligent men of the greatest commonwealth of the greatest nation on God's matchless earth, send me to represent you in the greatest deliberative body that the sun ever shone upon, I will walk down the center aisle in my sock feet to the Vice-President's desk, shake my boots in the arctic Fairbanks's face and demand recognition in the name of you, my sovereign fellow-citizens. The proposition is whether trusts are good or bad. I say they are bad, and I propose to destroy them."

Senator Davis did not entirely carry out his programme. He kept his boots on, and, therefore, Mr. Fairbanks was at no time in danger of embarrassment. Mr. Davis came to the Senate at 11 o'clock this morning carrying a big dress suitcase. Whether the case contained his socks or not no one can tell. Mr. Davis, by the way, has no dress suit, for he scorns that evidence of effeminacy and the power of the money trust. Last week he was invited to a dinner, and started to go in his everyday clothes, a suit of homespun gray, when he was told that everybody else would have on evening clothes, and the Senator went back to his hotel.

Today he did not look by any means as terrible as his reputation. Indeed, when he arose to address the Senate and the crowded galleries had a good look at him they saw a big, fat man weighing nearly 300 pounds dressed in a very neat suit and without even that great and unmistakable badge of southern statesmanship, the white lawn tie. He had evidently just come from the barber shop, for his dark hair was plastered in pretty curls over his forehead. Mr. Davis looked like a prosperous storekeeper in a country town.

Nearly every member of the Senate was in his seat when he started, and the few who were not present came in during the early part of the speech. The Senators were frankly curious to see the new "bad man" who was to outshine the Tillman of ten years ago as the noon-day sun outshines the rushlight. Every inch of standing room along the walls of the Senate chamber was crowded by members of the House, for the House was not in session, and all the representatives were on hand to see the show. Many of the southern members had heard Mr. Davis during the remarkable campaign he made for the Senate, and the stories they told of his lurid language had roused the fondest anticipations of an exciting scene. Indeed, some believed that Mr. Davis might so shock the decorum of the Senate that he would be ignominiously stopped in the midst of one of his most characteristic sentences.

NO RIVAL TO TILLMAN.

Mr. Davis met the fate of an overadvertised star. He disappointed everybody. He was stupid. Senator Tillman sat right in front of him. He watched him for half an hour and then he left the chamber. He felt safe. Mr. Davis will never prove a rival. He lacks Mr. Tillman's amusing gyrations; he has not that gentleman's vocabulary of invective and vituperation; he is without Mr. Tillman's talent for buffoonery, and he falls far short of the sterling ability which none will deny the Senator from South Carolina. Mr. Davis had not spoken half an hour before the chamber gradually emptied. Republican after Republican Senator left the room, and by and by some Democratic Senators slipped out. When, after nearly two hours of ranting and stamping his foot and sawing the air, Mr. Davis at last stopped, his face red, his collar wilted, the pretty curl of his hair all gone, the Democratic Senators who remained breathed a sigh of profound relief. The spectacle had not been as bad as they had feared. Senator Clarke, his colleague from Arkansas, congratulated him, and several others shook hands with him. Senator McEnery of Louisiana hurried up to him, and, taking both of his hands into his, said something that seemed very gratifying to Mr. Davis. Everybody in the Senate except Mr. Davis knows that Mr. McEnery is so deaf that he cannot hear his name called by the clerk during a roll call. Hence, Mr. McEnery's congratulations may or may not have been significant.

A TRUST-BUSTER.

The speech was on Mr. Davis's favorite text. All trusts are bad, and he proposes to destroy them. He started out by telling the Senate that he did not propose to remain in that body until his hair turned gray, but that he proposed to start after the trusts quickly, fearlessly, forcefully and as intelligently as he could. All of which he did today. It is only fair to Mr. Davis, however, to say that this speech of his today was not entirely of his seeking. But his people in Arkansas had taken him at his word. He was sworn in last Monday a week ago, and by last Wednesday he was getting letters from his friends and constituents—the "Red Necks" and the "Hill Billies," the "most intelligent men of the greatest nation on God's matchless earth"—wanting to know why this silence and why the trusts yet polluted the earth and if he was really on deck and on his job. Therefore, it was yielding to this demand that early last week Mr. Davis gave notice he would speak today.

The Democrats who have heard Mr. Davis before said after he had finished that the speech was about the same that he had been delivering all over Arkansas, except that it was shorn of the profanity, the vulgar jests and the coarseness which characterizes his remarks at home. He will not prove a factor in the Senate. The audience he had today, his first in Washington, will prove his greatest. No one in Washington will care to listen to another such string of ill-considered and crude abuse.

HUMANITARIANS.

JACOB H. SCHIFF of New York has offered the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati $250,000, provided the college will raise an equal amount. The college needs a half-million dollars before work can be begun on its new buildings.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has given his check for $16,000 to St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Portsmouth, R. I., near his Oakdale farm. Half is for its endowment fund and the other half is to be used for any purpose the officials deem necessary.

Mrs. Russell Sage has been asked to supply $50,000 to solve the tramp problem in America, and, according to several prominent workers in this sociological line, has already supplied enough money to begin the organization of a national committee of one hundred to prepare for the work. Orlando F. Lewis, superintendent of the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor of New York; Benjamin F. Marsh and B. L. Reitman, both prominent writers upon the subject of tramp life, and David Bressler are among the New Yorkers who will be upon the committee of which Mr. Lewis is secretary.

Mr. Carnegie has given something over $40,000,000 for libraries in this country and abroad, and about $56,000,000 for schools and colleges in this country and Europe. The Carnegie Institution, founded less than six years ago, and to the endowment fund of which Mr. Carnegie has just added $2,000,000, stands in class by itself among educational institutions. With the exception of the Carnegie Institute and Technical School of Pittsburgh, however, there is no other similar institution of which Mr. Carnegie has contributed so lavishly as to the foundation bearing his name and located at the national capital. That the Carnegie Institution represents aims and purposes in which the founder's hopes and expectations are deeply enlisted is to be accepted as a matter of course.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

H. H. ROGERS is again occasionally visiting 26 Broadway, New York, but he has not reentered upon his old-time duties with his characteristic vigor. His friends say that the stroke of paralysis he suffered last summer has slightly impaired his speech and that he will not again become a dominant factor in the affairs of the Standard Oil.

As a result of mountain climbing in South America, Dr. Nicholas Senn, the celebrated surgeon, is seriously ill at his home in Chicago. While visiting medical colleges and hospitals in South America, Dr. Senn climbed several high mountains, in some cases reaching an altitude of 16,000 feet. The rarified mountain air is said to have affected his heart. He is under the care of two of the foremost physicians in Chicago.

Ezekiel Leavitt, professor of rabbinics and Hebrew from the Gymnasium of Kishineff, the friend of Tolstoi with whom he lived and studied for weeks, has become a resident of St. Louis. Leavitt is the son of Mordecai Leavitt, a scholar versed in sacred and secular lore, who traced his lineage through an uninterrupted line of men famed for Jewish learning and piety. When eight years of age he was sent to the gymnasium, or college, at Odessa, where he completed his studies at 17. Literature and the languages were his bent. Then he went to teach at Kishineff. There his poems brought him in contact with the best writers of his country. He translated writings of Walt Whitman and Mark Twain and became acquainted with American thought and humor. Before the Kishineff massacre, Leavitt's father, a wealthy merchant, had died and the family removed to New York. He remained to give his messages. Then, too, came his enforced expatriation.

Commodore Rainsford D. Bucknam, formerly of Worcester, Mass., and a native of Bucksport, Me., who, for the past few years has been naval adviser of the Sultan, has been promoted to the rank of rear-admiral in the Turkish navy with the title of Pasha, says the Boston Herald. Rear-Admiral Bucknam is about 40 years old, and his life has been replete with adventure from the time he ran away from Worcester to follow the sea at 16, till in 1904, he took a Cramp built Turkish warship to Constantinople, and, having arrived at the Bosporus on the Fourth of July, calmly celebrated the American holiday with great gusto and noise aboard the Turkish Sultan's man-of-war. The Sultan commanded Buchnam to an audience and after some reluctance on the American's part the latter consented to remain as an officer of the Turkish navy as sort of a foreign commanding expert. At that time the Turkish navy—which in number totals some two dozen vessels—was a joke. It had lain at anchor in the Bosporus for years, and its officers had doubtless forgotten where fighting tops are located. The American hauled up the anchors and took the fleet on a long-delayed voyage to the Island of Mityiene, where just at the moment its presence did some political good by way of calming a populace. Since then he has steadily increased its efficiency. Rear-Admiral Buchnam was married in San Francisco to Miss Rose Thayer, and she now resides with him on the Bosporus. The title of Pasha is roughly equivalent to the English Governor, a pasnalik being the largest district over which the Sultan delegates authority to a subordinate.

Capt. Watt, who commands the leviathan liner Lusitania, is not noted for his affableness. He maintains that the captain's place is on the bridge, not in the saloon, and he believes that he best serves his passengers' interests by insuring their safety rather than by looking after their entertainment.

Michael V. Hagerty, 50 years old, is now a student at the law school of Yale University, and his wife is also studying sociology and elocution. Mr. Hagerty is a miner, an officer of the Western Miners' Federation and was formerly a commissioner of Silver Bow county, Montana. He is fitting himself for admission to the bar of Montana, and will practice at Butte, of which town he is a prominent citizen. Most of the students of the law school are less than half of Mr. Hagerty's age, but they have taken kindly to him.

Jesse L. Livermore, the plunger, who cleaned up $3,000,000 in Wall street, and now has 300,000 bales of cotton, is only 28. Ten years ago he was marking prices on the board of a Boston broker's office.

Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, recently acquitted of a charge of murder, has arranged to go to Goldfield, Nev., where she intends to engage in newspaper work. Martin Montgomery Brown and Arthur Brown, Jr., will accompany their mother and they will be joined by Mrs. Bradley's other children, Martha and Matthew Bradley, at Salt Lake.

Seid Gain, the first Chinaman to be admitted to the bar in America, was born in Portland, Or., where his father is a merchant. He is 20 years of age and was educated in the schools and colleges of Oregon. He graduated from the law school of the University of Oregon last June and was admitted to the bar of that State. He is the first man of Chinese parentage to be admitted to the practice of law in any of the courts of that State.

EDUCATORS, AUTHORS.

ROBERT KENNEDY DUNCAN, author of "The Chemistry of Commerce," is professor of industrial chemistry in the University of Kansas. He is a brother of Norman Duncan, the novelist, author of "The Cruise of the Shining Light." He has been a teacher in Clark University, the University of Chicago, and at Washington and Jefferson College, and relinquished the latter position to accept a flattering invitation from the University of Kansas. He is not only a theoretical, but a highly practical chemist, and has invented several valuable processes in the handling of phosphorus, glass and other things.

Alfred M. Downes, secretary of the New York fire department, the author of "Fire Fighters and Their Pets," a book descriptive of the firemen at service and pastime, is a lawyer and newspaper man. Born in New Haven, he took his degree from the Yale law school in 1884, afterward served for four years as court reporter of the New Haven Register, and then went to New York to be associated for ten years with newspaper life.

Will N. Harben, a young southern author, was the guest of the President at the White House last week. The geographical center of Mr. Harben's literary activity is the picturesque village of Roswell, Ga., the home of President Roosevelt's mother, and this village has been the scene of several of Mr. Harben's novels. Bullock Hall, the old colonial house which was the home of the President's mother, is the type of house Mr. Harben pictures often in his books.

William N. Brunner of Krumsville, Pa., has taken advantage of his spare hours when not employed in the school room, to construct one of the most attractive grandfather's musical clocks in the country—not only a perfect timekeeper, but a work of art. He used two kinds of wood, the case being of walnut and all the decorations of American holly. The embellishments are in figures, such as "Old Father Time" in a sitting posture, resting against a sundial and holding the scythe over his head with one hand, and in the other holding an hourglass. The figure on the center of the front represents a Roman sentinel, with sword and shield. Young women playing lyres and dancing, boy buglers and a dancing boy are other figures appearing on the case of the clock. There are 230 pieces of wood used in the clock, and the figures are ornamented with a pyrographic display, made with a hot needle. The clock throughout has a fine finish, showing the grain of the wood.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is tremendously interested in occult and psychic phenomena. That there are powers which we cannot grasp or explain, but merely sense from afar off, she feels perfectly sure, and that we are on the verge of making great discoveries about this practically new world of ours, she is convinced. She has a certain faith in and tolerance for Christian Science, because she believes it is at least a step in the direction of important things.

Mme. Daniel Lesueur, one of the most successful French authors, is the first woman asked to speak before the Societe of les Gens de Lettres. Like many of her sister authors she began by writing poetry, and later gave herself up to novel writing.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT has taken up pedestrianism, and bids fair to become even a greater walker than her distinguished husband. Last week she went for a little jaunt in the northwestern suburbs, starting at about 2 o'clock and returning about 6, during which she covered nearly fifteen miles. She was accompanied by Miss Young and one of the White House employés as bodyguard. Mrs. Roosevelt expects to take two or three similar walks weekly during the winter.

Mrs. Matilda C. Stevenson, of the Bureau of Ethnology at Washington, is recognized generally as the greatest authority upon the Indians of the southwestern part of the United States. She is the widow of Col. James Stevenson, a pioneer explorer in that section, who, together with the late Maj. Powell, was responsible for the creation of the Bureau of Ethnology in 1879.

Miss Cora Crocker, a deaf, dumb and blind girl, has surprised her teachers in the workshops of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, in Cambridge, by the quickness with which she has mastered the intricate machinery of her loom and the beauty and delicacy of her work. She has only just passed her twenty-first birthday and has been under the care of teachers for a comparatively short time, yet she weaves the most delicate fancy articles, dainty colored designs. She is said to be the only person so afflicted who has ever succeeded in doing such beautiful work. There are several blind women working in the same shop who do good work, but she is the only one who can neither speak nor hear. Her earnings, it is said, of more than $20 a month are steadily increasing.

Mrs. Hetty Green, America's richest woman, is the owner of considerable real estate in Boston. This includes a number of houses and stores. Mrs. Green occasionally makes a visit of inspection there to see that things are kept in good order, and is prone to express dissatisfaction with the work of persons whom she employs to clean and repair her houses. She has been known to get on her knees and scrub a dirty floor to show an inefficient scrub woman how to do it properly. She sweeps out littered rooms and tidies up yards herself, rigidly bosses carpenters and plumbers, and compels them to perform their work well. Attired in shabby clothing, she makes no more presentable appearance than the poorest woman in her employ.

Miss Mary Campbell of Birmingham, Ala., has launched upon its way the most exclusive society in the United States. This new society must of necessity be exclusive, since its membership is to be confined to sponsors of American warships. Any woman, no matter what her station in life may be, who has, by invitation, of the authorities, broken the bottle of wine and pronounced the words of christening as any war vessel, whether battleship, cruiser or torpedo boat, has started on its journey down the ways to the awaiting bosom of the water, is eligible to membership. But no one else.

PEDESTRIANS.

F. LARKIN of Junction City, Kan., is engaged in a 5000-mile walk from Junction City to Philadelphia and return. Mr. Larkin is 51 years old, and was two years ago manager of a hotel at Junction City. While reading he was suddenly stricken blind in one eye. His physician recommended outdoor exercise, and instead of walking about his home town he decided to walk to Philadelphia and return. He is unable to earn a cent, and lives on the bounty of the hotels and restaurants in the towns through which he passes, and in almost every case he is very well treated. In all his trip he has never been forced to sleep out, and has never missed a meal.

George Galyals, 19 years old, has established a record at long-distance barefoot walking, if the story he tells the Chicago police is true. He says he was a laborer in a steel mill at Pittsburgh until November 28, when he was discharged, and since then has walked 428 miles in search of work. Half the distance he traveled barefoot.

INVENTORS.

CHARLES A. TRABERT of Cleveland, 25 years of age, has applied for a patent on a dirigible balloon which will go forward or back as desired, and if it should drop into the water can be at once transformed into a boat. The machine is equipped with side propellers as well as the one in front. Trabert is an expert operator in gas and hot-air balloons, and has made hundreds of ascensions at county fairs and other exhibitions, and has had an opportunity to study air currents.

Prof. Korn of Munich some time ago discovered the art of taking photographs from a great distance, but with the aid of a bungling apparatus, while the pictures required much retouching to render the image visible. Now a young French scientist, Edouard Belin, hardly 30 years old, has invented a simple apparatus, which is the Korn system perfected and made practicable, and he predicts that in time amateurs will be able to make use of it as easily as they do of any common kodak.

CHURCHMEN.

BISHOP MOULE of Central China, brother of the bishop of Durham, has been in charge of 100,000,000 souls for over twenty-five years. No fewer than fourteen of his family are active workers in the mission field abroad.

Rev. Johnston Myers of Chicago has become the subject of bitter attack by the Baptist Ministers' Association of that city because he has publicly advocated the segregation of vice. Dr. Myers says the vote of the association will not influence his opinion.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

CAPT. JOHN B. MILTON, who has been in command of the cruiser West Virginia, is expected to be assigned to the command of the Mare Island navy yard in the near future, although Capt. Lucien Young has been named as the successor of Capt. Alexander McCracken, who has assumed command of the West Virginia. Capt. Milton is due for shore duty.

Lieut. Leroy Brooks, in charge of the naval recruiting station at Cincinnati, announces his intention of resigning from the navy. He was recently married, and will probably enter business for himself as his family is wealthy. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the 1902 class. He was assigned to the Asiatic squadron, and served in the Chinese waters for three years. When his vessel reached San Francisco last summer he was given shore duty.

Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge, who recently made an ascension in Prof. Bell's tetrahedral kite, Cygnet, declares the invention a success, as he was in control of the movement of the airship during the whole of the flight.

Lieut.-Col. Webb C. Hayes, president of the China Battlefield Commission, has sailed for China. He goes to place the bronze tablets on the monuments that were erected in Tientsin and Peking in honor of the American soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the Boxer outbreak.

Gen. Cyrus B. Comstock, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., has given to the National Academy of Science, of which he is a member, the sum of $10,000, the income from which is to be devoted to the advancement of knowledge in magnetism, electricity and radiant energy.

Rear-Admiral Very, United States naval commandant at Honolulu, recently sent the naval tug Iroquois to Kealakekua Bay, in the island of Hawaii, a distance of seventeen miles, for the special purpose of renovating the monument erected in that place to the memory of Capt. Cook, R.N., the great English circumnavigator of the globe. All the undergrowth in the inclosure was cut down, the monument repaired, the lettering of the inscription reblackened, and the cannon and chains surrounding it repainted by the bluejackets of the Iroquois, under the direction of Lieutenant-Commander Carter, U.S.N. Formerly the monument was kept in order by crews of British men-of-war, which visited the spot from time to time for the purpose; since the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, however, the United States navy has undertaken the task. Capt. Cook met his death in 1779 at the hands of a native chief named Nocah. The fight arose owing to the stealing of a ship's boat by the native. Capt. Cook endeavored to remove the King on board in order to hold him as a hostage, when he was struck down from behind.

Maj. Mawry Nichols of the Third Infantry, has prepared an illustrated lecture on Alaska from observations during his two years' service there, which he has recently delivered in Seattle.

POLITICIANS, STATESMEN

DAVID JAYNE HILL, who was appointed Ambassador to Germany a few days ago, is an authority on European diplomacy. When in Washington as Assistant Secretary of State he delivered lectures at the George Washington University on the relations of European States, and upon his transfer to Europe continued his studies. In Berne and at The Hague he was able to investigate at first hand the turgid stories of the development and existence of those two buffer States. It has been Dr. Hill's ambition always to go to Germany as the Ambassador of the United States, and Mrs. Hill also has been filled with this worthy desire. Both Dr. and Mrs. Hill speak German and French. When they were in Washington Mrs. Hill gave "foreign evenings," when the language spoken was nothing but German, or French, or Spanish, as the case might be. It was a form of entertainment intended for the benefit of diplomats who had little opportunity to talk in any such manner, but the Europeans thought it was primarily for the purpose of improving the accent of the Hills, and they looked upon it as a bit of Yankee shrewdness. However, this deduction was erroneous, as the Hills had spent a great deal of time in Europe, and probably had moved in better society than that frequented by many of the diplomats when they were at home.

Leopold Markbreit, who has just been elected Mayor of Cincinnati, is a soldier, a lawyer and a newspaper editor. He was law partner of Rutherford B. Hayes when the Civil War broke out, in which he received wounds that paralyzed his legs. Now he will have to be carried from his carriage into the Mayor's office.

Only seventeen States have furnished Speakers of the House of Representatives. Pennsylvania leads with five, Massachusetts, Virginia and Kentucky coming next with four each. Other States have been represented as follows: New York, three; Indiana, three; Tennessee, two; New Jersey, two; Georgia, two; Maine, two; South Carolina, two, and Connecticut, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Iowa and Illinois have each sent a man to the Speaker's chair.

After a special study of more than thirty years, Hannis Taylor will present to Congress, at the coming session, a memorial in behalf of "The Architect of Our Federal Constitution, Pelatiah Webster, of Philadelphia." The purpose of the memorial is to place in the hands of Congress the "data for a new and pivotal chapter in the history of the Constitution," and "to press upon Congress the long-neglected duty of honoring, by an appropriate monument, the memory of an American statesman and patriot."

The hardest man to see in Washington is the Secretary of State. A man who has legitimate business can get to the President with less difficulty and loss of time than he can to Mr. Root. The latter locks himself up in his private office and concentrates his attention upon the important business placed before him. A short time ago a visitor waited for a long time before being admitted into the presence of the Secretary. He dryly suggested that the way to the secretary, though not more than forty feet, was studded with dead minutes. Mr. Root looked at his messenger, Edward Savoy, who is sturdy and has a determined face. "The next time you call," he said with a twinkle in his eye, "I advise you to make your peace with Eddie. He is a powerful man, a powerful man."

TRAVELERS.

ARTHUR D. H. SMITH of Brooklyn, N. Y., has had some very interesting experiences among the revolutionists in the mountains of Macedonia during the past two months. He sailed for Europe August 27, and proceeded at once to Sofia, where he obtained admission to the inner revolutionary circle by the aid of letters from former revolutionists in this country. He was given an opportunity to go out into the fastnesses of the Macedonian mountains with a cheta, one of the revolutionary bands. With his life in his hands, and many a hairbreadth escape, he scoured a vast sweep of wild region, the Raon (or district) of Navarrokop, for all practical purposes a chetnik himself, a bandsman, a Macedonian soldier, and finally returned to Brooklyn on November 22 with never a scratch, but with a Balkan knowledge any one might envy.

A man who has been around the world twenty-nine times in eight years is J. Montgomery ... president of the American Cotton Exchange and Shipping Company, of New York, and a prominent member of produce exchange. Mr. ... that the way to prevent ... depression at any time in the United States is to build up a great foreign trade, and to do this he advocates ... a great national ... American products in the ports ... South America.

Capt. Raold Amundsen, the Arctic region explorer, was ... sented the Hubbard gold ... National Geographic Society ... annual banquet in Washington. The medal was awarded for his ... first making the Northwest ... and for definitely locating the ... netic pole.

PEOPLE OF THE COUNTRY

REV. C. O. TILLOTSON, ... Calvary Episcopal Church, ... Cruz, has just celebrated the ... ty-fifth anniversary of his ... This honor that comes to but ... that has fallen to but few ... clergymen on the Pacific Coast. ... It is possible that he is the only ... pastor in this State who has had ... pastorate for so long a period ... likely to continue much longer ... good work.

One hundred and twenty-five ... inent business men from Spokane ... vicinity will leave Spokane ... middle of January and visit ... They will travel on a ... which will be called "the ... special."

William Scrogin of Pomona, ... who became afraid of the ... the savings banks and drew ... he had on deposit, lost it ... pocket between the town and ... a few miles south of Pomona.

James Bidwell, one of the ... living citizens of San Diego, ... his ninetieth birthday ... cently. He first came to ... early in 1868, very nearly ... years ago, and has been a ... resident for thirty-five years. ... and owned the first foundry ... chine shop, also started the ... mills in that city. At ... Bidwell is enjoying good ... expects to pass many more ... anniversaries.

Robert C. Hill of Tacoma, ... completed a tour of the world ... health. He sailed from ... cember 7, 1906, for Waterville ... direct, and spent the first ... months on the continent. ... home was made via the ... and the Pacific on the ... steamship Oanfa from ... the Suez.

Wesley Hill, 28 years ... home is in Santa Barbara, ... been a guest at the Palisades ... station. He tells that he ... away from home when he was ... old, and has since traveled ... continent and Europe. ... Steelton, Pa., about two ... en he was seized with a ... see his father and sister. ... was to reach Philadelphia ... with the Pacific fleet, when ... tion is near his home. He ... enough to reach Lancaster ... and was forced to walk the ... way. Hill plodded down ... of League Island, and was ... the fleet had sailed. ... lodging by the police, who ... to be in a starving and ... dition.

HEROES.

JOHN B. HILL of ... first negro in the ... ceive a Carnegie hero ... check of $500 was sent to ... risking his life in saving ... ple in danger from a ...

Mrs. Elmer St. Clair, ... walker on the Columbia ... posit Railroad, recently ... slide a short distance ... at Fishing Creek, Pa. ... north and southbound ... trains were due to pass ... in a few minutes, and, ... children in the house, ... tracks and flagged the ... came along, which ... freight. The crew then ... passenger trains, which ... over 200 persons aboard ... eral days before the ... cleared.

OVER THE ...

SIR OLIVER LODGE ... philosophy of life and ... certain psychological ... have been recently ... a lecture on immortality. ... body was no more ... individual than a suit ... clothes. Death, he said, ... the soul's instrument of ... The destruction of an ... cleared, left the ... and death merely ... certain grouping of ... Conscience, will, honor, ... ration, he said, are ... with immortality, and ... into nothingness. It is ... ence, he said, to ... main of religion. The ... Creator of the universe ... were not going to be ... efforts of his creatures.

It is stated in Tokio ... ability D. W. Stevens will ... ington as the adviser of ... Ambassador. Mr. Stevens ... pan thirty years ago ... tache of the American ... afterward entered the ... Japanese government and ... ceived the highest ... services. He was raised ... viser to Marquis Ito in ... dertakings. Mr. Stevens ... at Washington, and ... knowledge of the ... of both countries.

Eight-year-old Duc Thanh ... nam, Cochin China, ... tion of being the ... monarch in the world. ... Thanh-Thai, who was ... posed, soon afterward ... vor of the son, who now ... aid of a regency ... cil of ministers. The ... French protectorate.

Prof. Rudolph Emmerich, ... versity of Munich, ... has discovered a new ... theria, which he ... the most dangerous ... acts quickly. "Frequency ... of the remedy. It is ... assimilation of ... veloped in liquid ... is made by blowing ...

Four prominent ... graduates of Harvard ... important positions ... tween their country ... been honored by the ... Komura has been ... promotion of two grades ... age; Baron Kaneko ... viscount and also ... the privy council; ... formerly Minister to ... has been created a ... taro Megata has ... baron, because of ... organizing the ...

It would be ... modest man is ... Fallieres, the ... are asking me," he ... to an interviewer, "to ... trumpet, and I ... remember every ... my grandfather ... my father was a ...

SUNDAY, DECE... FR... NEW BOOKS REVIEWED ... OF A TIMES REVIEWER ... Wilshire. ... MUNICENT CORPS. ... Golden Martin. The Mec... New York. (Price $1.50.) ... ingenious to intimate ... struck twelve in the ... and there is an old ... about the odiousness ... But when the name ... Martin appears on ... of a book, instantly there ... the inimitable Emm... warm-hearted, loving ... Emmy Lou. If the new ... as good as "Emmy Lou," ... is a feast in store. ... Ann" did not measure ... standard. Abbie Ann ... little thing, with red hair ... temper. Somewhere ... Lou and Abbie Ann ... of Letitia—nearer this ... Emmy Lou than the ... Abbie Ann. Letitia, ... child, daughter of an ... She is very likeable, a ... her years in certain ... ceits, consumption, and ... meeting pay-day. She and ... mother, with full appreci... slang, that the "striker" ... has been "pinched and put ... cent to the guard house ... for the benefit of ... see, that what is "blind ... for the listed man, mamma ... when the officer pops ... for breakfast but black ... Sam's papa was not a very ... and Letitia's mother, feeling ... been cheated somehow, ... his attention to other ... very much to Letitia. Conse... Sam's views of life were ob... long interviews with father... She did not exactly under... she couldn't play with ... children of the barracks, b... understand very clearly when ... her line was, under what ci... it could be over-stepped ... to convey certain info... her mama. ... Onslaught. ... By R. W. Chambers. Illustrated. ... New York. (Price $1.50.) ... fruitful and indiscrimi... publication of a ... genuine poems from a ... tempered as that of the ... Orpheus" and "Paola and ... may be termed a literary ... important Stephen Phil... of diction, his richness ... his haunting suggestive... already well known to all ... poetry. He has been called ... literary kinsman of Keats, ... Tennyson. Certainly, when ... came, its almost faultless ... well calculated to make us ... thought of adverse criti... winds, and to hail its au... first poet. Then followed ... Francesca," a tragedy ... beautiful. Mr. Phillips ... in these and other po... a master of that most dim...

heir Doings.

world twenty-nine times in twenty-eight years is J. Montgomery Smart, president of the American Cold Storage and Shipping Company, of New York, and a prominent member of the produce exchange. Mr. Smart believes that the way to prevent an industrial depression at any time in the United States is to build up a great foreign trade, and to do this he advocates holding a great national exposition of American products in the principal cities of South America.

Capt. Raold Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, was last week presented the Hubbard gold medal of the National Geographic Society, at the annual banquet in Washington. The medal was awarded for his success in first making the Northwest Passage and for definitely locating the magnetic pole.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

REV. C. O. TILLOTSON, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Santa Cruz, has just celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate. This honor that comes to him is one that has fallen to but three or four clergymen on the Pacific Coast; in fact it is possible that he is the only living pastor in this State who has held a pastorate for so long a period. He is likely to continue much longer in the good work.

One hundred and twenty-five prominent business men from Spokane and vicinity will leave Spokane about the middle of January and visit California. They will travel on a special train which will be called "the inland empire special."

William Scrogin of Pomeroy, Wash., who became afraid of the safety of the savings banks and drew out the $500 he had on deposit, lost it from his pocket between the town and his home a few miles south of Pomeroy.

James Bidwell, one of the oldest living citizens of San Diego, passed his ninetieth birthday anniversary recently. He first came to San Diego early in 1869, very nearly thirty-nine years ago, and has been a permanent resident for thirty-five years. He built and owned the first foundry and machine shop, also started the first flour mills in that city. At present Mr. Bidwell is enjoying good health and expects to pass many more birthday anniversaries.

Robert C. Hill of Tacoma, has just completed a tour of the world for his health. He sailed from Tacoma December 7, 1906, for Waterford, Ireland, direct, and spent the four following months on the continent. The winter home was made via the Suez Canal and the Pacific on the Norwegian steamship Oanfa from Liverpool, also the Suez.

Wesley Hill, 26 years old, whose home is in Santa Barbara, Cal., has been a guest at the Philadelphia police station. He tells them that he is away from home when he was 15 years old, and has since traveled over the continent and Europe. He was born in Steelton, Pa., about two weeks ago when he was seized with a desire to see his father and sisters. He then was to reach Philadelphia and see with the Pacific fleet, whose destination is near his home. He had not enough to reach Lancaster by rail, and was forced to walk the rest of the way. Hill plodded down to the shore of League Island, and was hilarious when the fleet had sailed. He was given lodging by the police, who found him to be in a starving and exhausted condition.

HEROES.

JOHN B. HILL of Athens, the first negro in the country to receive a Carnegie hero medal, a check of $500 was sent as a reward for risking his life in saving several people in danger from a runaway.

Mrs. Elmer St. Clair, wife of a track walker on the Columbia and Puget Sound Railroad, recently heard a landslide a short distance from her home at Fishing Creek, Pa. She hurried to the north and southbound passenger trains were due to pass at that point in a few minutes, and, locating her children in the house, she ran down the tracks and flagged the first train that came along, which happened to be a freight. The crew then flagged the passenger trains, which, combined, had over 200 persons aboard. It was several days before the tracks were cleared.

OVER THE SEA.

SIR OLIVER LODGE'S book on the philosophy of life and his belief in certain psychological phenomena have been recently explained by him in a lecture on immortality. He said: "Our body was no more representative of the individual than a suit of worn clothes. Death, he said, merely removed the soul's instrument of manifestation. The destruction of an organ, he declared, left the organist unimpaired, and death merely marked the end of a certain grouping of physical energy. Conscience, will, honor, love and veneration, he said, are similarly associated with immortality, and will not disappear into nothingness. It is the duty of science, he said, to examine even the subconscious main of religion. The intentions of the Creator of the universe, he declared, were not going to be frustrated by the efforts of his creatures.

It is stated in Tokio that in addition to the ability D. W. Stevens will go to Washington as the adviser of the Japanese Ambassador. Mr. Stevens came to Japan thirty years ago as a student interpreter of the American Legation, and afterward entered the service of the Japanese government and has since received the highest recognition for his services. He was recently foreign adviser to Marquis Ito in the Korean undertakings. Mr. Stevens is well known at Washington, and has a thorough knowledge of the people and affairs of both countries.

Eight-year-old Duy-Tan, King of Annam, Cochin China, bears the distinction of being the youngest reigning monarch in the world. His predecessor, Thanh-Thai, who was recently deposed, soon afterward abdicated in favor of the son, who now rules with the aid of a regency consisting of a council of ministers. The kingdom is a French protectorate.

Prof. Rudolph Emmerich of the University of Munich, announces that he has discovered a new cure for diphtheria, which he considers one of the most dangerous cases, and that the most dangerous cases, and that the cure acts quickly. "Pyocyanase" is the name of the remedy. It is produced by the assimilation of pyocyanases developed in liquid cultures. Application is made by blowing it into the throat.

Four prominent Japanese, who have graduates of Harvard, and who have important positions during the war between their country and Russia, have been honored by the Mikado. Minister Komura has been created a count in promotion of two grades in the peerage; Baron Kaneko has been made a viscount and also made a member of the privy council; Shinichiro Kurino, formerly Minister to the United States, has been created a baron, and Jutaro Megata has also been made a baron, because of his services in organizing the finances of Korea.

It would be difficult to find a more modest man in high places than Count Fallieres, the French President. "You are asking me," he said not long ago to an interviewer, "to blow my own trumpet, and I cannot remember every hour of my life. I remember every hour of my life. I remember every hour of my life. I

Open Evenings
Monday and Tuesday
If you cannot shop in the day time, come after supper.
Bring the Children
Shopping with You
We will care for them safely while you buy, unhampered. Children's nursery, 2nd floor.

Wells Fargo
Express Office
Rear Section A. For your convenience. Send packages from Bullock's.
U. S. Post Office
Second Floor
Full fledged money order and registry station. Mail your gifts. Second floor.

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE.
Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh
EITHER PHONE EXCHANGE 1500.

Christmas Trees
Get Them Here
Fine symmetrical trees from Oregon. Beautiful pines. Different sizes, 3rd floor.
$8.50 Christmas Tree Electric Lights..... $6.50
16 lights, all wired and ready to plug in. Safe. Different colors. Special at $6.50.

A Bullock
Glove Order—Best Gift
It solves the question of size, shade, length, to the complete satisfaction.
Give a Merchandise Order if in Doubt
Redeemable to face value in merchandise this store owns.

Wonderful Christmas Sales. The Last Two Days

Sensational Sale Of Millinery . . . Half Price

No millinery announcement made before this season approaches this in importance.



You know the character in Bullock hats that has helped so largely to win the Fashion Center to Broadway at Seventh.

You know that no other Los Angeles millinery store has approached Bullock's in money or style value.

You know the sensation the following values will create. Be early.

All Trimmed Hats Up to $20 at .... **Half**
$5.00 styles at $2.50; $10.00 styles at $5.00; $15.00 styles at $7.50. Half price Monday.

Untrimmed Hats Every one at .... **Half**
All styles and colors; $5.00 hats in felt or velvet, $2.50; $1.50 felts at 75c.

All Flowers, Feathers, Wings, Breasts, Novelties at ... **Half**
Marabout, white, black, brown, navy, plum.

Beautiful $13.50 and $15.00 Plumes at . . . $7.50
In white, navy, blue, green, red, gray, brown. Big drooping beauties. Special, $13.50 and $15 plumes at $7.50.

$3 and $2.50 Corsets at $1.75
Ivy's and Jewels From 9 to 10 a. m.
The first reductions we have made on our exclusive models. The best corsets in the world from every standpoint.
Three charmingly made new styles, including all silk ribbon girdle corsets.
Just for one hour, to adjust certain stocks, Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., 4th floor, $1.75.

$6.75 Silk Petticoats . . $3.75
From 8 to 10 a.m.
All colors, at least 6 good styles. Special 8 to 10, $3.75. 4th floor.

$11.25 Trousseau Sets Lingerie . . $8.25
From 8 to 10 a.m.
Four pieces, elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbon.

Head Shawls Splendid Gifts
Of cassimere, in brown, gray or black and white checks.
50c and 75c Head Shawls 45c
95c and $1.25 Head Shawls..... 85c
$1.50 Head Shawls at.... ..$1.10

$3.50 and $4.00 Petticoats . . . $1.45
FROM 8 TO 9 A. M.
Silk striped nunsveiling petticoats, with 8-inch ruffle; some with scalloped and embroidered edge. 8 to 9 Monday, 4th floor, $1.45.

Monday hundreds and hundreds start on the home stretch of buying at Bullock's. Monday hundreds and hundreds will share the greatest pre-Christmas values ever offered.

The whole store is on the alert. Service strengthened at every point. Scores of extra salespeople. Worlds of gift suggestions spread out on counters, tables, shelves and ledges all over the store.

Advertise them all? As impossible as to count the stars. Make out your gift lists today.

Use the great test—Comparison—Monday, and buy gifts where you can buy them safest and best.

Bullock's Christmas Stocks--Every Item New

1/2 Price Sales

A Transfer Saves Time

Shop On a Transfer

No waiting till after Christmas---Stocks we were over enthusiastic on---typical holiday merchandise of the most desirable sort--*marked half price now before Christmas. Gifts you want when you can make use of them.*

No half way measures here--shelves must be clear of all Christmas stocks Tuesday at closing time.

Monday will be the greatest sales day the store has ever known.

$1.25 to $2.25 Holly Boxes Stationery..... Half Price
Prettiest Fancy Baskets for Gloves, Candy, etc. . . Half Price
All Large Stamped Pieces Wood to Burn . . . Half Price
All Calendars and Xmas Booklets, Monday ..... Half Price
Hand Painted Sachet and Corset Bags at .... Half Price
Children's $1.50 to $5 Dresses, 6 to 14 .... Half Price
50c to $3.00 Boxes of Celluloid at ..... Half Price
Daintiest Novelties of Brass and Copper . . . Half Price
Hand Painted Satin Covered Boxes at ..... Half Price
Leather Covered Flasks, Monday..... Half Price

And other items of intense importance all over the store *1-4 Off--1-3 Off--1-2 Off*--Watch our windows --Shop at Bullocks--*Early Monday.*



The Toys Ready for the Gr... Buying Onslaug...

That begins Monday. Shelves, counters, tables, ... with the newest and best. Toys of 1907. A wo... riety of wonderful values. Come early. Shoppi... comfortable in the morning.

$1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 Dressed Dolls at . . . 95c
A great choosing, all bright and smiling, in the most becoming hats imaginable. Dolls of all sizes. Special $1.25 to $1.75 ...

$2.00 and $2.50 Kid Body Dolls . . $1.25
Very pretty faces; jointed body; sewed wig; sleeves and stockings. Monday, Special $1.25.

35c Dolls Special at . . . 19c
Either kid body, jointed or dressed. Special Monday 19c.

$2.25 California Coaster, at .....
$1.25 and $1.50 Express Wagons .....
30c and all 25c Iron Toys, at .....
$1.50 Doll Trunks ...
30c Toy Furniture ...
Rocking Horses ...

Bibles Make Gifts Most Appreciated



Bullock's the best place to buy ... books of every kind for gifts. ... time. Cambridge edition of ... scholar's Bibles $1.00 to $10.00. ... rocco, Levant and Alaskan seal.

Library Sets of Books
$15 Irving. (10 vols.) $9.50.
$12.50 Hugo. (8 vols.) $8.75.
$9.75 Eliot. (7 vols.) $6.75.
$20.00 Dickens. (15 vols.) $12.50.
$18.75 Scott. (12 vols.) $11.50.
$25.00 Thackery. (15 vols.) $16.75.
THE POETS—75c to $1.25 Padded and limp leather. Splendid gift editions.

Books for B...
Old Glory series. ...
Soldier Boy series. ...
Motor Boy series. ...
And other books by ... Reid, Verne, Optic ... 25c.

Books for G...
Elsie $1.25. Books ...
Cousin series 65c. ...
Carey and others ...



China and Cut Glass

Beautiful, practical gift hints. Basement.

The China

$1.75 Cracker Jars at $1.25
Very prettily decorated china.

$2.75 Fancy Vases at . . . $1.98
A beautiful line of exquisite gifts.

Fancy Jars For Tobacco . 25c
Gifts the men will appreciate.

75c Cups and Saucers 48c
Very prettily decorated.

39c Salad Bowls 25c.
75c Sugar and Cream Sets 48c.
Jumbo Cup and Saucer 49c.
$1.50 Celery Trays 98c.
10c Bowls at 5c.

The Cut Glass

The crystal room is a ... for all gift ...
$3.50 Water Carafes ... Diamond and ...
$2.25 Handled ... A variety of ...
$4.50 Tall Flaring ... In the whirlwind ...
$8.00 Wine ...
$2.75 Comports at ...
$1.00 Knife Rest ...
$5.50 Bowls ... some cluster ...
$4.00 Perfume ... Beautiful cutting.
All Hand Painted China 25...
Magnificent ... unequaled ...



Slippers for Evening

Make gifts every woman will appreciate. Fashion's most favored styles are at Bullock's in large variety. Exquisite ideas that represent the highest perfection of shoemaking art. Shades to match the costume. Sizes to fit the wearer.

In giving an order for slippers be assured that in filling it we will take the most extreme care. Prices $3.50 to $6.00, are remarkably fair. House slippers, Romeos, cavalier, housboots. More gift hints for women, Section F.

Slippers for Men

The best $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50 values in the city.

At $1.50
New leathers, new lasts, unrestricted choice. Special Monday. An unequaled opportunity at $1.50.

Give the Little Folks Shoes
Buy them at Bullock's exclusive store for children, 4th floor.
The most dressy and serviceable styles in the world. The most extensive variety in the city.

AY, DECEMBER 22, 190

A Bullock
Glove Order—Best Gift
It solves—the question as to size, shade, length, to the recipient's entire satisfaction.
Give a Merchandise Order if in Doubt
Redeemable to face value in any merchandise this store owns.

vo Days



eady for the Great
uying Onslaught
ves, counters, tables, heaped
Toys of 1907. A wonderful
Come early. Shopping is
1.75 95c
miling, in the most becoming
es. Special $1.25 to $1.75 value
$2.25 California Coaster, at ..... $1.
$1.25 and $1.50 Express Wagons 89c
30c and all 25c Iron Toys, at 15c
$1.00 Doll Trunks 69c.
30c Toy Furniture 19c.
Rocking Horses ¼ off.

Gifts
Appreciated
best place to buy Bibles
y kind for gifts. NOW is
dge edition of teacher's
es $1.00 to $10.00, bound in
and Alaskan seal.
Books for Boys
Old Glory series. "Straton
Soldier Boy series. Optic.
Motor Boy series. "Cruiser
And other books by Cooper
Reid, Verne, Optic. 25c
25c.
Books for Girls
Elsie $1.25. Books at
Cousin series 45c. Books
Carey and others 25c and

and
lass
ractical gift
ent.
The Cut Glass
The crystal room is a rend
for all gift hunters.
$3.50 Water Carafes $2.25.
Diamond and fan pattern.
$2.25 Handled Nappies $1.75.
A variety of patterns.
$4.50 Tall Flaring Vase $3.25.
In the whirlwind cutting.
$6.00 Wine Decanter $4.75.
$2.75 Comports at $1.95.
$1.00 Knife Rest 75c.
$5.50 Bowls $3.75—8-in. size,
some cluster pattern.
$4.00 Perfume Bottles $2.95.
Beautiful cutting.
All Hand Painted China 25% O
Magnificent dishes and
unequaled offering.

Part VII—8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
DECEMBER 22, 1907.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND



Some Matters of Special Interest to the Women.

His Mute Pleaders.

DUST AND DIRT AID A BACHELOR IN HIS WOOING.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

The time was morning, the scene a farmhouse kitchen; the actors, two people, man and woman. The woman, Amy by name, was small in stature, light in frame, and quick in motion; her face was plain, its white, healthy color marred by freckles, its mouth over-generous. Her eyes, too, were large, with such honesty and sincerity in their depths of gray they furnished the owner a certificate of character wherever she carried them. She had come into the kitchen, holding in one hand a cake, at which she glanced with something of the same fondness which an artist shows for a masterpiece. As she had entered the kitchen, she had stopped suddenly by the door, her large, bright eyes taking in quickly the details of the scene before her, while her face assumed an expression of such dismay as brought a broad smile upon her companion's merry face. She hurriedly placed her cake upon the table, then shrank back at her first glimpse of its grease spots and kettle crock; her eyes roved to the floor and mopboard, where they seemed to transfix the dust with their steely glance. There was an unwashed frying-pan on the hearth. She looked at it with eyes of pity; then turned, with the same expression toward her companion. She made a quick, restive motion with her hand. "Wouldn't you," she said, falteringly, "like to have me—have me sweep a little for you, now I'm here? I like to sweep and clean, just as another woman likes to sing and play the piano."

He looked down upon her from his vantage of six feet with an amused smile. This plea of hers was only a ripple that followed in the wake of many an appeal to the same end.

"No," he said, laughing, "I think it is enough for one woman to clean out the cracks in her own floor with a hairpin. I couldn't think of consenting to such waste of strength in my behalf."

She turned, with just a touch of vexation in her cheek.

He was always teasing her about that morning when he found her on her knees with the hair-pin.

"Good morning," she said abruptly, as she started across the piazza toward her own home. She hurried on, as if some important duty awaited her coming. As she clicked the latch of the gate she turned toward the house which she had just left. He was still standing there by the door; his face, which had been but a minute before mirth-illumined, had become suddenly grave. She saw it, and its reflection fell upon her own. Yes, she knew it was lonely over there. She went on slowly into the house. The room which she entered parlook of her own character; it was small, dull in color, and spotlessly kept. Her mother, diminutive like herself, sat by the fire busily knitting, the lines of her withered, sharply-chiseled face showing clear above the white kerchief at her throat. She had the same gray eyes and the same grave earnestness.

"Well, what did he say to the cake, Amy?" asked the mother, looking over her spectacles at her daughter as she entered.

"He said he was obliged," replied Amy, drawing a chair up to the fire. "You ought to see the kitchen," she went on; "dirt and dust in heaps everywhere. You can't hardly see the table for the grease and crock," looking piteously at her mother; "and all the rest is just as bad. There is a frying pan there that I shall remember as long as I live."

"What can we do?" asked the mother earnestly, laying aside her knitting, as if that impeded the course of thought; "what's to be done?"

"I don't know," said Amy, despairingly. "He wouldn't let me clean. I asked him again."

"I've thought sometimes," remarked the older woman, "that perhaps he don't like it—your not wanting to marry him—sort o' resents it, maybe."

"There'd be no sense in that," said Amy, with a show of energy and surprise. "You might as well blame me for liking pickles. My mind is set naturally on living single. I can't help it."

"He hasn't asked you lately, has he?" said the mother, when they were launched safely on the steady stream of work. Amy shook her head.

"Maybe he's getting tired of it," remarked the mother.

"I don't know," said Amy, a little crossly. "He says he asks me once a year; but that's his way of joking about things that are no joke. It's but a half dozen times."

"It's too bad," said the mother, summing up the situation; "but what's to be done?"

That question presented itself often to the two women, as they sat around their own well-kept hearth, and thought of the kitchen in the house opposite. From time to time Amy ventured over with a cake and took note of the increase of dust.

"It's piling up on the mopboard," she said to her mother, who was ever an eager and sympathetic listener. "He scratches around with a broom sometimes, but he never hits the mopboard."

The frying pan, too, appeared occasionally in its unwashed, unkempt condition; it had the forlorn air of one who had seen better days.

The winter wore away at last. When the spring had fairly come, the mother gladly came out of her winter prison house and stepped briskly about the door yard, drawing on the accumulated wisdom of years as she offered suggestions about the sowing of seeds and the preparation of the soil. One morning, when John had gone away, she and Amy, with an air of stealth, such as would be natural to a soldier reconnoitering the enemy, went noiselessly to their neighbor's house, crossed the piazza and took one long look at the begrimed and dust-weighted kitchen. A deeper shade of gravity rested on the mother's face when she came away. They were silent, returning, but as soon as they reached their own home they chattered like magpies over the details of that unfortunate kitchen.

"I wish," said the mother, pathetically, "that I had never seen it, for I shall carry the memory of it with me all my days."

Yet the place had a kind of fascination. They stole over again and again to get a glimpse of it.

It was a fine moonlight winter evening. John and Amy had come home from church together. She had stepped a little beyond him, and had gone into her own little yard and closed the gate. How he hated the click of that gate! He was talking on, with the manifest purpose of keeping her there a minute. "Yes," he said, "it's been an open winter. I like snow, myself, plenty of it. I'd like to tunnel through the drifts once more. I'm growing old, I guess; nothing seems so good as it used to, not even the snow; that's colder, and not so white. Everything is different but you, Amy; you never change."

"I think I grow old, too," said Amy.

"No, you don't; you're just the same girl you were fifteen years ago. It takes something besides time to make people grow old. I'm getting gray myself." He laughed without apparent cause and pushed away the snow with his foot. "Amy," he said, merrily, as if he was about to tell an amusing story, "I haven't bothered you with that old annual question of mine this year, have I? I suppose it wouldn't be of any use, anyhow, would it?"

He was looking at her wistfully. They say that sometimes the mind works rapidly in the emergencies of life. There came to Amy a vision of that kitchen. A frying pan, mute yet pleading, was on the hearth; a kettle, with rusty countenance, was asking for help; the dust on the mopboard flashed on her sight; she felt that it was making an appeal. At that minute it was borne in upon her that she had been appointed to a mission; she was to be an apostle of cleansing to that neglected board. She looked up, her eyes meeting his fairly, without a shadow of hesitation or doubt. "I don't know," she said, simply, "I think perhaps there might."

He started and looked at her with eager questioning. Her eyes fell demurely to the snow.

"Are you sure?" he said.

"I—I'm afraid so," she faltered.

He placed his hand upon the latch of the gate. She saw the motion and glanced quickly up at him, then turning, ran swiftly into the house.

John stood a minute as if he were a little dazed by the sudden coming of his happiness; then he went slowly across to his house. There was a new light in his face, and a smile on his lips, and his home did not seem half so lonely, for he could already see, in fancy, a morsel of gray-gowned womanhood flitting about those rooms. He sat till late that night, trying to realize his fortune, wondering how Amy had come to know her own heart, for he felt sure that, unawares, she had been fond of him all these years. He never knew how the dust on the mopboard had pleaded his cause, nor how his kettle had been gifted with a more persuasive voice than his, nor felt for them the affection that otherwise he might have regarded as their due.

It was not many months before the dust tasted water; the frying pan once more learned the use of scouring sand; the table was freed from its burden of earth, and the whole kitchen was washed and rewashed, till it shone and shone again. The only hindrance to the good work was the frequent presence of a masculine giant, who picked up the small housewife, and held her up till her eyes were on a level with his own, "mussed" her hair, took, as he said, "the starchy look out of her mouth," and otherwise conducted himself "like a great boy." Still, she bore it with a better grace than one might have expected from such a prim little woman, and in after years, when she and her mother sit about their spotless hearth in the house once across the way, she has almost forgotten the influence of the dust, and fancies that it was solely a heart impulse that brought her to her new home.

DORA HASTINGS.

(Copyright.)

Late Coiffure Fashions.

The hair is now being dressed with less width from side to side and more height in the center, a hint particularly valuable to the moon-faced girl, who ought not to increase the width of her face by puffing her hair out unduly above her ears.

Fascinatingly pretty as the curl is, it is by no means surprising that it should maintain its supremacy, though it need not be the sole motif of a chevelure design. Puffs and the plait are mingled in elegant confusion, and the wave that is required is the heavy Marcel ondulé.

Girls of about sixteen who have not yet reached the age of putting their hair up are wearing it parted and caught together in festoons or curtains upon the brow, to use an old-fashioned expression in connection with this form of dressing.

In some cases the hair is plaited at the back and looped in the nape of the neck beneath a huge ribbon bow, black for the blonde girl, and chocolate for the nut-brown maid. Otherwise the front hair is drawn to the back beneath the restraining influence of a comb and the tresses are allowed to flow carelessly over the shoulders.

Individual fancy will be able to run riot this winter over any number of possible decorations for the hair. There are beautiful combs being sold at all prices, from those of dark or blonde tortoiseshell powdered, latticed, and festooned with diamonds to the Spanish ones that are so fashionable damascened in gold upon Toledo steel.

At night wreaths of skeleton leaves in gold, silver, or steel make a very pretty decoration, and the large single gold or silver rose with foliage to match is justifiably patronized on account of its beauty and its becoming attributed to women of all ages.

The softly waving plume of cut ostrich and marabout is as popular as ever for evening wear, and just lately there has arisen a tendency for wearing long brush or comet aigrettes pointing downwards from behind the ear to the crown of the shoulder, instead of upwards, as the former manner was.—[London Daily Mail.

Braid Is Much Used This Season.

Braid as a trimming occupies an important position this season, says the December Delineator. Both wide and narrow braids, some heavy, some light, are used for trimming the coats of tailored costumes, and the flat, plain braid is used for binding coats of such costumes. This binding, by the way, is often the only decoration used on the tailored coat, although at other times it may be elaborately trimmed. Braiding is seldom seen on the skirts, which are plainer than they have been recently, as the winter season calls forth the long coats, and these are always smarter over the plain-fitting skirt. In this way the circular skirt is particularly adaptable, as it is graceful in effect and is much easier for trimming when this is desired.

When Marriage Means Disaster.

The period during which an engagement lasts naturally affords the engaged couple full opportunity for becoming acquainted with each other's habits and points of view. It allows also an opportunity for one or the other to withdraw from the engagement on discovering anything that may seem to threaten the possibility of a happy marriage.

It is to be regretted that this opportunity is sometimes thrown away by indecision or timidity. A girl who sees "rocks ahead" should not hesitate to break off an engagement if the situation demands it.

Better the sharp but passing pang of a broken engagement than years of married misery.—[Cassell's Journal.

Secret of Success.

During the last two years I have been writing either about the dead or those I sometimes wish were dead when a mistake occurs in a news item which I have written about them.

I am a news editor on a country weekly that has a circulation of 1600, and is published in a town of about 1700 inhabitants. I like my work, and only now and then would I rather be washing dishes instead of reading proofs. I didn't step right into the place, nor was it thrust upon me. I commenced working for it when I was in my early teens, and after persistent diligence I climbed to the throne.

When I was in school, at the age of 15 years, I wrote every week society personals for the Saturday supplement of the Louisville Times and the Courier Journal. I did this nearly every week, without fail, until I was graduated, which was four years afterward.

My school commencement was two years ago this last June, and the night I was graduated I really felt it was the commencement of my life, but I did not want to turn one stone. To be frank, I was in love; was happy and content to sit and look at the American Beauty roses my lover sent me for my graduating present. But my roses faded and my lover went away to seek his fortune. So my mind did the practical thing and turned my attention to work.

It was on the 8th day of August, two months after my school closed in the year 1905, that I got a position as clerk in the printing office in my home town. Taking orders for printing matter, writing subscription letters, making out newspaper bills, and helping with the book-keeping was the work required of me.

However, doing what was not required of me is how I secured my position. Every time I got a chance I wrote every news item I heard, and gave it to the editor. Sometimes he would use it, and sometimes he would not. When he did I was made glad and his reporter was annoyed. Along with my other work, I did all I could to please others in every way, for it did not take me long to see that the secret of success in newspaper work is to please the people even when you are not pleasing yourself.—[The Circle.

Stenciled Clothing.

There is no reason why stenciling should not be widely applied to dress.

It makes a pretty and simple decoration, it is unfaded by washing, and it may be applied by those who cannot even sew, much less embroider.

One suit seen recently was of white linen, with a Wall of Troy design in gray stenciled around the hem of the skirt, on the cuffs and the wide collar, and down the front of the jacket.

Very simple, to be sure, and with almost no work involved, but a pretty and distinctive touch.

Belts and collar sets are particularly adapted to this style of ornamentation, and an infinite variety of color and design may be introduced.

They are especially pretty in oriental colors and broad, splashy designs.

For those who cannot draw their own designs it is a good idea to use an embroidery pattern and to trace that on the stencil board.

In fact, a design may be transferred from any medium, and thus a large choice is assured even those who cannot originate their patterns.

On the whole, then, there is a strong probability that with the increasing popularity of stenciling it may soon vie with embroidery in the adornment of heavy, light-colored materials.—[Washington Star.

UP-TO-DATE FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.



The larger hat is of beautiful soft white felt. The brim is made more firm by a silver covered wire and around the crown is a band of pale blue velvet tied in a bow. The ends are cut circular and left unfinished and above this is a ruffle of lace wired at intervals and large fluffy white feathers. The smaller hat is a toque covered with folds of maline, those at top being blue and the other shades from light to dark matching the hair in hue. At the side is a fold of maline held by two turquois pins and from these two pairs of black, blue and brown wings extend.



A handsome combination of navy blue and buff is shown in this sketch. The skirt is of light weight blue cloth with a girdle of blue taffeta and shaped bands extending around the waist and down the skirt. The waist is of white china silk with a jacket effect of blue velvet faced with buff cloth and trimmed with braid and gilt buttons. A tie of buff and blue striped silk is used on the front of the jacket.



The baby wears a dainty little dress of lawn. The yoke is hand embroidered and below this is a short waist. Sleeve caps of tucking and a girdle of beading run with ribbon give an empire effect to the frock. The other dress is of dark plaid showing fine satin stripes of bright yellow. Bands of plain black cloth bearing soutache matching the yellow stripes form a novel and effective decoration. The buttons are black covered moulds with soutache decoration.

MEXICO HONORS A WOMAN.

Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, Authority on Archeology, Made Honorary Professor in Museum.

[Philadelphia Record:] Mrs. Zelia Nuttall of Coyoacan was recently nominated as honorary professor of the National Museum, the honor being conferred by the President of the republic, through the Minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts. The complimentary title carries with it all the distinction without the duties that devolve upon the execution of the laborious tasks of an active professorship.

Mrs. Nuttall had already been offered the office of curator of Mexican archaeology at the museum, the highest honor at the disposal of the government in the department to which Mrs. Nuttall has devoted the best years of a life of conscientious work. But, owing to the hard hours and inconvenient tasks in this connection, Mrs. Nuttall decided to decline the offer, in order that she may be better able to continue certain original work which she is now doing. In charge of the curatorship, she would have to lecture at regular intervals, and even as it is she will doubtless be invited to deliver lectures on certain subjects that may require the authoritative treatment of thorough research and study.

Mrs. Nuttall was born in San Francisco and educated abroad privately. Her father, Dr. Nuttall, himself a scientific man, supervised her studies. She traveled extensively. Her first paper, "On the Terra Cotta Heads of Teotihuacan," written at the instigation of Prof. F. W. Putnam of Harvard University, was published in the American Journal of Archaeology in 1886. Since then, from time to time, she has published the results of her researches in the transactions of many scientific societies, of which she is an active member, both in this country and abroad, and in monographs of the Peabody Museum, of which she is an honorary special assistant.

Her most valuable contribution to science, however, lies in her discovery, identification and publication of several important historical objects and manuscripts in European museums and in private collections, the value and identity of which were unknown. Thus she discovered in the castle of Ambras, in the Tyrol, the finest ancient Mexican featherwork shield in existence, and a fan, both of which had figured among the presents sent by Cortes to Charles V, and had been reported lost by the Vienna museum authorities in 1618. She also identified as specimens of the sixteenth century Mexican feather mosaic made by native artists after designs furnished by the Spanish conquerors, a beautiful mitre preserved in the Pitti palace, Florence, and a large shield preserved at the Armeria Reale of Madrid. She proved the latter to be a present from Charles V to Phillip II when he was infante of Spain. She, moreover, brought to light from the recesses of old libraries, where for centuries they lay lost to sight, some valuable Mexican manuscripts, which she published. One of these—an extremely curious Hispano-American manuscript from the Biblioteca Nazionale-Centrale of Florence, Italy, was published by Mrs. Nuttall, under the auspices of the University of California. Another, a superb Mexican codex, which, after considerable trouble, she succeeded in tracing and ultimately found in the possession of Lord Zouche in England, she regards is her most important "find." Through the generosity of Dr. Bowditch of Boston this codex—now known as the Codex Nuttall—has been reproduced in fac-simile by the Peabody museum (1902.) It is the finest and best preserved historical document of Ancient Mexico in existence.

Her studies with regard to the calendar of the ancient Mexicans attracted much attention at the Chicago Congress of Anthropologists in 1893, and since then she has published several papers on the subject. Her remarkable command of foreign languages, which enables her to speak with ease before foreign audiences when attending international congresses of learned societies, has added to her reputation and popularity as a scholar.

In 1902 she was appointed field director of the Crocker-Reid archeological researches in Mexico for the University of California, a position created through the liberality of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Crocker. This led her to establish her headquarters in the capital of Montezuma. By rare good fortune a historic house, which in the heroic period of Spanish history was occupied by Don Pedro de Alvarado, Cortez's most famous lieutenant, happened to be for sale, and she was able to purchase this remarkable relic of the Spanish conquest.

"The house is situated at Coyoacan, a suburb of Mexico, now reached by a trolley. It is a noble old Spanish mansion constructed around a large courtyard or "patio," the entrance to which is in the ornate style of the period. Back of it is a great flower garden full of luxuriant tropical plants and blooming shrubs, with a pergola over which climb roses grown with age to the size of woody trees. The walls of the building are enormously thick and were built to resist a siege if necessary. Here, in the congenial atmosphere of a romantic antiquity, and in the midst of flowers, Mrs. Nuttall leads a simple and harmonious life, such as so well befits a student.

Carnegie as Santa Claus.

"The Carnegies always come home from their castle in Scotland in time to celebrate Christmas in New York," says Mabel Potter Daggett in the December Delineator. "When Santa Claus arrives he knows a little girl lives here by the red swing that hangs in one corner of the Italian garden among the marbles and rare shrubbery. Margaret is what seems along Fifth Avenue very intimate with her father and mother. On Christmas eve the 'laird of Skibo' and his wife hang their stockings along with hers in the nursery. And I can imagine his little daughter hustling Andrew Carnegie out in the early morning in bathrobe and slippers to see what Santa has left. Once he brought the most beautiful brush and comb you ever saw, in a toilet set of gold that cost $2000. On the afternoon of Christmas day there is a tree in the great drawing-room. The family enter, preceded by a Scotch musician playing Scotch airs on real Scotch bagpipes. Santa Claus himself presently is there. But it is a curious fact that just before he arrives, Andrew Carnegie has an engagement outside. Two years ago, Santa Claus with his red coat sprinkled with cotton to look like snow, caught fire from some of the decorations. The nurses and the governesses hurried Margaret away so that she should not see the catastrophe. There was quite a time putting out the fire. And it was a strange coincidence, but for a week or more afterward, Mr. Carnegie went around with his hand done up in a bandage."

RECIPES FROM THE TROPICS.

Bananas With Sugar and Lemon Juice Are an Excellent Breakfast Dish.

[New York Herald:] It is the aim of the perfect housekeeper to vary the daily menu as much as possible, and when she finds a really novel dish she welcomes it with joy. A simple way to supply variety is to study the cook books of foreign countries. Many of the recipes given can be adapted to this some with excellent results. There are West Indian dishes, for instance, which are most appetizing and easily made. "Riosy Coco" is one of them. It is a simple way of cooking plain rice with spices and cocoanut milk. To a pint of rice partly boiled some hot cocoanut cream is added with a bit of grated nutmeg, some cinnamon, rose water and sugar. This is a popular dish in the Indies.

Cocoanut cream is delicious served with fruits and puddings, and its flavor is scarcely known outside of the land where this fruit grows. Its preparation is quite simple. For an average amount one cocoanut is grated. Over this is poured a quart of boiling water, the grated cocoanut being stirred in as the water is added. Then the cream is set away to cool and later it is skimmed. Sometimes it is strained through a coarse cloth before being left to cool. This cream gives a delicious flavor to guava jelly, to preserved fruits, tarts, puddings, etc.

Roasted bananas are prepared by placing the fruit in the skin where they may be covered with hot ashes. After the fruit has been left to roast for about half an hour, or until the skin has turned black, the bananas are served just as they are taken from the roasting. After being brought to the table the skin is slit open with a fork, a little powdered sugar sifted over the inside, and a few drops of lemon juice are added to bring out the flavor. Lemon juice goes excellently with bananas. The raw fruit sliced with lemon juice and sugra sprinkled over the top is said to be one of the best breakfast dishes known in the tropics.

Curried dishes are liked by the tropical palate. Such dishes are invariably accompanied with fruit chutney, grated fresh cocoanut with slices of smoked salmon, and always with rice cooked in the Oriental way, where each grain is firm and separate.

An excellent chutney sauce is made by cutting into small pieces about three pounds of mangoes, half a pound of seeded raisins, a quarter pound of green ginger cut in dice, a few cloves of garlic, chopped fine; a quarter of a pound of tamarind pulp, two pints of vinegar, half a pound of sugar and the same amount of salt. The vinegar is boiled first, then the salt and sugar are added and this syrup is poured over the other ingredients.

New Ideas in Napery.

Arabian lace and lace and linen combined are considered the correct things in luncheon sets, and some of the new designs are extremely handsome.

The luncheon cloths measure 36x36 inches in square shape, the round ones averaging thirty-six inches in diameter. In the latter the design can be bought in all lace or with a linen center, and for a very large table such a luncheon cloth could be used for a centerpiece.

In dinner cloths and napkins the convenient size is preferred, housekeepers using the same sized napery that has been fashionable for the last few seasons. Drawn work is always popular as a finish for napery, and many new and elaborate patterns are shown. Borders so finely worked and drawn as to appear like a fine braid inserted with corners as fragile-looking as a cobweb decorate dainty doilies, while bolder patterns ornament the cloth. Doilies, tablecloth and napkins are hemstitched when trimmed with drawn work.

The doilies come in sizes ranging from tiny squares placed under finger bowls to those measuring 12x12 inches. Tablecloths vary in size from one yard to two and a half yards square, and may be had in designs simple or elaborate.—[Washington Star.

Blind Girl Leads Her Class.

The latest achievement of the "enlightened blind" is the graduation, at the head of her class at the McKinley High School, Chicago, of Miss Edith M. Griffen, who has not seen since she was twenty months old. There were seventy in her class, and she led them all in scholarship says the December Delineator.

Miss Griffen can memorize the substance of seven or eight pages of history and science after they have been read to her once. She uses a Braille typewriter at times, but she is at home with the ordinary machine as well. She speaks French and German, has studied Latin and Greek, has written essays on Herbert Spencer's works, and is an accomplished musician. Moreover, she sews well and prides herself on aiding her mother in all housekeeping cares.

Miss Griffen is as cheerful as the day is long. She finds her life full of interest and possibilities of helpfulness. "I haven't any vain regrets," she says—a philosophy of life to which more fortunate mortals can seldom arrive.

Black With Touches of Color.

While black is much more to the fore than for some years past, it is rarely black unmodified. Even for the woman who would formerly have been called old—that term is seldom used now—touches of becoming color and a great deal of white lace and jet are used to modify the somber tint that brings out bad lines and every defect in the complexion. Only the young and fair who possess flawless skins should ever permit themselves to be seen in unrelieved black. All the soft secondary colorings—the dull, grayish lilacs, plums, old roses with a touch of brown, and grays with a suggestion of rose are the becoming colors for little gowns when hair and complexion take on autumnal tones.—[New York Times.

An Easy Way to Mend Linen.

Holes in table linen, sheets, etc., may be successfully darned by the following method: Stretch the article smooth and tight in embroidery hoops. Remove the presser foot from the sewing-machine, loosen the tension, slip the hoops under the needle and without turning the hoops sew back and forth until the hole is neatly filled. Then turn the hoops and proceed in the same manner across the stitching already put in. The result is gratifying, and only a few moments are required.—[Delineator.

Cruelty of Christmas.

"Christmas, in some respects, seems now to be a commercial scramble rather than a religious festival," says Edwin Markham in the December Delineator. "For weeks before Christmas, many of our factories are run

THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.



1.—A Tiny Tad and Tiny Tot are strolling by a stream,
They seem to think there's nothing in this life to do but dream.

2.—When all at once they hear a tinkling—then they hear a bang!
And find themselves confronted by a Pianorang-outang.

3.—"Oh, pretty Pianorang-outang!" they say, to hide their fears,
"The music of your Monkeyboard is pleasing to our ears."

4.—The creature plays, and then two birds are seen behind the trees,
They dance a Cockatwo-step with amazing grace and ease.

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5.—"Now here's our chance!" the Tinies say," let's play we're dancing, too,
"And when the beast ain't noticing we'll dance ourselves from view."

6.—They dance themselves behind the hill, into a sheltered spot,
"That Pianimal can't find us here, the Taddie tells the Tot.

MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN

HE GETS A LITTLE POT FOR THE PLUM PUDDING.

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NEW SCHEME IN LONDON.

The Practical Service Club Plans to Help New and Inexperienced Housewives.

[Londop Daily Mirror.] A novel experiment, opening up a new field of work for women, is shortly to be tried in London. This is the formation of a Practical Service Club.

Some interesting information concerning the manifold objects of the club was given by Mrs. Arthur Hall, the organising secretary, to the Daily Mirror yesterday.

"The idea of this club has been in my mind for some considerable time," she said, "and it is now in the hands of a small private company. We have no lack of funds, and expect to be running gear by the middle of next month.

"The Practical Service Club will, I am sure, supply a long-felt want.

"For the members of this new club can have any kind of commissions executed that trained practical ladies undertake.

"Let me outline some of its uses. Clause 4 of our prospectus says: 'The paid, household and other accounts audited, checked and revised.' This appeals not only to the young and inexperienced housewife, but to the wife (or sister, perhaps) who feels she would like to learn the ethics of housekeeping and book-keeping—or even how to keep paying; she outruns her weekly income, gets afraid to show her husband 'the books.'

"All this impossible housewife has to do is to give into our charge the tradesman's accounts, and we will enable her to keep house on her allowance, be it £1 a week or £1.

"In smaller requirements the club will be found most useful. A lady is away from home and she wants a particular dress, hat, or anything which is locked up. Her house is closed for the season. None of her friends are in town. All she is required to do is to forward her keys to us, send a reliable lady to her house, gets the required article, locks up, and send off at once both article and keys.

"We further undertake to forward, receive, collect letters and parcels, 'all kinds of shopping, sampling, matching of cloths, china, etc.,' tactful and private inquiry agency (the latter includes nothing distasteful, such as divorce) 'the airing of empty houses during their owners' absence,' the lighting of necessary fires on the intending of charwomen, etc.

"As only members of the club can subscription is 10s. 6d. per annum, entitled to these privileges, to them is made beyond a certain sum of time. These charges run from 1s. 6d. or 2s. per hour, according to duties.

"For instance, a lady who wants to 'match a particular shade of silk' would receive a smaller fee than one who had to collect rents or induce a wayward son to return to mother—for very private matters to be undertaken.

"The 'servants' or commissionaires thus employed will all be ladies of good birth and unblemished reputation. It must also be borne in mind that it is a business, and not a pastime. There will be no residential part, nor will meals, with the exception of tea, be obtainable. But there will be a large reception room or club where members may rest, meet friends, receive their friends."

Setting the Pace.

The careful housekeeper who is thoroughly in her work, and whose aim it is to make her household run on oiled wheels, will soon discover that it lies with her to set the pace in energy, carefulness, thrift and punctuality.

The entire household, from children to the servants, all take their cue from the mistress. If she is careless, her servants and her children will be quick enough to follow her example.

On the other hand, if the mistress is tidy, quick to discover mistakes, careful and troubled over every detail of domesticity, she will soon find that her house works well, and that punctuality and order reign in the place of slackness and careless methods.—Lippincott's Journal.

Pineapple Honey Is Delicious.

If you have been accustomed to throwing away the core and parings from your pineapples, save them. December Delineator, stop doing so and make the following excellent substitute for honey: Take the cores and parings from the fruit; cover with cold water, and let them stand over night. In the morning bring the mixture to a boil, and cook for several hours; then strain through cheesecloth, return to the fire, and boil about ten minutes longer. Add an equal quantity of sugar, and boil about three minutes. The result should be a clear, dark-colored syrup. It will prove delicious when served with hot cakes.

How to Fold a Skirt.

To fold a skirt properly, draw the placket fastening and then place it against the exact middle of the back breadth. This will bring a fold on each side of the garment, but will leave the front breadth flat and smooth, which is all important. Then fold the skirt-band at each of these folds, and fold the skirt in three parts, usually about the width of the back breadth, so that remains flat.—Dressmaker.

Jet Very Fashionable.

Jet is very modish, both as to pictures and in accessories. One sees the old-time ideas in jet necklaces, bracelets, etc., reproduced after being worn by our grandmothers, but with enough new details to make them particularly attractive. A touch of jet is often the one thing needed to give style and distinction to a costume, and the jets answer this demand admirably.—New York Times.

A Cheap Filter.

The most impure water may be purified by filtering through charcoal. Take a large flower-pot, put a piece of sponge or clean moss over the hole in the bottom, and fill three-quarters full of equal parts clean sand and charcoal; over this lay a piece of sponge large enough to hang over the sides of the pot. Pour the water into the filter, and it will come out pure.—Delineator.

$1 SOLID GOLD

BUSTER BROWN

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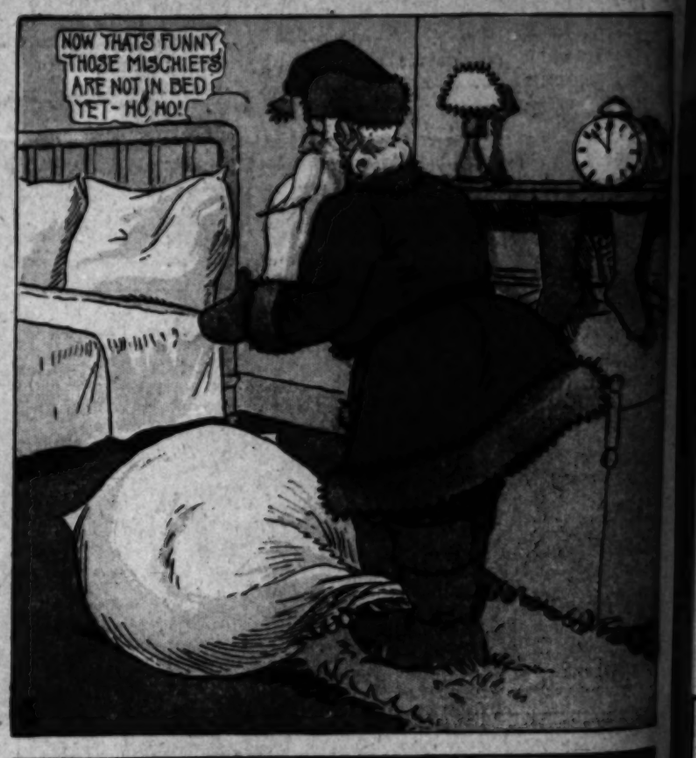


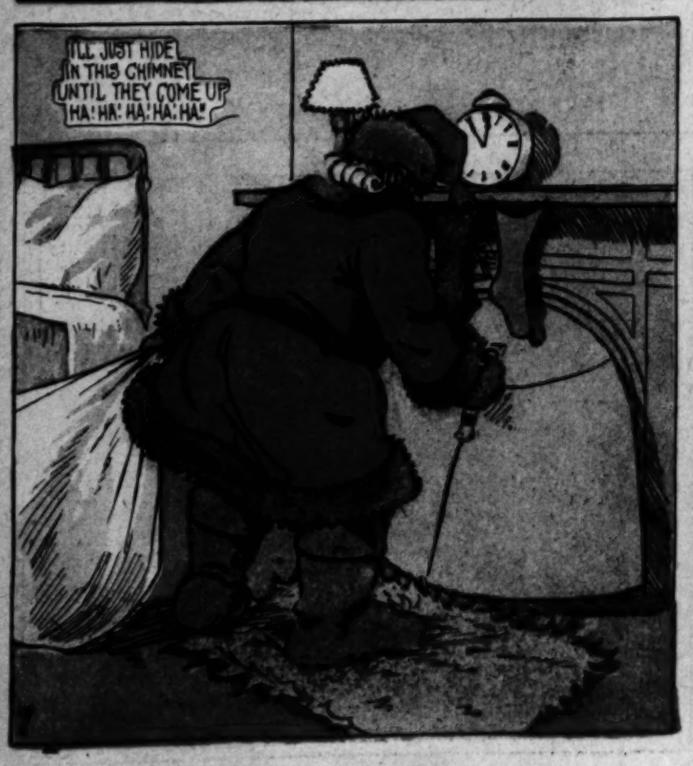


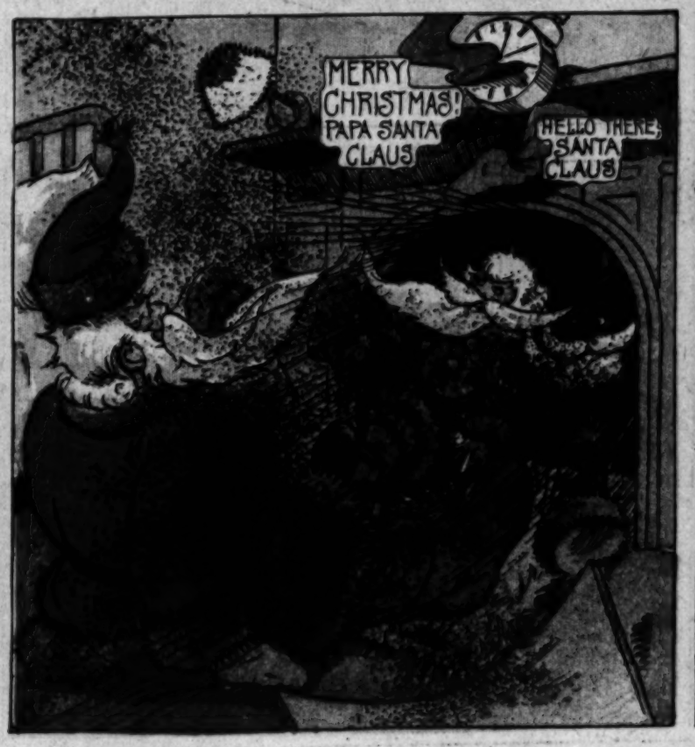


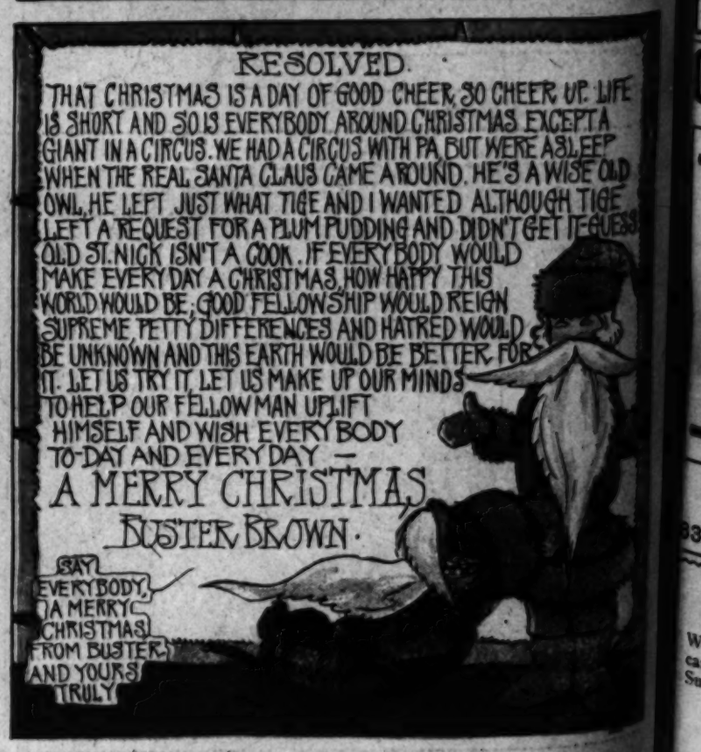












The Pink Sheet.
IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

SPORTING SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages.
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

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The Boy [A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK. MAKERS] **Knows**

the value of this trade mark. He wants to see it on his ball, his bat, his mitt; its presence is a guarantee of quality.

Spalding bats from 5c to $1.00. Balls from 5c to $1.50. The Spalding Official League Ball, for 30 years adopted by the National League, $1.25.

Spalding Boxing Gloves, patent palm lacing, insuring snug fit, and patent palm grip, beyond question the finest made, $3.50 to $6.00. Youths' $1.00 to $3.00. Men's, cheaper grade, $1.00 to $3.00.

Striking Bags, 90c to $7.00.

The Spalding line includes everything essential to outdoor sports, gymnastics, and athletics. The Spalding tennis racket carries the broadest guarantee ever put upon an article of this kind.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
132-134 South Spring Street

SHETTLER'S AD.
—IS ON—
PAGE THREE



OUR XMAS EXTRA SPECIALS

Irish Mails $4.50

Ball Bearing Steel Roller **Skates $1.50**

Air Rifles 75c Foot Balls $1.00

And don't forget that elegant toy auto. We will notify you to whom it will be presented in this space next Sunday.

YAS-CLINE COMPANY (INC) 116 W THIRD

1908 Coming By the Carload 1908

Reliable Rambler For 1908

In advance of any former season for racy, natty style, all models show great improvement--really very swell outline. Rambler dependability has not been overlooked in the smallest detail. Demonstration given whenever you say.

Models Are Now On Exhibition

W. K. COWAN
830-34 South Broadway

1908 Southern California Agent 1908

Christmas Bicycle Bargains

Your Credit is Good

Boys' and Girls' Bicycles $20
Men's and Ladies' Bicycles $25
Motorcycles . . . $195

We will sell you anything we have on easy payments and we have just what you want in tires, lamps, saddles, mud guards, etc.

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RACYCLE STORE
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Garage and Machine Shops

We make a specialty of Garage and Machine Shop Equipment, carrying in stock a complete line of Lathes, Drills, Shapers, and Supplies. We invite your inspection.

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Successors to L. Booth & Sons.
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FAST GOING.

MOTORCYCLIST SETS RECORD.

Los Angeles-Santa Barbara Time Lowered.

Collins Cuts Half Hour from Previous Best.

Round-Trip Record Spoiled by Burst Tire.

W. G. Collins, the well-known motorcyclist of Los Angeles, broke the motorcycle record from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara yesterday morning, covering the 110 miles in four hours and twenty-five minutes. His performance is considered remarkable, as he lowered the previous record, held by C. W. Risden, by thirty-five minutes. In an attempt to make the round trip record Collins tore the front tire from his machine and was obliged to stop.

At daylight yesterday morning the motorcyclist left The Times office. It was just 6:02 o'clock as he shot away up North Broadway to the tunnel. In making the turn into Buena Vista street Collins broke his handle bars and a delay of thirty minutes resulted. Undismayed, he returned and made a new start on the reckless run to the Channel City. It was just 6:30 o'clock when he left for the second time.

Everything went well until El Rio was reached. In spite of the wretched condition of the roads Collins made remarkable time and flew over the route at a fearful pace. A herd of sheep held the road for twenty minutes as he was entering El Rio and the motorcyclist suffered another delay.

From El Rio he sped on toward Ventura over a good road and was making excellent time five miles from the town. An automobilist, who was in trouble, asked Collins's help and the rider stopped. For twenty-five minutes he worked on the helpless machine and sent the autoist on his way rejoicing, after this second delay.

From Ventura the two-wheeler flew over the bumpy road toward Santa Barbara, the journey's end. Collins reached his destination at exactly 10:55, making the entire trip in record-breaking time. The exact running time of the motorcyclist was three hours and thirty minutes.

After checking in at Santa Barbara, Collins took a short rest and ate dinner. He was ready to leave again at 12 o'clock. His official time of starting, leaving Santa Barbara, was 12:05 o'clock. Collins was confident that he would break all existing automobile and motorcycle records.

One of the most remarkable runs ever made by motorcycle or automobile was that of Collins from Santa Barbara to Calabasas. Collins was flying over the road just entering the little town, when a rock in the middle of the thoroughfare caused him to swerve quickly. The front tire was torn from his machine and he was thrown into the road with terrific force. The valve was torn off and Collins was out of the running.

The accident happened at 2:40 o'clock, two hours and thirty-five minutes after leaving Santa Barbara. Collins was seventy-five miles from his starting point and only thirty-five miles from Los Angeles.

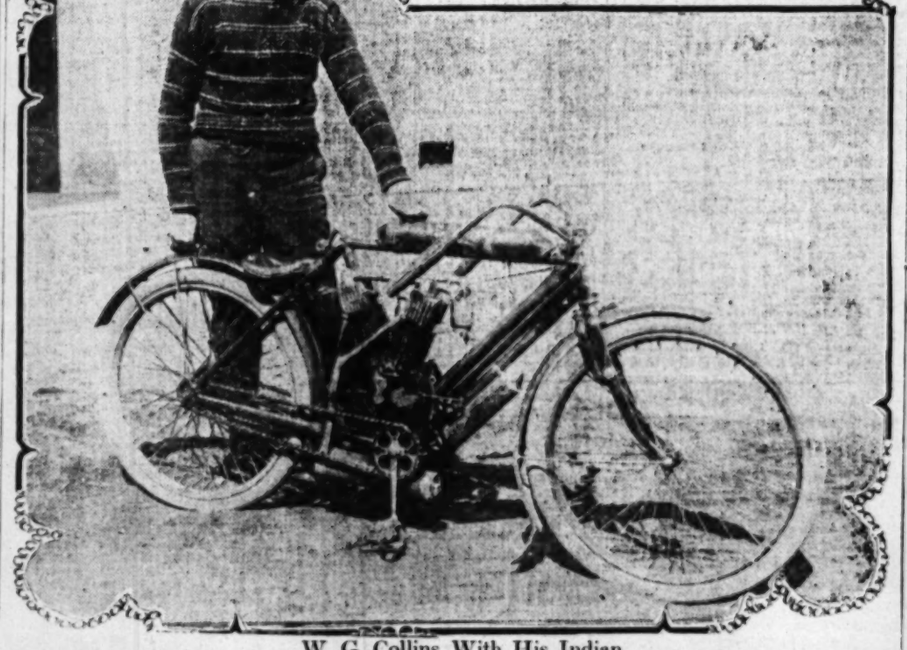
With the chance to make the lowest record ever, and to beat the best automobile time from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, Collins was obliged to give up.

The gritty motorcyclist trundled his disabled machine into Calabasas, and searched for a repair shop. None could be found. He could not even buy repairs. For hours Collins tried to mend the break. Then, in desperation, he stuffed the tire with rubber and rags, working until dark.

By moonlight Collins left Calabasas and rode toward Los Angeles, reaching here a few minutes after 8 o'clock last night.

The plucky rider challenges any motorcyclist to a race from this city to Santa Barbara. He declares he will race an automobile the entire distance if such a contest can be arranged. Collins is now the holder of the motorcycle record from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara.

Collins says that the only good roads on the entire run are from the top of the Canejo grade into Ventura. Every one who has been over the route knows the bad condition of the roads between Calabasas and Encino, and Collins found them very rutty. It has rained on the Casitas Pass, and the heavy clay made the going very bad, although when dry the road over the pass is in fairly good condition. The worst stretch of all Collins found at Carpinteria. He says that he often shot into the air, and before he could come down onto the saddle, the machine would hit another chuck hole, and the saddle would hit him. The constant pumping up and down on his arms in going over such roads was the only thing which bothered Collins in his run.



W. G. Collins With His Indian,
who made a record breaking trip to Santa Barbara and returned the same day.

CHARIOT RACING, WHICH IS A BIG FEATURE OF TOURNAMENT OF ROSES



R. J. Michel and His Spirited Four
working out at Tournament Park, Pasadena, for the great chariot races to be held New Year's Day.

ROAST DR. JORDAN TO A DARK BROWN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Epitomized statements from following athletic directors of universities named, declare Jordan's charges are absolutely unjustified and if he is correctly quoted the doctor is laboring under misapprehension:

A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago; Dr. C. P. Hutchins, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Thomas F. Moran, Purdue, Lafayette, Ind.; George Huff, University Illinois, Urbana; James Sheldon, University of Indiana, Bloomington; L. O. Gillesby, Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. H. L. Williams, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Charles Baird, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

All of the directors are emphatic in saying that Dr. Jordan must be far behind the times of modern football.

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THRILLING.

TRAINING FOR CHARIOT RACES AT TOURNAMENT.

When the sports begin at Tournament Park, Pasadena, New Year's Day, it is expected that the spectators will view some of the best horsemanship ever shown in the West.

Besides the regular chariot races, which are very exciting, Ed T. Off will run off an old race with C. C. West, for which the present stake is $2500, of which $500 is a consolation prize for the loser.

The purse for the regular chariot races is $750 to the winner, $500 to second, $300 to third, and $200 to the fourth charioteer.

Besides these exciting contests the Vaquero Club of Venice, seventy-five riders strong, will give a curtain-raiser of the pursuit and capture of an old-time stage, the flight at breakneck speed of the bandits, and their capture. In the intermissions between the chariot races the cowboys will exhibit the old-time sports that made horsemanship in the western country famous the world over. All the wonderful features of the old life will be shown, from picking up a handkerchief while a rider sits on the back of a galloping steed, to the rescue of a fallen comrade.

RIVALRY IS KEEN.

Bitter rivalry exists between Ed T. Off and C. C. West, which dates from the thrilling chariot race of two years ago, when both claimed first prize. In this contest Off beat his competitor in a breakneck mile, but as his horses passed under the wire the swaying chariot lurched. Off, who for a fraction of a second had relaxed his vigilance, was thrown heavily to the ground. He was picked up for dead and several cowboys raced after the runaway four and only captured them by turning the quartette into the heavy fence and breaking the pole of the chariot. MacWiggins took Off's place in the next race with C. C. West, who had won in his tryout.

It was claimed that West in taking the pole from Wiggins fouled his horses. The alleged interference occurred so far from the judges, stand that they could not decide the claim. Whether there was an accidental four or not, Wiggins brought his yoke of four thoroughbreds down the stretch like a thunderbolt, and passed the wire a nose ahead.

The race was protested and the charioteers carried the case to court. Only two weeks ago, upon the day of trial, the chivalrous riders withdrew their suits at law and proposed to the Tournament of Roses Association that they run off the contested race and all stakes should go to the winner. Off and West between them were entitled to $1500, the first and second prizes.

Not to be outdone in good manners the Tournament Association accepted the proposal of the charioteers and suggested that they would add $1000 to the prize, $500 of which to go to the loser as compensation for his trouble and expense in preparing and entering his four horses. There will be no collusion in this race.

The entries in the regular races are C. C. West, Frank Williams, E. J. Levengood and R. J. Michel.

West is training his horses at the Baldwin ranch, Arcadia; Michel works his horses in the mornings at Tournament Park, the others divide the afternoon hours at Tournament Park. The teams are in better shape than ever this year.

DRIVERS ARE EARNEST.

The drivers are as earnest in their work as the charioteers of ancient Rome. They are men of standing. Some of the best people in this section have competed for distinction in this classical sport. Ed T. Off is at present the president of the State Board of Pharmacy. Four thoroughbred horses that have never been hitched, are matched; then the high-mettled animals are gently coaxed to suffer harness on their backs, then by weeks of training they are tutored to drive to a yoke, four abreast. Patiently they are taught to pull the lumbering car, which on a solid axle thunders att heir heels. Hour by hour they are led by the bridle, a man to each of them until their fears are gradually quieted.

Then the driver, with a strong assistant in his car, just as Achilles and Patrocles went out to meet Hector under the walls of Troy, takes the four nervous steeds on to the track for the first time without restraint, but the reins and bits. With patience he studies each horse. His speed is the limit gait of his slowest animal. The faster ones must be schooled to the pace of the laggard, and the slow gait quickened to its utmost. Then when the team is "broken" comes as difficult a portion of the training.

When these yokes of four are training, the blood moves. The driver and his assistant bring them around the track carefully, restraining them with the greatest strength and gentleness. Only one occupies the car when racing. When warmed up by exercise they are brought behind the starting point, headed away and at a word the four great animals spring like so many lions into their gallop.

Down the hundred yards or more of the stretch they come, and as they pass under the wire for the race around the course, all four are moving like the functioned parts of a machine.

HUMAN PICKEREL SMASHES RECORD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Champion C. M. Daniels of the New York Athletic Club has broken another record. In the forty-five by eighty feet pool of the Oakland Athletic Club, in Pittsburgh, the "human pickerel," paced by his club mate, L. De B. Handley, to whom he conceded a handicap, performed through two lengths and one quarter of the pool at such a terrific clip that the time keepers could hardly believe their eyes when they consulted their Watches. One stood at 29 4-5s., the other two at 30 seconds flat. Sixty yards in exactly half a minute. This performance was one and one-fifth seconds faster than the previous world's record made by Daniels himself last year.

NEW PONY HOUSE.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY TO BE REBUILT.

ENLARGED AND REMODELED TO BE ONE OF THE BEST.

Julius Fleischman May Return to the Turf and Tom Welsh Promises to Train for Him—Considerable Interest Attached to Youngsters in the Big Stables.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A brand-new Sheepshead Bay race track is being prepared for next season's race goers. Extensive improvements and alterations are under way. When completed the Bay course will be among the finest in the world. The track is being lengthened to a mile and three-eighths, the stables are being set back, the grand stand is in the hands of a remodeler and work on a very much enlarged betting ring has been started.

Aside from the work of construction, these are busy days at "The Bay." All the stay-at-home trainers are at the track daily and the exercising of the horses is strictly attended to. Shed work is about all they get now, except when the weather and track are good, and then the various strings are speeded over the course. The yearlings are the center of attraction whenever shown. Considerable interest is attached to the youngsters of the big stables. Jack Joyner has some good ones in his lot, from which may come the stars of the two-year-old division.

Julius Fleischman, the Cincinnati sportsman, is likely to return to the turf, and if he does Tom Welsh will, in all probability, train his string. When Fleischman had a big stable several years ago, Tom Welsh looked after it and won many notable stakes.

Welsh was recently in Lexington, looking over a bunch of coming two-year-olds that he will train for Messrs. Miller and Painter, next year, afterward paying a visit to Cincinnati, where he met some old friends, including Julius G. Fleischman, Col. Alex La Bold and Henry M. Zeigler. During the conversation that followed Welsh was informed that if he would agree to train for Fleischman, the latter might return to the turf some day. Whereupon the noted trainer said that nothing could be more agreeable to him.

POLY WINS LAST GAME.

Azusa Entirely Outclassed in Final Basketball Game of League Season.

The Polytechnic High School basketball team defeated the five from Citrus Union High School of Azusa, by a score of 65 to 4, on the Polytechnic court yesterday afternoon.

The Azusa team started in with a rush, and, after a little clever team work, scored the first basket. This woke the Poly boys up, and from that time until the game was finished they kept the scores busy counting the goals.

Polytechnic's team work was aided greatly by a new system of signals, which worked almost without a hitch. Azusa's center was in the game all the time, and followed the ball so closely that Kallmeyer had to play hard to keep track of him. Rickershauser played his usual good game, and Ben Blair also did well in his new position at forward. Slaughter and Manning at guard, held their men down well, and kept the ball out of Azusa's territory.

This is the last league game that Poly will play, and is the close of a very prosperous saeson for the team. Out of ten games played they have won eight, which should put them in about third place in the league standing.

GLENDALE CLUB ACTIVE.

The new Glendale Gun Club has elected officers for the coming year as follows: J. T. McClellan, president; E. V. Parker, secretary and treasurer; D. R. Easton, manager; Harry Stock, branch manager. The club will hold a turkey shoot just north of Woodberry Hill on the Verdugo road, December 24. The membership numbers forty, and there will be rifle, shotgun and revolver ranges.

Show Car Here.

The Franklin "toy tonneau," which was exhibited at the Madison Square Garden show and bought off the floor by Ralph Hamlin when he arrived, came into Los Angeles yesterday. It has been bought by Lee G. Garmsey, and will be delivered to him this week. The car is finished in the regular Franklin blue, but the upholstery of the seats is smooth, instead of being tufted. The smooth leather and the low lines of the "toy tonneau" make the car very distinctive.

FIRE-EATERS.

MOTORS HERE TO FIGHT FIRE.

Long Beach Takes the Lead With Two Engines.

Red Chemicals Will Race to Beach City Blazes.

Incline to Shoot Cars Away at Full Speed.

Two motor chemical engines arrived in Los Angeles yesterday en route for Long Beach. The fire trucks will be unloaded tomorrow and will be ready for a test in about thirty days. Long Beach is the first city on the Pacific Coast to order the motor fire engines.

The big forty-horse-power motors were purchased through W. K. Cowan of the Rambler agency in Los Angeles. The machines were ordered from a special design which was made at the Rambler factory. A speed of thirty miles an hour is guaranteed and the motors will carry a weight of 3000 pounds.

Only the chassis were built at the factory, the bodies being built at Long Beach. The chassis are trimmed in red with a black line, and are showy. The bodies have the same bright color. The wheel base of 120 inches gives room for a long body. The wheels are thirty-four inches and the tires four and one-half inches.

CARRIES HEAVY WEIGHT.

Provision for carrying heavy weight has been made in the roomy body. The motors will carry 800 feet of 2-inch jacketed hose, a 35-gallon copper chemical tank weighing 300 pounds and 200 feet of 2-inch chemical hose. There is space for buckets, hooks, several short ladders and axes. The truck will carry four men.

The work of assembling the fire-fighting motors will begin tomorrow, and it is expected that by February 1 they will be in use. Much is expected form the big trucks which are to supersede the horse-drawn apparatus.

F. S. Craig of the Pioneer Automobile Company of Long Beach is the man who placed the order for the motors. After consultation with Fire Chief Shrewsbury of the beach town the motors were purchased. Long Beach has had a chemical auto in use as an experiment and the tests have been so satisfactory that the larger trucks were ordered.

That the efficiency of the demonstrator auto truck might be shown to Long Beach citizens a race was recently arranged. In the short distance run it was supposed the horse-drawn vehicles would have a distinct advantage. The distance of 3380 feet was chosen.

The auto truck, carrying heavy hose and chemical tank, was driven by Craig. The auto was to start with a dead engine. At the first tap of the big fire gong the timers snapped their whitches. Craig won. He made the distance in exactly 2m. 10s. On a second like test he covered the 3380 feet in exactly 2m. flat.

TEST SATISFACTORY.

Delighted with the test, the officials of Long Beach at once appropriated money for the purchase of the two chemical trucks. Craig was ordered to have them in Long Beach as soon as possible. The work has been rushed at the Rambler factory, but there has been considerable delay in the shipment.

It is the intention of Long Beach officials to change the whole fire-fighting system to auto-drawn vehicles. They will await a definite test of the two big wagons already bought before making the change.

The motor chemical engines at Long Beach are unlike any fire-fighting apparatus in use. The trucks are heavy and durable, but are capable of making fast time. The solid tires, used on several fire trucks in eastern cities, will not be placed on the Rambler machines. They are already equipped with pneumatic tires.

They will also be unlike any other motors in use in that they will be able to get away to a fire on the high speed. They are equipped with three speeds forward and two in reverse, and a special plan to be adopted at Long Beach will send the motors away without delay.

INCLINE START.

The design for a tilting incline platform, on which the cars will be placed, has been presented to the city officials by Mr. Craig. The platform provides for keeping the car on a level, after it is in the firehouse, by means of a chain. This chain will be released the moment the driver takes his seat, by simply dropping a hook. This will throw the platform on the incline and the motor will slide away.

This plan of starting the motors, it is expected, will save many seconds of time. There will be no delay after the driver slides into his seat, as he only needs to reach for the chain, which can be detached in the fraction of a second, and then turn to his steering gear. He will be gliding on his way as his engine is thrown into the high without having been cranked.

Much interest is being taken in the motor truck for use at Long Beach. They are the only ones of the kind west of the Mississippi. Much is claimed for them, and the residents of Long Beach expect to have the best fire-fighting apparatus in use on the Coast.

When the trucks are ready a special demonstration will be made at Long Beach, and officials of other towns will be invited. Already many inquiries have reached Mr. Craig from smaller towns in Southern California for data regarding the motor-fire trucks.

OTHERS WANT MOTORS.

From at least seven different cities in the Southland, Mr. Craig has received letters saying the officials there are only awaiting what they term a satisfactory test before purchasing the motor-fire trucks for their towns.

The lighter trucks for chemical work are favored for the smaller cities. The expense of maintenance is so much less, it is said, than that of horse-drawn vehicles that their use will soon become popular.

Fire Chief Lips of Los Angeles will watch the test of the Long Beach motors. He is interested in the workings of the motor chemical engines, as he expects to induce the Los Angeles Fire Commissioners to purchase motor fire engines for use in this city.

FIRST MOTOR CHEMICAL.

The first motor chemical engine to be used in this country was purchased by the city of Boston. It is now in regular service there, and is giving perfect satisfaction. The engine is mounted on a specially-built Packard truck, and was made by the American-La France Fire Engine Company of Elmira, N. Y. The gasoline engine which drives the machine is of thirty horse power, and a speed of thirty-five miles an hour is maintained on an average.

The front seat of the Boston engine holds three persons besides the chauffeur, and two firemen can ride on the back step. The two chemical tanks are placed over the rear axles, and each has a capacity of thirty-five gallons. Above is a rack which holds 300 feet of hose. The wheels are of the artillery type, fitted with solid tires.

The city of Springfield, Mass., has in operation a novel fire-fighting automobile which carries eight men, with the necessary apparatus for fighting incipient fires. This auto fire service is centrally located, and the men answer calls in the downtown district, and have been successful in fighting many fires. The automobile is quicker than a horse-drawn vehicle, and gets promptly under way.

On this big auto a chemical tank is fitted on each side of the driver's seat. The axes are carried on the sides of the machine. On the floor of the car is coiled 200 feet of regulation hose. Snap fastenings are provided for carrying the firemen's helmets.

OTHER CITIES HAVE THEM.

In several other cities of the United States there are motor fire wagons. Perhaps the most notable one is that bought and maintained by the Niagara Hose Company of New London, Ct., a volunteer organization. The power plant is composed of two double-cylinder single-acting Mason steam engines, producing thirty horse-power. Each engine drives one rear wheel, despite which the wagon does not skid. It carries two thirty-gallon tanks of chemicals, the necessary hose and fire-fighting equipment.

London, Eng., has two remarkable motor fire engines. These are not chemical wagons, but full-fledged steamers, each capable of throwing 500 gallons a minute. The same power plant that works the pumps propels the vehicles. The machines can make thirty miles an hour on the level, and in their test they made ten miles an hour up the steepest hill to be found in the city. One peculiarity of these machines is that they are fitted with a very powerful steam brake, so that they can be driven at top speed, and yet be brought to a standstill in very short space.

But to Hanover in Germany must go the credit of maintaining the best equipped and most satisfactory motor fire department. Hanover was the first city in the world to purchase a complete automobile fire engine service. It consists of engines, hose-carts and hook and ladder kits, all self-propelled, and includes one piece of apparatus not usually found in any department—a motor-driven and motor-operated extension ladder, which may be raised in the street when it is impossible to rest ladders against a burning house.

The system is past the experimental stage, as most of the apparatus has been in use six years. It has proved entirely satisfactory, and more economical than horse-drawn service. The first cost of the motor-service for one house was $13,750, as against $11,625 for equivalent horse-drawn vehicles. But the cost of maintenance in the first year was $2875 less for the motor wagons, and at the end of six years, the maintainance for the horse-drawn equipment was approximately $50; while for the motor equipment it was something less than $40,000. The exact balance in favor of the automobiles in six years was $14,399—enough to pay for the entire equipment and have $1000 left over.

The automobile equipment of a firehouse in Hanover consists of three machines; a carbonic-acid machine for one foreman and four men, a hose-wagon carrying hose and one officer, one foreman, and five men; and a steamer, carrying one officer, a runner, and four men. The first two are electrically driven, the last one steam driven.

MANY WOMEN DRIVERS.

Constantly Increasing Devotion of Fair Sex to Motor Shown by Roster of Elmore Drivers.

Women more and more are driving their own automobiles, but while many are familiar with the sight of a daintily-gowned lady handling her electric with grace and ease, few even among motorists realize how many now drive gasoline cars of high power. In Los Angeles, particularly, when one makes a census of women automobile drivers, the results are rather remarkable.

It is found that not only do many women drive machines, but that in many cases own them themselves, and it not infrequently happens that the lady of the household is the real motorist, the husband not being as good a mechanic as his wife.

D. B. Rose of the Elmore garage noted the large number of women drivers using Elmore cars, and a day or two ago he got some of them together for a photograph. As they were lined up along the curb, the roster read (from left to right:) Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. George Dake, Mrs. T. Newman, Mrs. A. Ramish, Mrs. D. B. Rose, Mrs. W. E. Hutchason, Mrs. H. Temperley and Mrs. A. J. Smith. All of these ladies both own and operate their cars, and among them there are two or three most expert motorists. Mr. Rose says this does not exhaust the list of women driving Elmores.

As for the city at large, the number of women drivers can only be estimated, but it must be great. The electric, with its simple control, has been the stepping-stone to a larger and more powerful gasoline car in the case of many fair motorists. With the present state of advance, when many gasoline cars are simple and easily handled, women drivers are constantly increasing in number.

Maj. Driffell a Record-Breaker, Too.

Maj. Driffell, the well-known head of the great beet sugar works at Oxnard and the managing director of a half-dozen other corporations in Ventura and this county, is a Maxwell enthusiast, having the whole family of Maxwell cars, besides several others. The past week he made the run down from Oxnard in his forty-horse-power Maxwell so fast that he does not want it learned, for fear the Ventura county Supervisors will be after him. The major, though, is not afraid to tell his tire record, for he made over 5000 miles on one set of tires without a puncture or blow-out. That is indeed a stunt to brag about.

FLORENCE STONE AND "BUS" READY FOR A FAST SPIN.



Speedy New Model Pope-Toledo Just Purchased by Dick Ferris.

The actor is an enthusiastic motorist and recently drove the big car onto the stage of the Auditorium during the production of "The Lightning Conductor."

NERVE AND SKILL.

TRIUMPH FOR A WOMAN DRIVER.

MISS ROBERTS NEGOTIATES TEJON IN A STORM.

She Drives Car Herself from Los Angeles to Madera in Two Days, Going Over the Pass in a Small Cloudburst—Fifty-five Miles an Hour Not Enough.

Driving an automobile on long tours over strange roads, especially over mountain roads with sharp bends and steep ascents and descents, requires skill and judgment. And yet women drivers are giving as good account of themselves in this work as the men.

A drive made the past week by Miss Minnie Roberts of Madera illustrates this fact. She made the 315-mile run from Los Angeles to Madera in two days, including the negotiation of Tejon Pass in a severe rainstorm, a regular cloud burst.



Miss Minnie Roberts and Mrs. H. D. Ryus,
in the rebuilt White runabout which Miss Roberts drove from Los Angeles to Madera.

Oftentimes ladies get the credit of driving a big car on tours by presiding at the steering wheel only on the smooth stretches of road, a professional driver and mechanic handling the car the rest of the time. Not so with Miss Roberts, who is a daughter of Col. Return Roberts, the Madera lumberman. For three years she has been driving a White steamer, a touring car, until about a week ago, when the 1905 car came out of the shop, made over into an up-to-date runabout, its white paint having also given way to a bright red.

The '05 car had been shipped down in a crate, made of the colonel's sugar pine, that was a small house of itself, with timbers six inches square. This house of pine stood in the White garage like a white elephant for several weeks awaiting the rebuilt car, but Miss Roberts paid a visit to this city about a fortnight ago, to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ryus ostensibly, but as a fact to see how her automobile was going to look in its new form and to try out its speed before having it shipped home. After a few days of driving about Los Angeles she made a present of the pine house to Capt. Ryus and said she would drive the car home, if he would lend her a mechanic to go along in case of a breakdown in the hundred miles and more of wild country between Bakersfield and the San Fernando Valley.

While Miss Roberts had not been over the road south of Bakersfield, she knew that the road was well marked all the way from Los Angeles to Madera with the emblematic road signs, so that she could not get lost or run into any danger without due warning.

The road between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, along the route marked by the road signs of the Automobile Club of Southern California is about 180 miles in length and made up of all sorts and conditions of highway so that a driver has hills, fords, bends, sand, ruts, desert, cañons and timber for variety, while for tens of miles at a stretch there are no towns nor even villages. The summit of Tejon Pass is 4220 feet and in Mint Cañon are three summits of 2400 feet, 2700 feet and 2850 feet, respectively, to climb besides the dreaded Fremont Pass in the San Fernando Mountains. North of Tejon Pass the remaining 175 miles is through a level country.

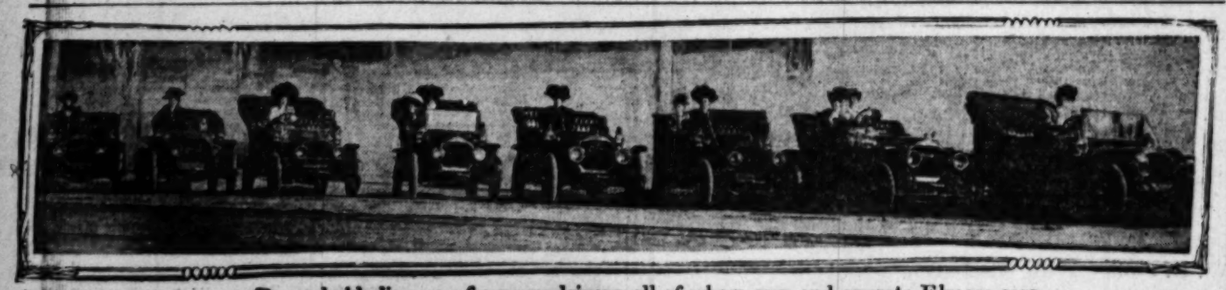
Miss Roberts left this city last Tuesday morning accompanied by a mechanic, and had no trouble until she ran into the cloudburst in Tejon Pass, which made driving for a time almost impossible. She and her mechanic had to protect their heads and faces from the storm with the leather-covered laprobe. Miss Roberts does not believe in glass fronts or tops, preferring to drive an open car, so she was not protected from the terrific storm that raged at the point where the Coast range meets the Sierra Nevadas.

After the delay caused by the storm, the fearless driver descended the steep north side of the pass, where several cars came to grief the past summer, and went on to Tejon ranch. Here, on account of darkness and the muddy roads, she concluded to stay over night. Her mileage for the day was 148 miles, which, considering the road, is good driving without the storm.

On Wednesday the remaining 167 miles were made without incident, and at so good a speed average that Miss Roberts was able to sit down to a 7 o'clock dinner in her own home.

Miss Roberts is the young lady who surprized "Wild Bill" Ruess a week ago, when he invited her to take a ride in his fifty-horse-power Pope-Toledo that he uses to scare the life out of would-be motorists with his daredevil driving and high-speed work. Reuss turned the car loose at its best speed of something like fifty-five miles an hour and then, when he could get no more speed, the Madera girl asked sweetly of "Wild Bill:" "Is this all the fast you can go?" When he heard of Miss Roberts' remarkable drive over Tejon Pass in the storm, Reuss recalled his trip through there last March, when such hardened drivers as himself, Bert Dingley and George Adair, all got ready to jump at Forlorn Hope Bend, and had to lay over at Rose station to dry out and get warm. For one, he knows what a cloudburst in Tejon Pass means.

Packards were delivered to E. T. Stimson, S. K. Lindley, and E. P. Clark. Mr. Stimson tried out his car with a run to Riverside. Mr. Clark's machine is a limousine.



Remarkable line-up of women drivers, all of whom own and operate Elmore cars.

LITTLE SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

There are more than 200 men in New York City working on improvements in Automobiles.

Experiments are under way in Delaware with building roads of a mixture of clay and crude oil.

A Philadelphia builder has sold twenty-five touring cars to customers in Cuba, to be delivered by January 1.

New York dealers have formed the Coupon Club, to meet informally every day at luncheon to discuss trade conditions.

New York City's new electric police patrol wagon began its career by smashing a delivery wagon on the first day it was in service.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., recently ordered from a French maker ten cars of a racing type of forty-five horse power, for which he paid $12,000 apiece.

Pennsylvania State highway officials are experimenting with twenty-eight varieties of limestone, in search of an inexpensive, yet satisfactory, road material.

Indiana motorists are gratified at the action of the State Railroad Commission in limiting the rates which railroads may charge for hauling road material.

Straight-lined bodies are tabooed in newest models of British cars, curves and "lines of beauty" now being the principal aim of the foreign manufacturers.

Three physicians are enrolled in the first class, and several other professional men in the second, in the automobile school recently opened by the Bedford Y.M.C.A. at Brooklyn, N. Y.

According to American Consul-General Skinner, at Marseilles, French farmers are readily able to produce denatured alcohol of from 50 to 70 deg. strength from the pulp of grapes, apples and pears.

Federal officials recently arrested three Pittsburgh labor leaders and two newspaper men on charges of misusing the mails with a raffle by which they were to receive about $75,000 for a $2500 automobile.

The authorities of Wiesbaden, Germany, send automobiles loaded with policemen in plain clothes out on the roads in the vicinity of the city to arrest stone throwers as well as motorists who violate the speed limits.

More foreign automobiles were brought into the country in November, this year, than in any previous November, the number being 145, valued at $428,435. The previous record for the month was in 1906, 98 cars, worth $372,752.

Annoyed by her male rivals and by boys, who would invade her cab every time she stopped, Frau von Papp, Berlin's first chauffeuse, was forced to apply to the police for permission to carry a young man with her as a bodyguard.

Prices of machines shown at the recent London Olympia show were reduced on an average of 25 per cent. over those of last year, even by the richest firms, largely as a result of the general standardization in progress in England.

Officials of a New York company which operates 500 taximeter cabs and gasoline vehicles in that city claim they have been forced to spend $150,000 for foreign cabs within the past ten months because American manufacturers decline to build that form of vehicle.

NOVEL MOTOR SHOWN.

Although Four-cycle, It Can Be Reversed, Has Variable Speeds and New Self-starter.

The Motor Boat and Engine Show at the Grand Central Palace brought to public view what is perhaps the most revolutionary design of the year in gasoline engines. This is the Dock gasoline motor, invented by Herman Dock, the well-known engineer.

The motor is self-starting, on a new principle, is capable of being reversed in spite of the fact that it is four-cycle, and will give variable speeds without the use of change speed gearing. The motor is started by forcing compressed air through the carburetor, thus delivering an explosive mixture under pressure into the cylinders. This immediately starts the engine by causing an explosion in the usual way. Notwithstanding the fact that it is four-cycle, the Dock motor may be reversed, while running, by the operation of a single lever, which also controls the speed of the motor, whether the engine is running forward or reverse.

Another very striking feature is its floating piston and connections. The connection between the connecting rod and the piston is a cup joint which permits the piston to float or revolve independently of the rod, thus insuring absolute avenues of bearing and wear and eliminating the leakage of mixture, exhaust gazes and oil, prevalent with wrist-pin construction.

Get The Very Best



Pope-Hartford
Ideal 5 Passenger Car, 30 horse power on rear axle. Holds San Francisco, Los Angeles Record, 17 hours, 55 minutes. Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, record 3 hours 45 minutes, etc. $2900 Complete in Los Angeles



Pope-Toledo
America's Representative 7 Passenger Automobile. 30 h. p. Complete and Years Ahead of Rivals

White Garage
W. R. Reuss, Sales Mgr. 712-716 S. BROADWAY Los Angeles H. D. Ryus, Mgr.

DUROCAR



Touring Car—$1800.00. Runabout—$1850.

Shaft drive. Selective type, sliding gear transmission. 26 horse-power. Weight 1850 lbs.

DO YOU WANT a motor car having distinctive features and yet be along safe and tried lines?
GET A DUROCAR.
DO YOU WANT a successful hill climber?
GET A DUROCAR.
While 26-horse power and the two-cylinder simplicity, would you like noiseless car?
GET A DUROCAR.
DO YOU WANT more for the money than any other manufacturer will give you?
GET A DUROCAR.
DO YOU WANT an active, racy runabout with plenty of life and speed?
GET A DUROCAR.
DO YOU WANT a roomy, easy riding touring car with plenty of power?
GET A DUROCAR.

DUROCAR MANUFACTURING CO.
Factory at 927-935 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, California.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

Hoffman Richardson, of Los Angeles, has purchased a Packard touring car.

Miss Estelle Phillips, a young woman motorist of Los Angeles, has purchased a Thomas Detroit. She had the car out yesterday.

The Briggs Realty Company have purchased a Buick.

W. K. Cowan, of the Rambler agency, expects a carload of Ramblers today. Three of the cars have already been purchased. Later in the week he will receive a second shipment.

The A. W. Gump Automobile Company, have just received two corloads of Jacksons. All the shaft drive 34-horse-power cars were immediately sold. Three more carloads are on the way, including four-cylinder 35-horse-power Jacksons, and the 18-horse-power Jackson runabout.

A Packard touring c - was delivered to William Bayly, Jr., on Friday. Mr. Bayly has made numerous long tours during the year. J. C. Goodrich, a man who has traveled to all parts of the world, arrived in Los Angeles last week and purchased a Packard which he will use for sightseeing in California.

The Maxwell-Briscoe-Willcox Company expect a carload of four-cylinder twenty-six and twenty-eight horse-power cars of the new 1908 models in ten days.

President Willcox of the Automobile Association is swinging around Southern California, visiting the Maxwell dealers with car and camera.

Harry Bogan, the supply-house man, has recently taken a bride, and has come down from San Francisco for a honeymoon in Southern California.

GLIDDEN RULES STRICTER.

Contest Assured for 1908, but Route and Rules not Decided, Although Stiff Conditions Are Promised.

There will be a tour for the Glidden trophy in 1908, and it is not at all settled that the tour will encompass a large territory. The final decision will be made later. Chairman Frank R. Hower visited the Chicago automobile show and there interviewed a number of the makers. The present finacial stringency led many to propose a contest to run from a central point, out and back each day, but a great many others asked that the contest be through a new section and for an even longer distance than heretofore.

The trade is quite naturally looked to for support by the touring board, as the trade, in spite of the fact that the trophy was originally offered to spur on amateur competition, has been the main support of the enterprise. The chairman has not announced what the concensus of the trade had been found to be, but he has stated that the tour would be runs, and that the contests would be on a broader and stricter basis than ever.

The popularity of the rules laid down for the Chicago Motor Club's endurance test was evident to the chairman, who took all reports into consideration. While it is hardly probable that the annual contest will be under rules as strict as those at Chicago, it is at the same time probable that stricter rules for 1908 will prevail.

The proposal to conduct the tour from Washington to Mt. Washington, following the coast line resorts into Maine and thence through the many summer resorts, has met with some approval, and Chairman Hower has also considered the proposal for a tour to the West as far as Denver, or to San Francisco. The latter proposition is not out of the question, as the [illegible] in perfect accord with anything chairman may do to attract [illegible] to the perfection of the cars [illegible] The matter of expense will [illegible] into the matter.

While at the Chicago show, Ch[illegible] Hower conferred with all the [illegible] nent manufacturers. He [illegible] the trade would support a tour [illegible] and he will enter into the [illegible] of the 1908 tour with zest. [illegible] tain of a record-breaking [illegible]

NEW CAR AND NEW METH[illegible]

Mercedes Factory Produces N[illegible] and Eliminates Middlem[illegible] Direct Marketing.

Gossip in automobile circles [illegible] to indicate that it is a belief [illegible] most thoroughly in touch wi[illegible] financial situation in automo[illegible] that the Daimler company [illegible] many is putting forward the ne[illegible] the Maja (which, it is now s[illegible] will be the principal output of [illegible] mous German and Austrian [illegible] of that concern from this [illegible] ward.) through a direct selling [illegible] in New York, is giving a most [illegible] cant proof that confidence [illegible] stored in Europe and that [illegible] manufacturers have faith in [illegible] mate integrity of American [illegible]

The announcement made [illegible] that the new Maja car would be [illegible] keted in America by the Mer[illegible] pany, Limited, of London, the [illegible] company for the Daimler [illegible] Gesellschaft, has caused interest [illegible] taken in the car and in its [illegible] The Maja is a sister car of the [illegible] codes, being named after the [illegible] daughter of Herr Jellinek, [illegible] car put out by Herr Jellinek's [illegible] pany was called Mercedes in [illegible] his eldest daughter.

That the premier automobile [illegible] of the world have "taken the [illegible] the horns," eliminated the [illegible] and agents and established [illegible] branches in the leading cities [illegible] tries where the motor car is [illegible] tablished fact; and that they will [illegible] direct to the user and back up [illegible] car by a perpetual guarantee, [illegible] which promises to make a change [illegible] the selling of foreign automobiles.

The Maja car now in New York [illegible] been inspected by many owners [illegible] Mercedes cars and others [illegible] the imported article. The [illegible] said to be full of life, and [illegible] ty-eight horse power at which [illegible] rated is a very conservative [illegible] of the power it really develops. [illegible] car is built with both chain and [illegible] gan drive, and where chains are [illegible] ferred those may be included in [illegible] case, if desired.

In general details the Maja is [illegible] a facsimile of the Mercedes, but [illegible] are one or two interesting [illegible] The most important of these [illegible] method of operating the [illegible] the low-tension magneto [illegible] stead of being operated by [illegible] tappet rods, they are controlled [illegible] means of horizontal tappet [illegible] commanded by a double cam [illegible] carried upon the top of a [illegible] situated between the two pairs [illegible] inders. This shaft is driven by [illegible] gearing off the inlet valve [illegible] and its position can be varied [illegible] ciently by a rotary movement [illegible] vance or retard the spark. In [illegible] that the firing of each cylinder [illegible] verified without opening the [illegible] there are four plugs [illegible] dashboard in such a position [illegible] driver can immediately and [illegible] ly test each cylinder.

The lubricator is a [illegible] erated one and rather different [illegible] the ordinary Mercedes type. [illegible] respects, such as water-cooling [illegible] rangements, scroll type of [illegible] change, gear control, and [illegible] number of brakes, it follows [illegible] known Mercedes lines.

Marshall F. [illegible] Pac. Co. Sanborn, Vail & Co., [illegible]

Welcome to Our [illegible] Sanborn, Vail & Co., [illegible]

WINTER LEAGUE

GAMES SCHEDULED

Games in the California League scheduled for today

AT PASADENA.

Christopher-Levys.

Hines	pitcher	
Hinkaby	catcher	
Caley	first base	
Salyer	second base	
Kline	third base	
Dean	shortstop	
Howard	left field	
Hallwitter	center field	
Brinsman	right field	

DOLGEVILLE FIELD

Hoegees. Do[illegible]

Harman or Gamble	pitcher	
Woodgrass	catcher	
Adams	first base	
McOmeda	second base	
Wilkinson	third base	
Dick	shortstop	
Goodman	left field	
Nichols	center field	
Irwin	right field	

AT SAN PEDRO.

McCormick. San

Tobey	pitcher	
Herman	catcher	
Blanco	first base	
Clayton	second base	
Campbell	third base	
Lake	shortstop	
Spencer	left field	
Foster	center field	
Maguire	right field	

AT SANTA MONICA.

Pasadena. Santa M[illegible]

Marshall	pitcher	
Bailey	catcher	
Moriarity	first base	
Harris	second base	
Schmuck	third base	
Howard	shortstop	
Willard	left field	
Watts	center field	
Parker	right field	

AT SANTA BARBARA.

Hallman. Santa Ba[illegible]

Raleigh	pitcher	
Miller	catcher	
Meyers	first base	
Welch	second base	
Confident	third base	
Bennett	shortstop	
Lee	left field	
Chevalier	center field	
	right field	

AT SANTA ANA.

Santa

Lafferty	pitcher	
Steinfeldt	catcher	Guy [illegible]
Hager	first base	J. Robi[illegible]
Kelly	second base	R. B[illegible]
Hall	third base	
Jones	shortstop	
Lafferty	left field	W. [illegible]
	center field	C. [illegible]
	right field	R. Walb[illegible]
		L. Sla[illegible]

TAYLOR IS WILLING.

NO OBJECTION TO NEW TEA[illegible]

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A [illegible]

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—John I. Taylo[illegible] Boston American League Club, [illegible] this city last evening, for a [illegible] visit in San Francisco, remai[illegible] here starting that he had no ob[illegible] to the proposal of placing [illegible] can Association team in [illegible]

James Callahan, who claims to [illegible] rights of obtaining an American [illegible] tion franchise for Chicago, [illegible] the city accompanied by M. [illegible] millen, owner of the Minneapo[illegible] park. He favors the old Natio[illegible] grounds at Loomis and Har[illegible] streets. That would be carryi[illegible] fight into National League ter[illegible] for the Loomis-street grounds a[illegible]

QUACK, QUACK.

MANY DUCKS SLAUGHTERED.

Duck Hunters in Great Luck at Every Club.

Limit Bags Shot Early on Every Preserve.

Sport Promises Equally Good Results Today.

Perfect weather, thousands of ducks and apparently ideal conditions for shooting brought joy to the hearts of a large number of hunters yesterday in the preserves along the seashore, and good bags were the rule and not the exception. The results at any one club would fit almost every other club, for the shooting was uniformly good, although some clubs had a run of bad luck. All kinds of ducks were out in profusion, there being many teal and spoonbills. The morning opened clear and cold, and without fog or wind.

The Blue Wing and the Sunset apparently had the best shooting of any clubs that reported, for no less than eleven men got the limit, and early at that, in these two clubs. On the Sunset, the limit men were Bert Collins, A. T. Jergins, John Hunter, L. Lohman, Dr. Stivers and George Cline, and they shot mostly teal and spoonies. At the Blue Wing, Dr. Schiffman, Dr. C. B. Jones, George Adams, Perry Howard and Stilson, each got the limit, Dr. Jones winding up at 8:30 o'clock.

Down at the Westminster the squad had very good luck, and filled their bags early in the morning. Karl Kistler, F. E. Robinson, F. E. Brown, A. L. Swartz and I. P. Brown all filled the limit of thirty-five, while C. C. Carpenter and Marshall Stimson, who did not begin so early, shot thirty each. Each man could have killed more, but had all he wanted. The majority of the birds were teal.

On the Christopher preserve, Goedfry Fritz was high gun with twenty-four, and J. W. Morrison, J. A. Cook and W. A. Frick were just a few below him, the lowest number being nineteen.

A big squad shot on the Lomita grounds and all the boys did well. O. S. Wilhelm was high with thirty-five; Fred Hines got twenty-five; E. W. Keller, twenty-three, and the others from twenty to thirty.

The Canvasback turned out but two hunters in E. L. Hedderly and George Rapp, the former getting the limit and Rapp, eighteen.

The Creedmoor did not do as well as the other clubs for some reason. E. G. Wade was high with twenty-four; H. G. Rowe had thirteen; Dr. Nivin, Glenn and C. I. Parker, ten.

The Olympic boys had one of the best days of this month and while the guns who were down did not surprise the natives with the number of their bags, they would have gotten more if they had exerted themselves a little. C. Van Vorst was high with nine, Wm. Mackie had twenty-two and J. Brent, twenty-two.

The Del Rey, Pacific and the other clubs in the vicinity, had a large number on their ponds and meager bags, half a dozen other clubs, over that yesterday was a very good one for ducks and today holds forth as bigger hopes for sport. Spoonbills are coming up in increased number as the rice is by and are in prime condition.

WINTER LEAGUE.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Games in the California Winter League scheduled for today are:

AT PASADENA.

Christopher-Levys.		Morans.
Ivan	pitcher	Simons
Brinkerhoff	catcher	R. Whalen
Levy	first base	R. Whalen
Lloyd	second base	A. Ritter
Ross	third base	L. Moore
Ross	shortstop	Moore
Christopher	left field	Podratti
Schweitzer	center field	H. Ritter
Silverman	right field	Pfirman

DOLGEVILLE FIELD.

Rodgers or		Dolgeville.
Rodgers	pitcher	Lequin
Rodgers	catcher	Eagle
Rodgers	first base	Graffon
Rodgers	second base	Cosby
Williams	third base	Duarte
Fitz	shortstop	A. Metz
Dolgeville	left field	J. Metz
Dolgeville	center field	Browning
Dolgeville	right field	Block

AT SAN PEDRO.

McCormick.		San Pedro.
Ford	pitcher	Ford
Sylvia	catcher	Sylvia
Cline	first base	Cline
Rodner	second base	Rodner
Jensen	third base	Jensen
Brissino	shortstop	Brissino
Holland	center field	Holland
Adams	left field	Adams
Whalen	right field	Whalen

AT SANTA MONICA.

Andrews.		Santa Monica.
Andrade	pitcher	Andrade
Lewis	catcher	Lewis
Stamp	first base	Stamp
Allen	second base	Allen
Hunt	third base	Hunt
Nash	shortstop	Nash
Leonard	left field	Leonard
Vejar	center field	Vejar
Dickson	right field	Dickson

AT SANTA BARBARA.

Santa Barbara.		Santa Barbara.
Ferrios	pitcher	Ferrios
Mangerina	catcher	Mangerina
Johnson	first base	Johnson
Kelley	second base	Kelley
Lamar	third base	Lamar
Smith	shortstop	Smith
Martinke	left field	Martinke
Lewis	center field	Lewis
Crumine	right field	Crumine

AT SANTA ANA.

Santa Ana.		Santa Ana.
Johnson	pitcher	Johnson
Guy Meats	catcher	Guy Meats
J. Robinson	first base	J. Robinson
R. Brown	second base	R. Brown
Mott	third base	Mott
C. Head	shortstop	C. Head
W. Meats	left field	W. Meats
R. Walbridge	center field	R. Walbridge
L. Slaback	right field	L. Slaback

TAYLOR IS WILLING.

DIRECTION TO NEW TEAM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A. M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—John I. Taylor of the American League Club, who left this city last evening, for a six weeks' visit in San Francisco, remarked before starting that he had no objection to the proposal of placing an American Association team in this city.

Charles Callahan, who claims to be in charge of obtaining an American Association franchise for Chicago, is in the city accompanied by M. E. Ingalls, owner of the Minneapolis team. They are securing desirable sites for a baseball park. Ingalls at Loomis and Harrison streets, that would be carrying the local into National League territory, for the Loomis-street grounds are only a few blocks from the present West Side park.

Callahan says it is the hope of the Association people to come in here as a minor league and engage in peaceful competition instead of provoking hostilities. As a minor league proposition, the invaders would be willing to put their park far away from the big leaguers, but if they are received as hostiles, they say they will force the fighting as much as their competitors.

L.A. HIGH BALL.

PRACTICE TO BEGIN SOON.

The Los Angeles High School baseball team will begin work shortly after school reopens. Although there will be several men out for each place most of the veterans have already won their places on the nine by previous season's work.

Coach Middleton of the Lick High School, in San Francisco, has expressed his desire to have the local nine play in San Francisco in the middle of the season. If this trip is carried out it will be the first of its kind the Los Angeles boys have had for several years.

SUNDAY BALL GAME.

DOLLY GRAY IS TO PITCH.

The Los Angeles ball team will play the All-Stars at Chutes Park, this afternoon, in the Players' League. At San Diego the Pickwicks and Ralstons will play. The Chutes contest will be called at 2:30, with the same line-up as the teams have had for several weeks, as follows:

Los Angeles.		Stars.
Gray	P.	McIntyre
Hogan	C.	Easterly
Beckley	1B.	Courtney
Bernard	2B.	A. Brashear
N. Bashear	3B.	Sheehan
Shay	S.S.	Francks
Carlisle	L.F.	Lawler
Ellis	C.F.	Householder
Cravath	R.F.	Raymer

Amateur Schedule.

Ball games scheduled for today in the various leagues follow:

CALIFORNIA WINTER LEAGUE.

McCormicks and San Pedro, at San Pedro; Pasadena and Santa Monica, at Santa Monica; Edisons and Santa Barbara, at Santa Barbara; Meeks and Santa Ana, at Santa Ana; Christopher-Levys and Morans, at Pasadena; Hoegees and Dolgeville, at Dolgeville.

ALL-STAR LEAGUE.

At Chutes Park, Los Angeles and Eastern Stars; Pickwicks and Ralstons, at San Diego.

MIDWINTER LEAGUE.

Order of Pendo and Lukes, at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fé; Florence-Grahams and Seal Gradens, at Florence; Thistles and Watts, at Watts, News and Home Council No. 2, at Arcadia.

VALLEY LEAGUE.

Hornets and L. A. Cubs, at Washington and Alameda; Highland Park and P.C.B. Co., at Highland Park; Esperanza and P.C.E. Co., at Pasadena.

WHOLESALERS' LEAGUE.

Racycles and W. D. & S., at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fé avenue; Anderson & Chanslor, at Agricultural Park.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Sunflowers and Ascot Juniors, at Downey avenue bridge; Hoffmans and Southern Stars, at Prager Park.

MISCELLANEOUS GAMES.

D. I. Nofzigers and Azusa, at Azusa; Tropico and Los Angeles Colored Giants, at Tropico.

Chief War Eagle Wins.

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Dec. 20.—War Eagle, the Carlisle Indian, last night defeated Dan McDonald, the Canadian wrestling champion in two straight falls. After the match, Rooney of Chicago, challenged War Eagle.

Figueroa Street Wins.

Figueroa street defeated DeLong street yesterday morning, in grammar-school football, by the score of 20 to 10, on the DeLong grounds. Sheady of the Figueroa team made the biggest gains with his long end runs. The halves were 35 minutes.

HACKING AWAY.

MICHIGAN TAKES ANOTHER VIEW.

SAYS DR. JORDAN LABORS UNDER MISAPPREHENSION.

Director Baird Asserts That Stanford's President Has Made Charges Before, but That He Never Furnished One Iota of Proof—Statement Classed as Undignified.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Charles Baird, graduate manager of athletics of the University of Michigan, was shown the attack on the purity of athletics at the Michigan University by President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, he said:

"President Jordan has made these charges several times, and never brought forth one iota of proof to establish his claim."

J. C. Beal, regent-elect of the university, said that President Jordan's charges are absolutely mistaken, and that he has allowed some one to fill him with erroneous ideas.

Secretary Wilfred Shaw of the Michigan Alumni Association declared that the charges are entirely unjustified, and said:

"President Jordan's statement is undignified, if he is correctly quoted. Dr. Jordan is laboring under serious misapprehension."

Record Not Allowed.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although Walker, a University of Pennsylvania freshman, beat the intercollegiate plunge record by six inches in the college swimming meet last night, the old record of 67 feet will stand, because the mark of 67 feet 6 inches reached by Walker was not made in intercollegiate competition. Owing to the eligibility rules barring freshmen from taking part in 'varsity sports, Walker will not be edigible for the university swimming team until next year, but Coach Kistler will take charge of the freshman, and it is expected that by next year he will be in even better form.

Midwinter Number "Times."

The great Annual New Year's Number of The Times will be issued January 1. It will comprise five magazine parts, on extra-grade paper, and aggregating over 150 pages. The contents will consist of authcritative text regarding past development, present status and future prospects of this fast-growing and prosperous region. There will be at least thirty full-page illustrations and numerous smaller half-tones, depicting life, growth and scenery. Its character and quality will positively surpass anything of like nature which is now projected, and it will be found well worth waiting for. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.

"The Times" Great Midwinter Week Subscription.

Twenty cents will buy six day's subscription to The Times, including the great Midwinter Number. The Midwinter Number itself will consist of five 32-page magazine sections, in addition to the regular news sheets. It will contain a great mass of information about this rich region, with superb illustrations. The above price includes the prepayment of postage.

BENCH SHOW.

DEL MONTE DOG SHOW ENTRIES.

LONG LIST OF PREMIUMS FOR THE BEST ANIMALS.

Cups to Be Presented in All Classes and Special Gold Awards for Certain Winners—Judges from San Francisco Selected—Many Southern Entries Listed.

Many local dog owners are making entries for the Del Monte Dog Show, to be held by the Del Monte Kennel Club on January 4, with Chester K. Kelly, the Los Angeles representative of the northern kennels. December 28 is the date upon which entries will close. All dogs must either be registered or listed with the American Kennel Club.

A partial list of premiums to be awarded at the show has been issued, and is as follows: Cups for best St. Bernard, Great Dane, Greyhound, Foxhound, Pointer, Pointer (opposite sex to winner,) English Setter, English Setter (opposite sex to winner;) Gordon Setter, Gordon Setter (opposite sex to winner,) Irish Setter, Irish Setter (opposite sex to winner,) Irish Water Spaniel, Field Spaniel, Cocker Spaniel, Cocker Spaniel (opposite sex to winner,) Cocker Spaniel (opposite color to best,) Dachshund, Collie, Collie (opposite sex to winner,) Bulldog, Bulldog (opposite sex to winner,) Poodle, Airedale, Bull Terrier, Bull Terrier (opposite sex to winner,) French Bulldog, Boston Terrier, Boston Terrier (opposite sex to winner,) Novice Boston (either sex,) Smooth Fox Terrier, Smooth Fox Terrier (opposite sex to winner,) Wire Fox Terrier, Wire Fox Terrier (opposite sex to winner,) Pomeranian, Italian Greyhound, Toy Terrier, Toy Spaniel, dog entered and exhibited in the ring by a lady, brace of any breed entered in the variety brace class, team of any breed entered in the variety team class.

In addition to these prizes, $20 in gold is offered to the handler exhibiting the largest string from Los Angeles and Southern California, and $10 for the largest string exhibited from San Francisco and vicinity.

Entries for the Los Angeles show, to be held under the auspices of the Southwestern Kennel Show, February 19, 20, 21 and 22, will close February 8. This show is expected to be one of the largest ever held on the Pacific Coast.

Judges for the Del Monte show have been selected as follows: John J. Gleason, Phil M. Wand, William E. Chute, and Irving C. Ackerman, all of San Francisco. H. R. Warner, chairman; Charles S. Aiken, and Emmet Husted make up the bench show committee.

SPORTING COMMENT ON TIMELY TOPICS.

Dr. Jordan Arouses Ire.

Dr. David Starr Jordan's impromptu address to the students of Occidental College has stirred up a hornet's nest about his ears and in the judgment of "newspaper men and other idiots" (as he termed them in his address) it will be a long time before the eminent doctor will live down the effect of the allegations thrown out. Occidental students are wrathy over the remarks made, and "beg to differ" is the charitable way of expressing their feelings. Stanford students, after reading Dr. Jordan's remarks, say that "them's his sentiments" in regard to the game, which have been expressed freely heretofore, but this is the first time the doctor has waved th Cardinal idea in the faces of Southern Californians. Because Dr. Jordan was Occidental's guest at the time he remarked that American football was "unethical, unChristian, and unsportsmanlike." President Baer refuses to discuss the visitor's remarks, but it is plain that Dr. Baer and other southern educational heads differ decidedly with him. The American game has not been seen here at its best, but such as it is is a great improvement over the old style of play, and when fully developed should prove as harmless as Rugby. Spectators at the games played in Los Angeles this season have had little cause to complain of roughness, as compared with the old way, and interest has been keen in such few good games as were seen on the local gridiron. In the East the game is yet more open, and next year there should be still greater improvement.

Next Season's Schedules.

Experiences of former football seasons, and especially those of the last season, demand that a football schedule be arranged this winter, and that it be adhered to without exception. Iron-bound contracts should be signed and forfeits put up in the hands of a general committee, if need be, to bind teams to play the schedule out. In no other way can the football season be made a success, if experiences of the past are indicative of the temper of the athletic managements of the schools. Not only have games been canceled, but no good excuses have existed for such action. If dates are scheduled months ahead, all the schools will work under the same conditions, and a school should carry out its obligation to play a game, no matter if all subs have to be played. There is more honor in losing such a hopeless game, if contested in sportsmanlike manner, than in winning a game if the other team is weak. Heretofore games have been postponed because of bad weather or some other trifling adversity. Oftentimes the greatest crowds attend some of the best games under these conditions in the East; California crowds should be able to do the same. If the rooters are convinced that a certain game will surely be played on a certain date, they will be on hand to see the contest, all right. The school that makes the first move in this direction will receive the commendation of the sport-loving public.

Athletic Independence.

Independence in athletics is the natural heritage of Southern California. Geographical location has placed this section off by itself and development of sports, combined with climatic conditions, make it an ideal spot for out-of-door events. Athletic interest has become so strong in the South that the spirit has pervaded all sections, and one of the greatest sources of outdoor amusement is based on athletics. Southern California seems to be ripe for an athletic heirarchy of its own. No extraordinary good can come from eastern domination, such as the A.A. U., nor by the big northern schools. Relations in harmony with amateur athletics can be established, and whenever possible, amicable arrangements can be made for intercourse, but there appears no reason why Southern California should allow the East to dictate in sports with which they never come in contact, or pay the outside associations money for which it receives no good and might just as well use here; nor does it seem desirable that the big northern universities should be catered to, when the only result is that all the best athletes are drawn off to win glory for the North. It appears as though some strong central body ought to be organized, which has general supervision of Southern California athletics, but which does not interfere with school affairs or other amateur rights.

PLAYERS FROM WHOM NOME OPPONENTS ARE PICKED.



Y.M.C.A. Basketball Players.

Top row—Faithful, Elkeles, Golding, Starbuck, Case. Middle row—Bostwick, Clifford, Torrey, Wilson, Kraft. Lower row—Story and Dutton.

HARD AT IT.

GETTING READY FOR ALASKANS.

Y.M.C.A. BASKETBALL PLAYERS WILL TRAIN EARNESTLY.

Members of Both Spartan and Meteor Fives Will Be on Team Which Plays Nome Champions Next Saturday—Jubilee Set for New Year's.

Players from both the Spartans and Meteors will be on the Y.M.C.A. basketball team which opposes the Nome, Alaska, five next Saturday night. The board of governors of the Y.M.C.A. held a meeting last night to select the team, but left the matter in the hands of R. F. Bostwick of the Spartans and G. B. Case of the Meteors. These men will pick the team to play against the Nome five. It is probable that most of the players on both teams will be given a chance to get into the game before it is ended.

The Spartans and Meteors are now playing off a series of five games to determine which team shall play in the State Y.M.C.A. championship games in March. They are evenly matched, and it will be a hard matter to decide which of the players are the best for the game with the champions from the Far North. All the players will practice regularly this week, and the strongest five in the association will be selected to play on Saturday.

The Y.M.C.A. "jubilee" celebration will be held on New Year's Day. The association headquarters at No. 621½ South Broadway will keep open house all day. At the gymnasium at No. 833 South Spring street gymnasium performances will be given both in the afternoon and evening.

Framed Oils, Water Colors, Pastels. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

DeLongpre Poppy Calendars, 50c. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 South Broadway.

IN THE SULKIES.

GOOD MATINEE CARD FOR HARNESS HORSES.

EIGHT classy races have been arranged for the Christmas Day matinée of the Los Angeles Driving Club at Agricultural Park. Secretary Stewart completed the entry list last night and the horses were classified into a card which promises to furnish splendid sport.

In the free-for-all pace the new horse, McO'Dea, will be uncovered by Mr. Pounder, who will endeavor to beat Silver Dick, who has gone a mile in 2:10. The free-for-all trot brings together three of the best horses in the club and as Bellemont pulled a wagon in 2:10 on Thanksgiving Day, it is evident that the other entries will have to step some to beat her. It is confidently expected that all track records at the trot will be smashed in this race.

In the 2:30 pace there are three of the best road horses belonging to the club, and this is expected to prove one of the most exciting events of the day.

Mr. Clark will try to beat his own record with Miss Georgia to a wagon, and as he went a mile in 2:10 on Thanksgiving Day, the matinée lovers can expect an exceptionally fast mile.

On Saturday evening, December 28, the club will hold its banquet at Levy's. William Dodge will act as toastmaster and "Gabfest" of very horsy talk will be indulged in. Some prominent horsemen of the East, including Mr. Charles L. Much of Lexington, Ky., will be with us on this occasion.

Race No. 1—Three-minute mixed: Lenora M., R. B. Moorehead, owner and driver; Angie Duryea, A. C. Humelbaugh, owner and driver; Maggie Mason, J. M. Mayo, owner and driver; Monk R., S. Watkins, owner and driver; Near Girl, Austin Moore, owner and driver; Rexford M., F. A. McElvain, owner and driver; Lucky, P. B. Lowe, owner and driver.

Race No. 2—Pacing, 2:30 class: Lady Sefton, Joseph Walker, owner and driver; Tom Hayes, J. H. Snowden, owner and driver; Irish, S. Watkins, owner and driver; Charles N., S. Watkins, owner; A. I. Stewart, driver; Zella Z., G. W. Dickson, owner and driver; Jee Athby, S. F. Nowlan, owner and driver; Isabelle, P. B. Lowe, owner and driver; Artesia, O. O. Jonas, owner and driver; Beulah, W. A. Clark, Jr., owner and driver; Rancho del Paso, L. J. Christopher, owner; A. I. Stewart, driver.

Race No. 3—Trotting, 2:30 class: Nat Bruen, J. W. Snowden, owner and driver; Almo, Elbert Deffebach, owner and driver; Mowitza, R. B. Moorehead, owner and driver; Carlee Wilkes, Charles Saddler, owner and driver; Liberty Song, W. A. Clark, Jr., owner and driver; Mac Mac, J. C. Cline, owner and driver; Willow, John Snowden, owner; C. A. Holcombe, driver; Knight, James A. Peters, owner and driver.

Race No. 4—Special, mile trot: Elmont, C. F. Nowlin, owner and driver; Hazel Kinney, J. H. Reynolds, owner and driver; Gen. Boodle, Godfrey Fritz, owner and driver; Ida Millerton, H. N. Henderson, owner and driver.

Race No. 5—Free-for-all pace: Mc O'Dea, J. Pounder, owner and driver; Silver Dick, F. C. Payton, owner and driver; Cleopatra, William Garland, owner and driver.

Race No. 6—Free-for-all trot: Regalo, J. C. Cline, owner and driver; Glory, J. A. Pounder, owner and driver; Bellemont, Robert A. Smith, owner and driver.

Race No. 7—Pacing, 2:30 class: Lohengrein: Dr. William Dodge, owner and driver; Billy Red, Godfrey Fritz, owner and driver; Seigfried, F. B. Long, owner and driver.

Race No. 8—2:25 class: Direct Maid, L. J. Christopher, owner; A. I. Stewart, driver; Claval, Harvey Moore, owner and driver; Buck, W. A. Clark, Jr., owner and driver; Glenetta, L. F. Kelly, owner and driver; J. Direct, J. R. C. Burton, owner and driver; Zombretta, L. J. Christopher, owner; G. A. Pounder, driver.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE CLOSES.

At Final Session Officers Are Elected. Attendance at Meetings Larger Than Ever Before.

Duncan McKinnon, city superintendent of schools of San Diego, was yesterday elected president of the Southern California Teachers' Association, to succeed H. A. Adrian. The election was held in the auditorium of the Polytechnic High School, and was the last business transacted by the institute. All of the names presented by the nominating committee met with favor. The other officers are: A. S. McPharron, first vice-president; Raymond Cree, second vice-president; W. P. Smith, third vice-president; William Angier, financial secretary; T. J. Phillips, treasurer, and C. E. Taylor, railroad secretary.

Prof. Adrian occupied the chair. He does not formally retire from office until next July. At the close of the session, he was the recipient of many good wishes from the teachers present.

The new officers have all rendered loyal services to the association and all are prominent in educational circles.

The address at yesterday's meeting was delivered by Dr. J. L. Hughes of Canada, whose subject was: "Charles Dickens as an Educator."

The attendance at the institute was the largest in its history, 2600 teachers being present, as against 2100 last year. In point of work accomplished, too, it was a complete success.

Evidence of Prosperity.

A big newspaper is the best evidence of prosperity. It tells the story of a country's progress at a glance. You can demonstrate to all your friends in the east and elsewhere what a great country you are living in by simply sending The Times to them for one week, postage prepaid, including the great Midwinter Number. The expense will be but 20 cents. Orders will be accepted by mail addressed to The Times-Mirror Company, Los Angeles, or at any regular agency of The Times, or news stand.



I CAN REDUCE YOU

Let me give you a written guarantee to reduce you to normal in two months. No dieting, no medicine. My methods are "safe and sure." I have reduced thousands. I can reduce you, if I could not I would not give you a written guarantee. Come and I will convince you. The accompanying photographs are before and after two months' treatment, of a woman 40 years old, so you may know my methods are easy and simple.

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CONSULTATION FREE. Hours, 9 to 10:30 a.m., 12 to 2 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m. Sundays, 9 to 12 a.m. only.

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REO



REO ROADSTER—20 H. P., $1100. Immediate delivery. Also samples 1908 models Baby Reo ($700) and 4-cylinder Flyer ($2650) on hand.

WAYNE



Wayne Thirty Touring Car, $2500, and Wayne Roadster, $2500. Immediate delivery.

Merry Christmas

KISSELKAR



Kisselkar, $2250, with top, glass front, speedometer, etc. Delivery Touring Car and Roadster Jan. 1.

WOODS ELECTRIC



Victorias, $2250; Brougham, $2850. Put one in your wife's stocking for Christmas.

LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO.

633 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

METHODIST ELEVEN WHICH WILL MEET HIGH SCHOOL CHRIST MAS DAY.



University of Southern California Football Team.

Top—Crall. Upper row—Carpenter, Bridewell, Woolin, Stookey, Richard, Hunt (manager,) Clark, Hall, Lorentzen. Middle row—Goodenow, Wallace, Declus, Holmes (coach,) Shute, Almy, Burek. Bottom row—Bunker, Haigler (capt.) Skinner.

JOY UNBOUNDED.

TRY TO SETTLE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Southern California Title to Be Contested for.

Old Dispute Over Doubtful Score to Be Cleared.

Both Teams in Good Condition for the Battle.

When U.S.C. and L.A. High trot on the field Wednesday afternoon at Fiesta Park for the Christmas game, both eleven will be prepared to settle the argument which has stood since the first of the season as to which is the better team.

The teams met October 12, and U.S.C. won the victory by a 6 to 0 score, on a play which many of the spectators thought unfair. L. A. High made no protest, but consulted eastern authorities as to the legality of the play by which the points were made, and found that the general opinion was that U.S.C. was not entitled to the game.

U.S.C. scored after a kick-off by Capt. Mitchell, of High School, to Burek. The latter punted back to Bosbyshell, who had run forward to the middle of the field to receive the ball. It was an easy matter for him to carry the ball across the L.A. High line for a touchdown, with the field absolutely clear.

It was alleged by Coach Sorenson of L.A. High that the play was illegal, because no High School man touched the ball on Burek's punt. Sorenson wrote to Coach Yost of Michigan, Dr. Williams of Minnesota, and Coach Stagg of Chicago, and all of them agreed in saying that it was an off-side play. The play was impartially described by the High School coach, it was asserted, who stated the facts as if they were in an imaginary case. According to the opinions of these experts, the U.S.C.-L.A. High contest should have resulted in a 6-0 score.

INTENSE RIVALRY.

High School's subsequent showing against Occidental and Pomona, both college teams being defeated, only served to intensify the rivalry with U.S.C., and cause the supporters of both teams to desire a second game.

The U.S.C. coach, after the game with L.A. High, was quoted as saying that his team could have piled up a much larger score against the preps, but was satisfied to inflict defeat with a small score. This statement was disputed by the High School coach, but faculty objections of the High School prevented a second encounter.

With all other available interscholastic teams out of training, and the Seattle game definitely cancelled, the U.S.C.-High School contest was finally arranged. The strong rivalry existing between the two institutions should be productive of a hard, fast game.

The teams are considered about evenly matched, with U.S.C.'s advantage in weight offset by the cleverness of the High School team. In the unimportant contests played by the college team during the season, "straight football" was resorted to almost entirely, while L.A. High has, throughout the season, been the most satisfactory exponent of the new "open" style of play.

In condition, neither eleven will have an advantage. L.A. High has been in training for three months, with but one week of rest, and the long spell of hard work probably will tell on the players when they line up against the U.S.C. In practice during the past week, however, the High School team has shown up faster and more clever than at any time during the season.

U.S.C. broke training several weeks ago, and probably has benefited by the rest. Several of the stars participated in the post-season game between the All-Stars and the Armory team, and with four days' practice should be in excellent shape to meet the High School.

The U.S.C. players are older and more mature than their prep school rivals, and outweigh them, but these advantages will be offset, on the football field, by the speed and team work of the interscholastic champions.

MANY EXPERIENCES.

EXPERT WOMAN PHOTOGRAPHER.

A SUCCESSFUL JOURNALIST WHO DID BASEBALL.

Mrs. Miller of Baltimore Who Began With Journalistic Work and Became a Photographer and Contributor to Prominent Publications. Some Experiences of Her Work.

[Baltimore American:] One of the most expert, successful and well-konwn photographic artists in the country is Mrs. Sadie Kneller Miller of this city, who, on the staff of Leslie's Weekly, has contributed to that journal many of its most characteristic and widely-copied pictures and articles, for Mrs. Miller writes quite as well as she photographs. Her work is journalistic in the sense that her pictures are of men, places and events of prominent interest, and so forms an important part of the news of the day. Mrs. Miller is the wife of Charles R. Miller, vice-president of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, and the granddaughter of Henry W. Dell, a prominent lumber merchant, and one of the first trustees of the old Methodist Church, in Westminster. Her family was remotely connected with that of Sir Godfrey Kneller, the famous English portrait painter. Mrs. Miller, whose first ambition was for a literary life, began writing while at school, and also displayed a strong liking for the stage, possessing considerable dramatic ability. But this idea, in deference to the prejudices of her family, she soon gave up, though those meeting her and enjoying her crisp vivacity of style, her dramatic way of telling a story, her expressive face and her power of mimicry can easily see how well she would have succeeded in the dramatic field. She was educated at the Western Maryland College, where her future husband was also a student, and a romance, begun in a boy-and-girl friendship, was culminated by her marriage to Mr. Miller.

Her first journalistic work was done on the Baltimore Telegram, and was odd enough for a woman, for it was as a reporter of baseball games. Of this sport Mrs. Miller was very fond, a liking accentuated by the fact that Mr. Miller, as a college man, was a crack amateur player, and she never missed a game, even on one occasion running away from school to see one. Mrs. James Young, one of the editors of the Telegram, asked her to do the reporting for that paper, and for some time Mrs. Miller filled this position, having her articles widely copied, even by the sporting journals, no one knowing her sex; she was, indeed, the only woman in the country filling such a position. When it was necessary for her at one time to see President "Andy" Freeman of the New York Club, after some business correspondence, he was astounded when "S. K. M.," of the Baltimore Telegram, presented herself before him.

"Why, you are a lady!" he gasped.

"I hope so," returned Mrs. Miller, with the ready wit which is one of her characteristics.

But baseball did not absorb her energies. She had taken up photography as an amusement, but with her usual thoroughness, mastering all its details. At the time the Spanish officers of Cervera's fleet were prisoners at Annapolis, she took pictures of three of them and sent them to Leslie's. They were accepted, and others asked for. Finally the editor of Leslie's asked for a meeting, with the result that Mrs. Miller was offered a permanent position on the staff, which position she has held now for five years.

Mrs. Miller's first professional visit was to Washington, the beginning of a vast amount of work she has since done in government departments, especially in the army and navy. In many respects she is unique, both in herself and her work. She is the only person to make pictures who ever got into Indian Head, where the armor and guns are tested and smokeless powder is made, and the only one admitted to the torpedo station at Newport, and also to the interior of a Federal prison, pictures of which were lately made a feature in Leslie's. She went to both national conventions during the last compaign, and is the only woman who ever photographed a national convention. To do this it was necessary that she would have full liberty of admission, so in both cases she was made a sergeant-at-arms, with full powers, only at St. Louis the badges gave out, and not to hinder her work by this lack, she was made a special policeman. However, she arrested nothing but attention, but plenty of that, as was proved later when in Baltimore she met a gentleman who told her he had seen her climb a telegraph pole at Chicago to get a good viewpoint from which to make a picture.

It is almost impossible to enumerate any big event or important section this side of the Atlantic within the last few years which Mrs. Miller has not photographed, her journeyings in so doing covering every State in the Union, every important city of over 100,000 inhabitants, and every line of railroad running from Mexico to Canada. At the World's Fair, in St. Louis, she wrote ten stories and took 100 pictures. She traveled alone to Alaska, above Dawson, in the heart of the mining camps near the Arctic Circle, and just before Christmas she reversed her line of travel by going to Cuba, at a time when it was not thought safe for a woman to take so daring an expedition. She visited both San Francisco and Jamaica immediately after the earthquakes there, went all through the Southwest and Mexico, and once rode over the Rocky Mountains on an engine. One day she stood on Pike's Peak, 14,000 feet above the level. The next she went down into a mine 1500 feet below the surface. She went to Hawaii, and performed a rare feat in visiting the famous leper settlement of the Sandwich Islands, for, added to her other qualities, is an utter absence of fear and indomitable resolution when any results are to be obtained. This same characteristic was shown amusingly on the occasion of the visit to this country of Prince Louis of Battenberg. Mrs. Miller got a launch, went out to the Prince's vessel, got on board and sent a message asking him to come up and be photographed. The very boldness of the request amused the Prince into granting it. He came up, posed obdiently, and when Mrs. Miller had taken all the pictures she wished, he sent her back to shore in his own boat.

Mrs. Miller has received many valuable privileges in consequence of her excellent government work. She was allowed in the Dead Letter Office in Washington, and made a set of photographs at the Philadelphia Mint by express permission of the Treasury Department, the first time this has been done; she has made many photographs in the revenue service and at West Point and Annapolis, of the cadets' life there, some of her pictures, particularly of the athletic exercises, being the first ever taken for publication.

WILMINGTON INTERESTED.

Application of Banning Company for Dredging East Basin Is Attracting Attention.

WILMINGTON, Dec. 21.—Much interest is shown here in the application filed by the Banning Company for dredging the east basin of the inner harbor. It comes as supplemental to the company's recent action in planning to offer for sale wharfage room and industrial sites.

In the map of the harbor which the company has filed with the War Department, the company proposes to conform to the lines as recommended by Capt. Fries last February, with slight changes in the lines on the Wilmington shore. The company will dredge a channel from the turning basin to the shore, but has not yet decided whether it will run east or west of Mormon Island. In the former case, the company would not interfere with the franchise which the Wilmington Dock Company already holds from the city. On the Wilmington side the company will dredge, bulkhead and fill in from C street, which is two blocks west of Canal street, and Banning street, four blocks east of Canal. All the land which it is proposed to cover is claimed by the Bannings under their tide-land patents, and which have been confirmed by the incorporation of Wilmington. The proposed changes at this point will cut out one slip in the plans of Capt. Fries and will straighten the lines of water frontage and make a greater extent of dockage room.

The company will extend Rebecca street through to the bulkhead lines, making it an eighty-foot boulevard throughout its entire length. The extension of Canal street may cause some friction with the city, as that thoroughfare is claimed by the Southern Pacific and condemnation proceedings may be resorted to. Outside the question of opening the streets to the bay front, the people look upon this new movement with great favor. The most rabid anti-Banning men are ready to lay down their arms provided that the work of development proceeds. It is apparent that the company is preparing to rush the work, as the hearing of protests before Capt. Fries is set for next Monday, or less than one week after the plans were matured.

This new movement is in line with the letter written by the Bannings two years ago, stating that they were ready to do all the work as soon as their land titles were made secure.

AROUSED PITY.

A sad case of want and despair and crime was brought into the Recorder's court Wednesday. A Mrs. Ringer, who had been a resident of Wilmington for some time, was arrested under a charge of larceny. She had entered a large number of houses, purloining all sorts of things that she could carry away and hide. She gained access to the homes in the absence of the owners by the use of pass keys, of which she had in her possession a large bunch.

She was a married woman with a family of small children. Her husband had deserted her and she was left in a state of utter destitution. Rather than have her babies starve, in her despair she chose to burglarize the homes of the community. When arraigned she pleaded guilty. Justice Holladay imposed the full penalty, but suspended the sentence on condition that the woman should leave town within ten days. The children, with the exception of a babe in arms, were placed in charge of the Associated Charities of Los Angeles and will be given a home.

The City Treasurer's report shows funds on hand to the amount of $11,-082.40. The largest corporations are paying in their taxes in full.

At the meeting of the City Council Thursday, Mrs. Mary H. Banning filed a map of her large holdings on Canal street north of Tenth. She offered a map dedicating that portion of Canal street which extends through her lands from Tenth to the northern limits of the city. She will plat these lands and improve them and place the lots on the market as high-class property with building restrictions. As the new City Hall is to be erected on Eighth and Canal streets, and the new High School building near there, this section is believed to be destined to become the finest residence section in the city.

QUESTS OF MOTHER GOOSE.

The Old-fashioned Dame, Assisted by Santa Claus, Entertains Fun-loving Youngsters.

Mother Goose arrived at the Pepper Hotel yesterday afternoon in an automobile. The old-fashioned dame was as charming as ever to the scores of happy children gathered in the garage for the celebration of the Christmas exercises of the Maryland School and Kindergarten, arranged by the Misses Gough.

Delighted little ones gazed at the unique stage erected for the occasion and decorated with huge, bright-colored posters representing several of the best-loved stories. The last scene was the delight of all. In the midst of a bundle of toys was the red-cheeked patron saint of the children, old Santa Claus, who assisted Mother Goose in the unique celebration. There was joy enough, even for the fun-loving gathering of chubby faces.

Dainty little misses in the fancy costumes and bright-faced boys took part in the programme, which proved a great success. Those who helped to make the afternoon enjoyable were Dorothy Baker, Nicholas Milbank, Norbert Crowley, Katherine Getts, Lillian Kahn, Margery Watson, Charles Ware, Katherine Newmark, Gracie Buell, Joe Lee Call, Horace Raphael, Florence Raphael, Francis Webb, Harvey Webster, Byron Erkenbrecher, Veraca Peacock, Marie Chrisman, James Chism, Emily Dixon, Hurvey Dixon, Gordon Lacy, Thelma Hardwick, Gerald Coffin, Gilbert Wright, Everett Brown, John Brown, Catherine Hackett, Allen Gibson, Flora Seigel, Seymour Seigel, Caroline Jacoby, Dorothea Barnes, Murriel Fuller, Cecil George, Raymond Patton, Virgil Rankin, Richard Taylor, Camilla Schneider, Elinor Warren, Rowena Schneider, Gertrude Olcutt, Frank Wishon, Honor Boland, Russell Briggs, Gertrude Rankin, Norma Davidson, Mary McAllister, Homer De Witt, Elsie Wright, Chester Grant, Wilma Bennett, Ralph George, Dorothy Crowley, Gwendolyn Longyear, David Getts, Bertram Hancock, Beatrice Hodgkinson, Catherine Briggs, Gilbert Crosley, Laurk Chapman, Francis Hartsock, Martha Skinner, Harriet Andrews and Alberta Trueworthy.

THE FRITCHLE 100 MILE ELECTRIC

THE NEWEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE ELECTRIC ON THE MARKET

100 MILES ON ONE CHARGE GUARANTEED



VICTORIA PHAETON—$2100.



VICTORIA PHAETON—TOP DOWN, SHOWING DETACHABLE CHILD'S SEAT.



COMBINATION 2 OR 4-PASSENGER STANHOPE—OPEN TOP—$2200. FRONT SEAT OPEN.



COMBINATION 2 OR 4 PASSENGER STANHOPE, WITH VICTORIA TOP—$2300. FRONT SEAT CLOSED.

WE CAN DEMONSTRATE THAT THIS CAR IS SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES OF ELECTRICS. ALL WE WANT IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO DO SO.



STANHOPE ROADSTER—$2000.

WE GUARANTEE THAT THESE CARS WILL RUN 100 MILES ON ONE CHARGE. THEY HAVE EIGHT SPEEDS, RANGING FROM 6 TO 25 MILES AN HOUR.

GOOD HILL CLIMBERS

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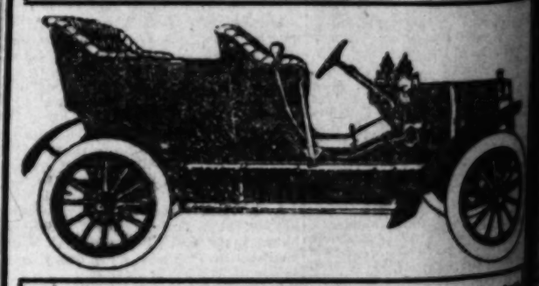
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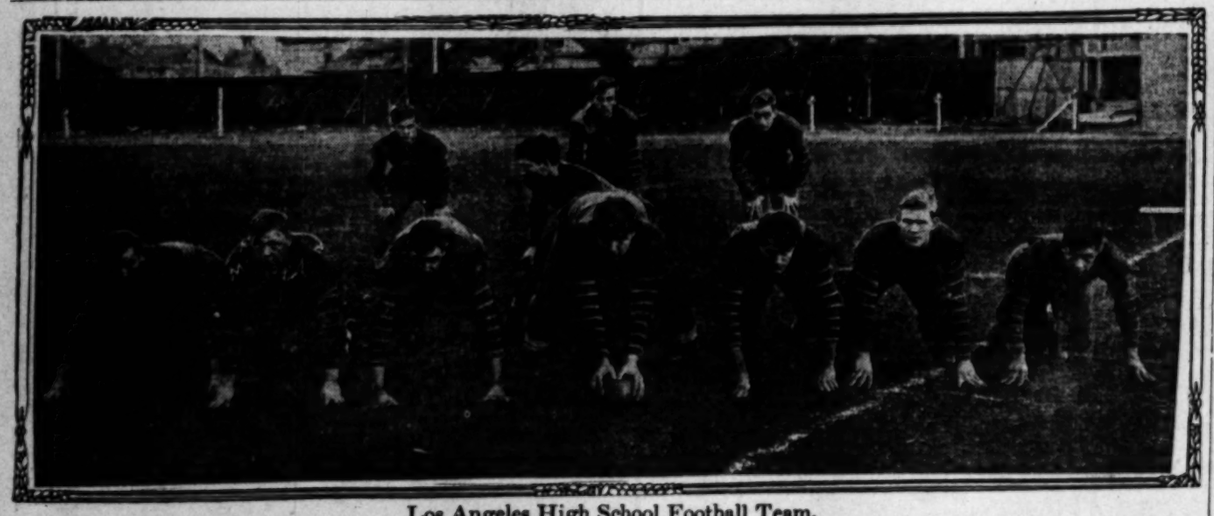
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Los Angeles High School Football Team,

which is to play the University of Southern California eleven Christmas Day and settle dispute which arose over game early in the season. Declus, Lull and Mitchell, back field; Cass, quarter; Brant, Adamson, Watlington, Silent, Walker, Cochran and Geissler, in the line.

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PASSENGER STANHOPE, WITH
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FORM REVERSALS.

LONG SHOTS HIT SPORTS.

Horses at Big Prices Win at Arcadia.

Flittner Easily Takes Feature Event.

Furnishes Surprise at Long Odds.

Unheard-of long shots made merry at Arcadia jump sideways today by showing some queer form while and winning in fast time. The most startling one was Clamor, who was as good as 60 to 1 at one time in the betting ring, and the other two at 10 to 1 and 12 to 1, and should have been more, on their past performances.

The race that made the horsemen sit up and take notice was the sixth on the card of seven, which Clamor won in a closing price of 40 and 20 to 1. The first start, some days ago, he had been over seven lengths, and his next time out was apparently easy for he was beaten over nine lengths, his price being 10 to 1. Yesterday he came out at twice the price, and after running sixth place to the last turn, he shot out of the bunch like a shot, and won easily by two lengths, in time that equaled the track record of 1:41 for one and one-eighth miles. This was certainly a remarkable "improvement," but the only comment heard in the betting ring by those who called it "wise," was that "they had been cheating," presuming, of course, that the one who had the beast in charge. This rumor may not be true, for the horse did not show any kind of form in the two previous starts, and might have been able to get through the field in front of him. In any event, it was a surprise to almost every one, naturally, the bookmakers included, for few bettors could afford to lay money on such an animal as Clamor after the other two long winners did not cause much surprise, because they had each showed a trifle more than even. The after results of the races were not so good for the backers of the winner, for Billy Miller, who is owner of Baron Esher, which was second to Clamor, boosted the latter over his entered price, and the owners retained their horse by paying $65. Half of the run-up went to Millard, so he did not better than if he had won outright. He declared he is determined to adopt the practice of owners of good horses, keep them in cheap races, where they belong, and he has already picked up several good horses by the claiming method.

FLITTNER WINS AGAIN.

The feature race of the day, which was run at one and one-eighth miles, and was won easily by the good animal, Frank Flittner, by a score of 9 to 2. Flittner, owned by Sam Gum, were about the only sports cared for in the betting, as the bookmakers were severely hit deeply by Flittner's victory. Jokes first, and Preston took second place for half a length from Jokes, which took him back to fourth place during the last turn. Then, as the horses were straightened out for the finish, Preston shook off Jokes and he dashed to the front, finishing away by over two lengths, beating out Edwin Root for second place. The latter would have finished closer up if he had had a fast start. Ed Baldwin's old horse, Crucible, came out for his first start of the season, and won handily at five furlongs from the 30 to 1 shot, Miss Fairbanks, who beat out the fast-coming favorite, The Fog, which was the choice in the betting, acted up at the post, and after delaying for fifteen minutes, was finally started when the other broke. Miss Fairbanks had a strong tip out on Chalfonte, but he was backed from 20 to 1 and showed no speed at any time.

EAST END ROMPS.

East End, the fine Ogden colt of W. Ward, again showed his heels to the field, and, after darting out in front by four lengths at the quarter-pole, those behind him took it easy and won in a common canter by four lengths. The long-shot, Rip Van Winkle, was an easy second, after being headed in the three-fourths of the way. The favorite held at the fierce odds of 4 to 5 to Crusados in the fifth and Old Rip in the last were the other two winners.

Jockey Dugan managed the first race at Emeryville today, 1 in a driving finish from Lycurgus, 10 to 1 shot, Barbette, 7 to 1, Molesey being run in 1:13 3-5. Barbette, who made the favorite in the betting, could give any kind of a thing.

Jockey Dugan went to the 12 to 1 shot, Fairbanks, who beat out Sir Grindstone a length. Chalfonte, 20 to 1, led all the way around, but was beaten at the finish by the other two.

There were seven races on the card today, for the first time of the forty-one books operated in addition to two field books and a "combination" book. A fairly good crowd was in attendance, but was not up to the regular number. The card on the whole was a good one, and the number of favorites that fell out of the clouds in the stretch were sufficient to keep the betting interesting. The play was heavy each race, and the betting was confined all afternoon with bookmakers.

RESULTS OF RACES.

First race: Altar Boy, 105 (Schilling,) 4 to 1, won; Barbette, 107 (Bozeman,) 7 to 1, second; May Sutton, 105 (Dugan,) 10 to 1, third; time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Rosoff and Round, Belle Hamlin, Dr. Simrall, Latona, Jimmy Kelly, Supine, Vict. Chief, Charlie Doherty and Pontex scratched.

Second race: Miss Fairbanks, 107 (Schilling,) 5 to 1, won; Grindstone, 107 (Dugan,) 3 to 1, second; Billowy, 107 (Bozeman,) 6 to 1, third; time, 1:01 1-5. Also ran: Barry, Old Settler, Astoria Belle, Lt. Connie M., Velma C., Silver Net and Lady Adelaide.

Third race: East End, 114 (C. Ross,) 9 to 10, won; Rip Rap, 113 (Wiley,) 40 to 1, second; Jeff Racine, 105 (Lycurgus,) 4 to 1, third; time, 1:39 4-5. Line also ran.

Fourth race: One-eighth miles: Frank Gill (Preston,) 9 to 2, won; Old Glory,) 4 to 1, second; Barbette, 106 (Lycurgus,) 4 to 1, third; time, 1:52 1-5. Molesey, Arimo, Sir Eduardo, Col. Jack Bradley also ran.

Fifth race: Crusados, 107 (Schilling,) 4 to 5, won; Miss Modesty, 104 (Preston,) 3 to 1, second; L. Chisholm, 107 (Burns,) 15 to 1, third; time, 1:39 4-5. Golden Boy, Chalfonte, Sir Dudley and The Fog also ran.

Sixth race: One-eighth miles: Clamor, 107 (Schilling,) 40 to 1, won; Baron Esher, 104 (Preston,) 2 to 1, second; Ouardi, 101 (Schilling,) 13 to 5, third; time, 1:53 1-5. Josie's Jewel, Kinsman, Mamie Algol and Henry O. also ran.

Five furlongs: Old Dominick, 107 (C. Ross,) 8 to 5, won; Andoche, 107 (G. Burns,) 7 to 1, second; Lisbia, 107 (Musgrave,) 12 to 1, third; time, 1:01. Sentado, Barato, Ella True, Bazzini, Mira, Cr. Beckham, Bannocence, Jim Morrison, Bejovis, Vencido, Butterfly Dance also ran.

ARCADIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE.

Five furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, selling.

73	Round and Round	110
44	Burnell	110
73	Pontex	110
60	Cruzola	110
..	Inspector Bird	110
..	The Hammer	110
60	*Ben Stone	105
(58)	Gene Wood	110
58	Pendillion	110
73	*Belle of Mayfair	105
54	*Lonia	105
73	*Supine	105
12	Clorito	110
12	Lois Cavanagh	110
74	Velima C.	110
31	Vivian May	110

SECOND RACE.

Six furlongs, selling.

(50)	Hereafter	110
45	Norfolk	107
..	Grandita	106
..	Louise Fitzgibbon	104
51	*Zelina	105
59	*Prolific	99
..	Banlada	104
68	*Golden Wave	99

THIRD RACE.

One and three-sixteenth miles, selling.

(70)	Fastoso	99
78	Kinsman	107
53	First Peep	95
57	Josie S.	95
46	Cork Hill	98
(65)	*Harry Scott	102
..	Rostof	99
70	*Court Martial	97
38	Audubon	95

FOURTH RACE.

One mile, purse.

35	El Primero	100
76	Eduardo	102
(62)	Glenecho	107
62	Ed Ball	102
51	Edwin T. Fryer	106
..	Salina	107
72	Stray	99
48	Marster	100
52	Acrobat	101

FIFTH RACE.

Seven furlongs, selling.

(53)	The Sultan	107
45	Optician	110
52	Daruma	107
67	Talarand	107
49	*Lady Vashti	102
68	Anona	107
(49)	*Gen. Haley	102
49	Nonie Lucile	107
67	Belasco	107
75	Line of Life	107
(68)	Niblick	107
23	*Chippewa	102
70	Giovanni Balerio	107
33	*Earl Rogers	105
56	*Brazil	102
..	Dewey	110

SIXTH RACE.

Six furlongs, selling.

(66)	Creston	115
47	Barney Oldfield	105
47	*Sen. Beckham	98
(47)	Chief Desmond	107
69	Patriotic	103
(69)	Laudable	103
39	*Catherine F.	98
66	Otwell	103
74	Lady Adelaide	108
..	Baboo	107
(34)	*L. C. Wildrig	101
73	*Henry Kelly	101
..	*Apprentice allowance.	

STATE FAIR RACES.

ENTERIES FOR BIG EVENTS.

Entries for the Occident Stake, to be trotted at the California State Fair of 1910 by colts foaled in 1907, will close on January 1.

J. M. Filcher, secretary of the State Agricultural Society, with offices at Sacramento, urges that every breeder enter a colt in the 1910 race. Nominators will not be held for the full amount of entrance in case the colt goes wrong, but the payments made will be forfeited, and the entry declared out.

The Occident Cup, valued at $400, will be offered by the State Agricultural Society. Mile heats will be run, for the best three out of five. N.T.A. rules will govern the meet.

Uncle Badly Injured.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—There is a possibility that Uncle, the sturdy colt that was Colin's greatest rival for the two-year-old honors of the turf, last year, may never race again. While being galloped the other day the horse picked up a stone in his hoof and a bad bruise was caused, and still causes the horse to limp painfully. The injury is similar to that which put the great McChesney out of racing.

RED LEAF WINNER.

BOOKS DO BIG BUSINESS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—A large half-holiday crowd turned out at Emeryville today, and thirty-three books hung up their slates. The weather was clear. The track was heavy.

Jockey Dugan displayed high class saddle work in the Sacramento handicap, when he won with Red Leaf, avoiding the early pace, and coming through when Ocean Shore and Perjucio tired, winning going away.

Prince Brutus made it four straight victories when he won the second race. He went to the front at the start and won with ease. Results:

Seven furlongs, purse: Cloudlight, 109 (Miller,) 4 to 5, won; Fulletta, 112 (Lynch,) 25 to 1, second; Triumphant, 108 (Scoville,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:28 4-5. Standover, Hector, El Otros, and Military finished as named.

Five and a half furlongs, selling: Prince Brutus, 103 (Davis,) 4 to 5, won; Belle of Iroquois, 98 (Kelly,) 11 to 2, second; Senator Warner, 93 (J. Butler,) 11 to 5, third; time 1:08 2-5. Wilmore, Lady Vera and Plausible finished as named.

Seven furlongs, Corinthian Handicap: St. Avon, 99 (Hayes,) 2 to 1, won; Balnade, 95 (A. Walsh,) 15 to 1, second; Hand-me-Down, 85 (Gilbert,) 20 to 1, third; time 1:30 1-5. Dereirgton, Husky and Bravoure finished as named.

One mile and a sixteenth, Sacramento Handicap: Red Leaf, 96 (Dugan,) 18 to 5, won; Ocean Shore, 99 (Lynch,) 13 to 5, second; Wing Ting, 96 (J. Butler,) 7 to 1, third; time 1:49. Perjucio, Northwest, Dollie Dollars, Sidney F., All Ablaze, Joe Coyne and Voladay finished as named.

One mile and 20 yards selling: Lucian, 106 (Heatherton,) 13 to 5, won; Meada, 101 (Rice,) 4 to 1, second; Lazell, 106 (Keogh,) 8 to 1, third; time 1:45 3-5. Miss Gibson, Nabonassar, Boloman, Bantam and Jake Moose finished as named.

Six and a half furlongs, purse: Banposal, 104 (Hayes,) 3 to 1, won; Tavoras, 109 (Miller,) 4 to 5, second; Purse, Rose, 100 (Bilac,) 20 to 1, third; time 1:23. Janet, Columbia Girl, Miss Officious, Logistilla and Pasodella finished as named.

Races at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—Results:

Five furlongs: Dick Rose won, Tea Leaf second, Sainesaw third; time 1:08 3-5.

Five and a half furlongs: La Soeur won, Rounding Elk second, Paternus third; time 1:08 2-5.

Six furlongs: Coltness won, Bertha E. second, Halbert third; time 1:21.

Six furlongs: Angelus won, Miss Delaney second, Ban Ridge third; time 1:21 2-5.

One and one-sixteenth miles: Dainty Belles won, Mortiboy second, Grenade third; time 1:57 3-5.

One and one-fourth miles: Dr. McLeur won, Terns Rod second, Agile third; time 2:21 4-5.

CRACK TEAM WHICH WON ALL IT'S GAMES THIS YEAR.



Echo Park Playgrounds Eleven.

Finley, right end; A. Swartz, right tackle; Clark, right guard; Rapp, center; Flint, left guard; Daniels, left tackle; Newman, left end; Frank, quarter; Hammond, left half; B. Newman, right half; C. Swartz, full.

A PERSONAL HELP.

THE SMILE THAT COUNTS.

HAS GREAT INFLUENCE IN MAKING WORK LIFE CHEERFUL.

One's Associates or Employer Are Not to Blame That You Have to Work for a Living, So It Is Not Advisable to Take It Out on Them. Cheer Up.

Have you ever thought how many sorts of smiles go to make up the sunny side of life? asks Anna Steese Richardson.

There is the "society" smile, which you adjust and seldom lay aside during the evening. You smile on your partners, on the other girls who tell you how sweet your new frock is, and on your hostess when you tell her what a pleasant evening you have had. This smile goes with your party frock.

Then there is the smile which precedes the asking of a favor. This is an ingratiating smile, summoned especially to appeal to the person who has the power to grant the favor.

And we all know the smile that masks a wound, the brave smile that hurts more than tears.

The theater smile is good for your health—because it broadens and deepens into laughter.

The smile which comes to the surface at the unexpected sight of a friend is sincere and the kindliest sort of a welcome. And the smile of encouragement that you give to some toddling child, or to a weaker worker in your own field of labor, this is a smile which is good for your own soul, too.

But the smile that really counts with the wage-earning woman, the girl in business, is the workaday smile. Perhaps it might best be described as a facial expression—not a mere smile in which the lips play a single role.

The workaday smile lurks in the eyes, around the corner of the mouth, in the uplift of the chin, even in the use of one's hands. It is a general attitude of contentment, mental and physical.

It is the strongest asset the business girl possesses. It often proves more useful than an expert knowledge of stenography or book-keeping.

Now, do not confuse the workaday smile with a mere grimace or grin which is summoned in a most insincere or deprecatory fashion. It must be the smile that is innate, natural, spontaneous, and which indicates that you are making the best of your situation.

If by this time you do not appreciate what the workaday smile is, let me give a few examples. And the first example is furnished not by a girl, but by a young man.

He came from the country, a big, brawny, inexperienced chap, straight into the turmoil of a great city where he supposed work was to be had in plenty. But in the big offices and stores they smiled in superior fashion at his inexperience and his big hands.

So he wandered around town with a homesick feeling tugging at his heart, but the bright light not quite dead in his eyes. One day he drifted into the office of a contractor.

No, he was not a mason, nor a carpenter, and he did not belong to the union. Did he know anything about horses? Well, rather, coming from a farm.

The contractor liked the honest, cheery face, so he gave him the oddest job imaginable.

All the cornices, enameled bathtubs, ranges and other weighty fixtures for the big apartment-house he was building had to be hoisted to the roof or upper stories by block and tackle.

A horse was hitched to the rope and as he ran down the street half a block the heavy article went skyward. When he came trotting back the tackle would fall to the ground for a fresh load.

And the boy who had come to the big city expecting to start a commercial career guided that horse for a dollar a day.

Can you imagine a more monotonous job? Back and forth, back and forth over half a block from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 at night. I wonder how many young chaps would have done that with a smiling face?

But the boy did, and every time he bumped into the other workmen around the big apartment-house he had a quip or a nod for them and they began to take notice.

And the children on the block! How they did love that boy with the dancing eyes and the tanned cheeks. They hung around him during noon hour and before and after school and brought him childish offerings of home-made goodies and candies.

The letter carriers, the delivery boys and the policemen on the beat all learned to look for him and nod him a good morning. And when the block and tackle had done its duty and the horse and its driver were to be transferred to another building the contractor suddenly changed his mind.

He decided that this young man who could be pleasant and winning without being effusive or familiar would make a good sort of assistant for himself, inside and outside his office.

And that is just what the boy is doing today. Without joining a union or learning a trade he is at the head of a construction gang because his personal magnetism and cheery ways make him an ideal "boss."

"I see you have a new dressmaker at your house," said one woman to another, at the soda fountain the other day. "Is she as good a worker as Miss Green. She certainly did fit you well."

The other woman sipped her soda thoughtfully.

"No, I don't believe this girl is quite as quick as Miss Green, but she is so pleasant to have around. When I come to be fitted, often from the kitchen, tired and hot, she actually rests me, she has such quiet, cheerful ways.

"Now, Miss Green always fitted you with a frown and if you tried to talk with her about her work, she always pictured it in the darkest colors. She hated to sew. It gave her headache, backache and neuralgia.

"Even when we were at luncheon, she ate as if she thought I begrudged her the food. Actually, I felt as if I were abusing her at the rate of $2.50 per day."

How many girls there are—just like Miss Green, who feel they are being abused at so much per day or week. Believe me, no employer will force you to work against your will.

This is a free country and we are not industrial slaves. But having elected to earn our living in a certain way, let us make the way as livable and workable as possible by cheering up.

It is not your employer's fault that you must work six days in the week. It is not the fault of the man at the next desk, nor the woman who buys laces, ties or gloves from you. Why take it out on them?

Your life has fallen in such lines that wage-earning is a necessity. So long as you cannot avoid it, why not make the best of it? Your work will be the easier when you have learned to do it with a smile.

Perhaps you think that your working days may not last long, that some twentieth-century Prince Charming is coming your way to lift you out of the wage-earning class.

Well, unless you have an iron-bound contract with Prince Charming, take it from me that you had better learn how to smile.

If you are fretful, discontented and grim-looking at your daily work, the average Prince Charming of today will decide that you will make a fretful, peevish, discontented wife—and he'll seek one elsewhere.

Wanted Companionship.

The curtain had just risen and the drama was in full motion when a little tow-headed urchin came whimpering to the box office.

"What's the trouble, sonnie?" asked the treasurer.

"I wanter sit downstairs," bawled the youngster.

"Want to sit downstairs?" repeated the treasurer. "Why, your seat is in the first row of the balcony—best in the house. What's the kick?"

"I ain't kickin' 'bout th' seat," sniffled the urchin. "I kin see all right, but I'm afraid."

"Afraid of what?" asked the treasurer, interested.

"Der ain't nobody else up der, an' I suppose de villain's go'n t' kill someun—boo-hoo!"—[Exchange.

FOR THE KIDS.

PLAYGROUNDS TO BE ENLARGED.

BIG THINGS PLANNED FOR THE ECHO PARK BOYS.

New Buildings to Be Erected to Provide for Sports and Other Enjoyments—Coach Best Proposes to Organize Baseball and Football Teams and Others.

The Echo Park playgrounds in a few months, is expected to be the best and largest grounds in this part of the country, provided the plans which are now under way are carried out.

Several new buildings have been planned, the most important of which will be a clubhouse, which will cost between $3000 and $4000. The club will have two large libraries in which will be kept the best books and current literature. On the upper floor will be built an auditorium with a stage and drop curtains. This will enable the boys to give plays, the proceeds of which will go to pay grounds expenses.

The erection of a gymnasium will commence as soon as the Christmas holidays are over. This building will be supplied with modern gymnasium equipments and locker rooms. As soon as the gym is finished Coach Oliver Best will select a gymnastic team to meet several of the High School teams.

Baseball and football will be the playgrounds' strong games. The first football team the grounds organized played good football, this year, and although several of the games were played at a disadvantage the team was never defeated, and was forced to close the season early because no more dates could be arranged.

Coach Best in a few days will select his baseball nine, and a regular schedule will be played with the different county High Schools. Best says that he has several of the best amateur players in the city on his grounds and expects to make a fine showing.

Additional land will soon be purchased on which a cement tennis court will be built. This will enable the playgrounds to hold tennis tournaments, and different teams will be invited to play match games there.

Bodies are gradually being recovered from the mines of the Fairmont Coal Company at Monongah, W. Va., the scene of the great disaster, and yesterday the total number recovered had reached 340. It is the general opinion that 400 men, if not more, met death in the mines.

The Autocar



Runabout, $1275, 12 H. P.—Rear Wheel Rating

MOTOR—Double opposed, under the hood, one unit, 3-point suspension, enclosed by wheel.
IGNITION—Jump spark, La Coste timer, storage batteries.
TRANSMISSION—2 speed, and reverse; progressive type, sliding gear, shaft drive.
TIRES—32x2 detachable tires.
SPRINGS—Full elliptic in rear, of carbon pressed steel frame.
SEAT—Very wide, made especially for three persons.
BRAKES—External and internal hub brakes.
EQUIPMENT—2 gas lamps and generator, 2 oil lamps, horn, tire repair outfit, tools, storm apron, motor shield, top, side curtains and storm front.
The only car built exclusively for a physician. More of them used by physicians than all other makes combined.

DR. L. J. HUFF, Suite 416 Auditorium Building, Corner 5th and Olive Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

November 20th, 1907.

HOLST BROS., Autocar Agency.

In answer to your request as to how I like my Autocar, I do not hesitate in saying that in my opinion it is the best and most serviceable car built today for use under all conditions. My opinion is not based on the use of one car as this is the third machine I have owned. I have used my present Autocar for about two years in my work as a Physician through mud and rain and have repeatedly subjected it to the severest tests and it has always proved equal to the occasion. It is in perfect condition today and I have been able to keep it so at a very little expense compared to the other cars I have owned and the experience of my friends with the different makes of machines. I will say that I can cheerfully recommend the Autocar to anyone who is looking for the best.

(Signed) L. J. HUFF, M. D.

Holst Bros. Southern California Distributors 130 East Ninth St., Cor. Los Angeles St. Home Phone F7906. H.E. Gilley, Sales Mgr.

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With repair shop for bicycles, guns keys, stencil making and novelty work

FOR SALE IN SAN DIEGO

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Vernon V. Rood, Owner

Business 20 Years Old — Fourth and F Sts., San Diego

MEN

I WANT TO TALK TO YOU



I want all men to know that no matter what disease they are afflicted with nor what has caused it, I have a **cure** for them, and one that is **permanent**. I have specialized in men's diseases all my life and have yet to see one that I cannot master.

I particularly want to talk to men who, from the follies of youth, are now paying the penalty in broken down health and strength. You will get the right kind of sympathy from me. I will not exaggerate your trouble. If you do not require treatment I will tell you so.

I have treated so many men for secret ailments that I understand them thoroughly. I do not ask you any foolish or embarrassing questions. You can come to me with confidence. A fifteen-minute talk will convince you that I know my business, and that you will receive at my hands what you so much desire—a cure of your every ailment, and, best of all, it will be permanent and lasting.

I have specialized on the following disorders of men, and I recognize no superior in the treatment of them:

Impotency	Contracted Disorders	Hydrocele
Nervous Debility	Blood Poison	Rupture
Prostatic Weakness	Obstructions	Rectal Troubles
Bladder Disorders	Varicocele	Kidney Troubles

I want you to call and see me and let me prove to you in a straightforward, honest manner all I claim.

You will find my offices the largest and best equipped in America. They contain practically every modern device known to medical science. In fact, there is not as fine an equipped office anywhere outside of the best hospitals. This, coupled with my skillful knowledge of how to treat and cure men's diseases, makes me the PEER of any other man in my profession in Los Angeles. If you cannot call, write.

Dr. Greene & Co.

254 S. Broadway — Corner Third

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Save Your Money

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I am overstocked on a few sizes and must move them at once. Even if you can't use an engine at present it will pay you to take advantage of the special prices.

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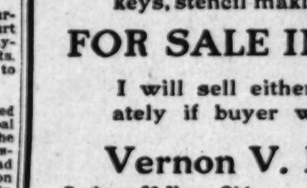
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It's a quality proposition—the highest grade vehicle on the market from every point of view at a consistently low price. Sold in Los Angeles for twenty-one years by

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157-163 North Los Angeles St.
We Put On New Rubber Tires. A1257

Put Victor Chrome Tanned Leather Covers Over Your Tires.
Guaranteed against Puncture and Skidding for 3000 miles

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Business Men's Exercise

Tired feeling, headache, stomach trouble, all disappear after a few days of my systematic exercise (no apparatus). Visitors welcome. Phone F1288—Main 1138.

Van Doozer's, 535 S. Broadway

ABE ATTELL'S METEORIC CAREER.

FROM REFORM SCHOOL TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

FROM an "incorrigible" at a reform school, to champion featherweight boxer of the world, dealing with the biggest business men and earning incomes comparable with that of bank presidents, is a far cry, but that is what Abe Attell accomplished in seven years.

Abe Attell gave no promise of ever becoming a championship boxer when he was an inmate of the Whittier State School, in 1899. The 15-year-old lad, who had been committed to the corrective as an "incorrigible," became, according to the few officers who remember him, "a model boy."

Abie was too small to command any kind of a following among the boys, and had not yet developed his pugilistic tendencies, except to a slight degree.

"We do not like to give out anything about the boys here, especially to the newspapers," said one of the officers of the school when asked about Attell's career at the State institution. "When people read that Attell was once out here, they will probably say, 'No wonder he became a prize fighter, if he went to a reform school.' Now we want people to understand that this place is not a prison filled with wild beasts, but simply a military school where boys are taught to do right, and subjected to no more discipline than is necessary. Abie was one of our best boys, and was paroled after a little more than a year.

"Abie did box a little bit with the boys when he was here," admitted one of the attendants, "but he didn't know much about it and most any of the boys could whip him. Of course we never allowed fighting among the boys, but sometimes they used to box a little, and Attell always wanted to take a hand. He was too small to make much of a showing, and nobody ever suspected that he would be a champion."

COMMITTED TO WHITTIER.

Attell was committed to Whittier from San Francisco in March, 1899. He was paroled June 17, 1900, and, his behavior being good, was discharged while on parole, February 22, 1905. A few days after he arrived at the school he made an attempt to escape, on March 9, but was nabbed by the truant officer after but two hours' freedom in the town of Whittier. Beyond this breach of discipline, Abie behaved himself to the entire satisfaction of the officers during his year's stay at the institution.

Attell's description in the record book of the school reveals some interesting marks of identification, from which a palmist would probably have read correctly his future. He was described as having a large scar on the back of his left hand, several small cut-scars on the knuckles of the same hand (probably the result of whittling with a jack-knife,) and a deep scar on the tip of the first finger.

Abe Attell was born on February 22, 1884, and his term at Whittier expired on his 21st birthday, he having been committed for "minority." Abe went to school until he was 14, stopping at the fifth grade, and then went to work in his father's second-hand store. A year later he was sent to Whittier. When he was released in 1900 he returned to his San Francisco home, his father now being dead, and again went to work in the store.

The big book at Whittier says that Abe's spare time had been passed in "running around." When he got back to San Francisco he again began "running around," and picked up his early knowledge of boxing in this way.

NOT BAD BOY AT HEART.

Abie was not at heart a bad boy. He was sent to Whittier as incorrigible, after having been twice arrested for minor offenses, and after he left the school was a well-behaved youth. In the record may be found "Profane" Yes.

"Degree? Occasionally.

"Intemperate? No." The degree is not stated.

Attell has not forgotten the lessons learned in his father's second-hand store, and cannot be induced to fight unless what he deems a sufficient amount of coin is in sight.

As a gambler, Abie is a "true sport." Recently he was shaking dice with Kid Farmer at $5 a throw, and was away ahead of the welterweight pugilist, but "Just to give the Kid a chance" stayed in the game until they were even Farmer then ran ahead $10 and quit. He was not in the game to lose. Attell rustled around, and seeing an old woman who had been watching the proceedings, said to Farmer, "Let the lady throw for you, just for fun." Farmer agreed, the lady shook three deuces, and Farmer strolled out on the Rialto grinning broadly, with a 'Tanks, lady."

Attell is an inveterate gambler on the ponies and is always "on" when a good thing is put across. He is the idol of the little jockies and thus gets next to stable information that no one else, even the owners, can get out of them. It is safe to say that when the featherweight champion's fighting days are over he will be "making book" or playing the system somewhere during the season, and dealing in diamonds and looking for bargains in the off months.

"MADE IN ENGLAND."

MADE TO ORDER FOR ABE ATTELL.

OWEN MORAN BELIEVED TO HAVE CHANCE WITH CHAMPION.

Visitor Has Creditable Record and Has Had Much Experience With American Fighters and Knows Their Style—Is Two-Handed Scrapper With a Cool Head.

Owen Moran, the English bantamweight who is to meet Abe Attell for the world's championship, New Year's Day, at San Francisco, is characterized by fans who have seen him work out as one of the best two-handed fighters of the day. He is thought to be "made to order" for Attell, and is considered by many to be almost as clever a boxer. The match is expected to be one of the prettiest seen on the Coast in years.

Moran comes to America with a very creditable record, even for an Englishman. Many records of English fighters prove untrustworthy, as in the case of Bill Squires, Jack Palmer and Jack Cox, but in the case of Moran, although many of the men he has beaten are unknown in the United States, his showing commands respect.

The visitor has engaged in something like seventy fights, and in a large percentage of them has scored knockouts. He has lost but three decisions in his entire career, one to Joe Bowker and twice to Digger Stanley. He has never been knocked out.

Moran was born in Birmingham, England, October 4, 1884. His weight is 122 pounds, his height 5 feet 4 inches. The following record includes sixty-one fights, his most important engagements:

MORAN'S RECORD.

K. O.—Bill Lovsey, two rounds.
K. O.—Tom Frogget, three rounds.
K. O.—Bill Phalen, five rounds.
K. O.—Sargent Thomas, two rounds.
K. O.—Johnny Hughes, four rounds.
K. O.—Bill Phalen, four rounds.
Dec.—Ernie Goodwin, eight rounds.
Lost.—Digger Stanley, twenty rounds.
Dec.—Harry Slough, fifteen rounds.
K. O.—Charlie Smirks, four rounds.
Dec.—Jim Kennedy, ten rounds.
K. O.—Johnny Hughes of London, nine rounds.
Dec.—Dave Job, eight rounds.
K. O.—Jack Dougherty, two rounds.
K. O.—Jack Morris, two rounds.
Dec.—John Moore, four rounds.
Dec.—Tom King, ten rounds.
K. O.—Ernie Moody, seven rounds.
K. O.—Jim Glover, two rounds.
K. O.—Tibby Watson, four rounds.
Dec.—Jack Fitzpatrick, ten rounds.
Lost.—Digger Stanley, fifteen rounds.
Draw.—Young Joseph, twelve rounds.
Dec.—Dave Margon, six rounds.
K. O.—Jack Walker, two rounds.
Lost—Joe Bowker, twenty rounds.
K. O.—Jack Fitzpatrick, two rounds.
Dec.—Darky Haley, six rounds.
K. O.—Ted Moore, six rounds.
Draw.—George Moore, six rounds.
Dec.—Harry Ware, six rounds.
K. O.—Andrew Tokel twelve rounds.
Dec.—Jack Walker, fifteen rounds.
Dec.—Digger Stanley, twenty rounds.
Dec.—Danny Dougherty, six rounds.
Dec.—Monte Attell, twenty rounds.
K. O.—Bob Kenwick, six rounds.
K. O.—Darky Haley, six rounds.
K. O.—Al Fellows, two rounds.
K. O.—Cockney Cohen, two rounds.
K. O.—Kid Crisp, two rounds.
K. O.—Al Homewood, two rounds.
K. O.—Jim Kenwick, seven rounds.
Dec.—Pill Fielder, six rounds.
K. O.—Frank Cohen two rounds.
K. O.—Willie Cunningham, three rounds.
No dec.—Joe Bowker, four rounds.
No dec.—Cockney Cohen, six rounds.
K. O.—Jimmy Ryan, one round.
K. O.—Tommy Burns, thirteen rounds.
No dec.—Peddler Palmer, four rounds.
Dec.—Al Belmont, twenty rounds.
No dec.—Billy Dimmer, four rounds.
No dec.—Joe Bowker, five rounds.
K. O.—Chris Cook, two rounds.
K. O.—Young Pierce, seventeen rounds.
No dec.—Tommy O'Toole, six rounds.

New Rheumatic Cure.

Garry Doyle, the tenkeeper at the Yorkville court, was laid up with rheumatism in his back. When Garry returned in less than a week feeling as frisky as a colt, there was much wonderment. "Who is your doctor? He must be a wizard," said the court policeman. "Dr. Nobody," said Garry. "My wife cured me. The doctor said I needed dry heat applications and massage. 'Well,' said the wife, 'I don't know anything about dry heat applications and little about massage, but I reckon if I throw a blanket over your back and give it a good ironing it ought to fix you.' And it did."—[New York Sun.

HOODLUMS REIGN.

INSIDE INFORMATION REGARDING FIGHTS.

REFEREE BILLY ROCHE is said to be in bad repute in San Francisco, and in danger of losing his job. His work in the Kaufman-Sullivan fight was characterized by many fans as exceedingly raw, and a fist fight in the ring followed the main event. Both fighters romped through the twenty-five rounds, "kidding" each other all the while. The decision in Kaufman's favor was received with great disgust by many.

San Francisco fights cost a great deal more to stage than those in Los Angeles. Full length photographs of the fighters are placed on exhibition at various places in the bay cities, advertising has to be done in all the towns about the bay, and the services of the referee and ushers cost a great deal more than is paid here. The cost of putting on a good fight is in the neighborhood of $4500.

Ushering at the fights in San Francisco is controlled by a syndicate which bids for the privilege of handling the ushers, and as much as $600 has been offered for the concession. The money is made by a wholesale system of graft. Ringside seats are sold to any applicants regardless of the claims of the real owners, for a small sum. In some cases if the bid of the syndicate is refused, the ushers buy entrance to the hall, and proceed to do business over the heads of the real ushers, hired for the occasion.

San Francisco's "pork and bean" fighters also have an organization, directed by a newspaper pressman named Lampman. The price of a preliminary fight was raised from $100 to $400 and no four-round fighter would go in the ring, for a time, without consulting Lampman. Hard times have broken the organization up, however, and preliminary fighters may now be had at the old price.

Visiting fight fans from San Francisco say that the fight game has been almost knocked out by the tactics of ushers, high-priced fighters and an incompetent police service. The last fight was said to have been witnessed by 4000 "dead heads," most of whom bribed their way in past policemen and ushers. The fights are no longer considered a "gentleman's sport," but the game of hoodlums, and respectable men now refuse to pay high prices for seats which they never occupy. Sometimes gangs of hoodlums rush the doors and most of them thus are able to secure admission.

It is being freely predicted among the wise ones in sporting circles that California will not long remain a paradise for fighters. It is generally expected that at the next session of the State Legislature laws will be passed which will regulate very strictly the boxing game. The greatest abuse of California boxing has been in the organization of "athletic clubs," composed of two or three promoters, who exploit the public for all the money they can get. It is expected that boxing will be restricted to bona fide athletic clubs, with a regular membership, when new laws are enacted.

ENGLISH FEATHERWEIGHT CHALLENGER OF ATTELL.



Owen Moran Sparring with Trainer Wicks,
In preparation for the fight on New Year's Day for the world's championship.

HISTORIC ARC OF PERU.

Remeasured by French Scientists After Lapse of Century and a Half.

The committee of the French Academy of Sciences in control of geodetic operations on the equator announces the completion of the measurements of the historic arc of Peru, a great scientific work, perhaps the most important completed thus far in the twentieth century. The announcement of the French academy is of special interest to American geodesy inasmuch as two of America's most eminent geodesists have taken the initiatory in the work.

In 1889 Prof. George Davidson of California suggested that the French nation had the prior right in this remeasurement of the arc, to reconcile an unsettled question whether the equatorial or polar axis was the longer. The relative length of the axis in the geodetic science of the present time has become so important that Assistant E. D. Preston of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, at the International Association at Stuttgart (1898), renewed the discussion of this question and it was voted that the French nation begin the remeasurement of the arc.

This arc is known as part of an astronomical circle traversed by the sun or a star between rising and setting, and was first measured by the French savants to decide a question in regard to the form of the earth which had arisen over the result of Gassini's surveys in France. This work is a costly and gigantic task, and when it was first accomplished the feat gave additional luster to the scientific fame of France, and when the result was made known the scientific world accepted Newton's theory of our globe being an oblate spheroid.

The first measurement covered a period of nine years, including the years 1736-39, in the triangulation and base measurements, the second not quite so long—1899 to 1907.

It seems this question as to the length of the polar and equatorial axis arose in this way. A clock having been carried from Paris to the equator, was found to lose two minutes each day.

This fact was supposed to strengthen Newton's theory that the earth was an oblate spheroid. Therefore, to reconcile these two dimensions, the French academy first undertook the measurements of meridional arcs, one on a frozen river in Lapland, the other above the clouds in Peru.

Strictly spe king, this arc is not in Peru, according to the geography of today, but in Ecuador, extending from Tulcan to Payta, embracing seventy-four geodetic stations, three base-line measurements, six azimuths determinations sixty-four determinations of latitude and forty-eight magnetic stations, distributed all along the arc. Six pendelum stations, eight differences of longitude, determined between stations at Tulcan, and Payta, and the comparison of the differences of longitude, geodetic and astronomic, between the two will throw light on the form of the geoid. That is the imaginary surface which coincides with the mean sea lever over the ocean and extends under the continents everywhere at that level at which the mean surface of the sea would stand if it were allowed to flow in through a small subterranean canal.

This work which was begun by the officers of geographic service of the French army, leaving Paris for Ecuador in May, 1899, was continued until completed, and embraced also a study of the natural history and important collection of botany, zoology, anthropology and ethnology of the most interesting section of our globe.

The preliminary computations of the work are so far advanced as to assure the value of the observations, and the publication of the results is regarded as an important event by geodesists and scientists throughout the world.—[Washington Star

Taft No "Creature."

When the President let it be known that he favored the Taft candidacy, it was perhaps natural that those who did not want Taft, or who wanted someone else, should strive to cast aspersions on him by the charge that he was the mere "creature" of Roosevelt. This has brought forth from the Taft camp the strong declaration that the Secretary is no man's creature, but that, on the contrary, he is a man of singular independence of character, who has on many occasions modified the President's views.

If there is any one inference plainly to be drawn from Secretary Taft's career as a public man, it is that he is nobody's understudy. Doubtless he believes thoroughly in the Roosevelt policies—but so do the American people. Moreover, he was not discovered by Theodore Roosevelt. He was known to and admired of McKinley. The late President induced him to forsake his chosen judicial career and go to the Philippines as governor general. Taft brought order out of chaos in the archipelago and established the first sympathetic relationship between the Filipinos and the American government. He promised the islanders two things—a representative assembly and free trade with the United States. He is now on his way home, after presiding at the formal opening of the promised assembly. While there are still some obstacles to overcome, he will eventually secure from Congress the freedom of trade he promised.

But his Philippine achievements are only a part of the most remarkable administrative record ever made by an American public man. To Secretary Taft more than to any other one man is due the present advanced stage of the great Panama canal project. Amid an innumerable difficulties he fought his way steadily and consistently, until now the only great problems left are those which the government's engineers are solving rapidly and successfully.

The effect of the President's reiteration last night of his resolve not to run again is to put Taft indisputably in the lead among the candidates. He may not be named by the Republican convention next June. But the nominee, whoever he is, will have to make his campaign largely on Taft achievements in practical administration. It would seem to be the part of ordinary political wisdom, therefore, for all who desire Republican success to cry down such aspersive and untruthful charges as the allegation that Secretary Taft is any man's "creature."—[Minneapolis Journal.

"Accept me," cried the lovelorn youth, "and I shall smother you with kisses."

"And if I refuse?" exclaimed the maid.

"Beware! If you refuse I shall go to the ends of the earth."

"And then?"

"Why, I will smother you with souvenir postal cards."—[Chicago News.

I Am Master of MEN'S WEAKNESS



DR. MILES
The Master Specialist

Note the announcements of all other specialists and medical institutes and you will see how little they say about their treatment for **Men's Weakness** and how lightly they pass over the subject. Yet one man out of every four has a **vital weakness** which constantly drains his power, and that man must continually force himself along in his every-day path of living. There is no real joy or happiness that is not marred by his ever-present feeling that he **is not as other men.** Now to such men I offer hope. I not only hold out a helping hand to lift them up, but I urge them earnestly to accept my aid. I can gain their confidence from the first examination by locating the **seat** of their trouble exactly, and can always entirely convince them of the logical effect of my treatment when I explain its action. I never charge for this examination or consultation.

My fee for a complete cure in any uncomplicated ailment of men is only

$10.00

You Need Not Pay Me a Dollar Until You Are Well

"Weakness" Means Just This:

That there is some functional derangement, the direct result of inflammation, enlargement or excessive sensitiveness of the **prostate gland** (the nerve center of the reproductive parts,) brought on by early dissipation or resulting from some improperly treated contracted disorder. This condition **cannot possibly** be removed by internal medicines, and any tonic system of treatment that stimulates the activity of the function can but result in aggravating the real ailment. This is a scientific truth I have ascertained after a careful and scientific study and upon which my own original system of treatment is based. I employ neither tonics, stimulants nor electric belts. I treat **by local direct methods** exclusively, and my success in curing even those cases that others have failed to temporarily relieve with their tonics **is conclusive evidence** that my method is the only possible means of a **complete, radical and permanent cure.**

A Guarantee Worth Something

I do not care what your experience has been with other treatments, what guarantees you have, and what promises were unfulfilled in the past, as unsuccessful, unscientific treatments and unreliable concerns are in no way a reflection upon **honest, trustworthy business methods** lived up to by me for **twenty years.** I have an established reputation, and my guarantee means that my patients are **indisputably insured** of success in their case. There is all the difference in the world between a guarantee of this kind and the promise of those mushroom concerns which are continually failing in business. I repeat my straightforward **square proposition to wait for my fee until the cure is effected.**

The time was when every man afflicted with varicocele had no choice other than to allow the disease to go on undermining his power and health or submit to a surgical operation. Now he can choose a thorough cure by painless treatment. I cure varicocele in one week, and it is seldom necessary that the patient be detained from his business even a single day. My method is original with myself, and is the only safe and successful treatment for varicocele ever devised.

VARICOCELE, LOST VIGOR, ORGANIC WEAKNESS, CONTRACTED DISORDERS, STRICTURE, SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON AND PILES, I also treat and cure promptly and thoroughly.

Examination Free

I offer not only FREE consultation and advice, but of every case that comes to me I will make a Careful Examination and Diagnosis without charge. No ailing man should neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about his trouble.

If you cannot call, write for Diagnosis Chart. My offices are open all day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 9 to 12.

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DR. TAYLOR
The Leading

Have confined my efforts to diseases of men exclusively, and there is no ailment belonging to this class that I cannot fully conquer. I make broad and definite claims. I tell men that I can cure them, even though others have failed. Jealous doctors have charged me with claiming too much. But I ask wherein have I failed to fulfill a promise?

For 25 years men's diseases have been my specialty. I positively cure cases such as no other physician has ever cured. My professional advice is free at all times, either in personal consultation or by correspondence, and I am always glad to render such help as I can in the way of scientific suggestion.

I Will Wait for My Fe Until You Are Well

My Direct Treatment for "Weakness"

That disorder commonly known as "weakness" has for years and generations the efforts of physicians, yet to this very day a majority of doctors, [illegible] excepted, are attempting to overcome it by methods that have been in [illegible] and have constantly failed for half a century. They dose the system with stimulants and tonics, calculated to restore nervous force or strength, that is [illegible] never has been lacking, with a result that the functions are temporarily [illegible] the positive detriment of the patient. Weakness—we will call it such for [illegible] just now—is only a symptom resulting from a chronically swollen and [illegible] tate gland, and is curable by local treatment only. Either early disease [illegible] improperly treated contracted disease is responsible for the inflammation in [illegible] stances, though accidental injury, strain, etc., may produce the same result. [illegible] permanently cured thousands of cases of prematureness, loss of power, etc., [illegible] the giving of a single internal dose, which demonstrates the absolute correct understanding and treatment of this disorder. In years I have not met with a failure, and I have entire confidence in my ability to cure all cases that come [illegible] for treatment. I am equally certain that no treatment other than that which I have perfected can completely and permanently restore strength and vigor.

Dangers of Varicocele

Many men afflicted with varicocele are endangering their general health, not of itself, by allowing the disorder to remain uncured. Many of them believe it to be curable disease, which is far from being the truth, as I have demonstrated in hundreds but thousands of times.

Varicocele results from partial paralysis of the delicate nervous fibers that part in controlling local circulation of the blood. The muscular coatings of the being deprived of nervous communication and control, become inactive, weak, relax. The blood vessels expand from the pressure within, the circulation of the become sluggish, and frequent stagnant pools form in the little nooks and [illegible] constantly enlarge as the relaxation continues. The possibility exists that one form in these stagnant pools and then pass out into the general circulation, one of them find lodgment in a valve of the heart, the result might be instant or should it be carried to the brain, general paralysis would follow.

Contracted Disorders

Absolute safety demands the most thorough treatment in all contracted disorders. men realized the danger attending such ailments, they would not think of trusting their cases in unskilled hands. Unless every particle of inflammation is removed chronic stage follows just as surely as though the disease had received no attention at all. I cure thoroughly. I will not dismiss a patient until every possibility of lapse is past. I treat contracted diseases as no other physician treats them. I cure thoroughly in less than the usual time required.

Stricture

My treatment for stricture is entirely independent of surgery. A complete cure accomplished without cutting or dilating. All growths and obstructions are removed, are dissolved, the membranes cleansed and all irritation or congestion removed.

Specific Blood Poison

I cure this leprous disease completely. The system is thoroughly cleansed of the poisonous taint removed. The last symptom vanishes to appear no more. This is accomplished by the use of harmless blood-cleansing remedies. Do not make the dangerous mineral dosing commonly indulged in. Such treatment merely drives symptoms.

Spermatorrhea, Organic Weakness, Lost Vigor and Piles are also the diseases I PROMPTLY and PERMANENTLY cure.

Free Examination and Advice

It will cost you nothing to call and talk over your case. You can tell me about your trouble and you can later arrange to begin treatment if you like. My offices, comprising ten rooms, are the largest, most elegant and equipped in the West. CALL TODAY, and be sure you come to the right address. If you cannot call, write. All correspondence sacredly confidential.

My Office is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12

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305½ South Spring Street, Ramona B
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What It Means To Men

Success In Life Is Merely Another Name for the Natural Result of Health and Strength

IF you are a weak, ailing man, stop and think what you could accomplish if you were strong and well; what a source of happiness, good health and robust strength would be to you.

It takes more strength to be sick than well—it takes more strength to live under the conditions of life than it does when in health.

All my life I have been studying this problem—curing complaints of men—restoring to strength weak, ailing men.

I know that I can quickly and surely restore you to health.

My immense practice, my large medical offices are the result of cures—sure, certain, I can cure you.

My moderate fee covers medicines and is clearly understood in the beginning.

A talk concerning your case will cost you nothing.

Dr. Morton

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Men ood



DR. TAYLOR,
The Leading Specialist

it for My Fee u Are Well

Treatment for eakness"

weakness" has for years and generations ... very day a majority of doctors, specialists ... it by methods that have been in constant ... a century. They dose the system with poi... estore nervous force or strength, that is not ... it that the functions are temporarily ... Weakness—we will call it such for convenie... g from a chronically swollen and inflamed ... treatment only. Either early dissipation or ... is responsible for the inflammation in ... ain, etc., may produce the same result. ... of prematureness, loss of power, etc., ... which demonstrates the absolute accuracy ... disorder. In years I have not met with a ... is my ability to cure all cases that come to ... that no treatment other than that which I ... ently restore strength and vigor.

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...e Regrets U.S.C. Date Because of Conflict.

...man Dunn Expected to Be Collegiate Star.

...ERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, ...California track men and ... are beginning to figure on the ... of winning the next inter... meet with Stanford on the ...urday of April, but are wor... the results the mid-year ex... may have upon the avail... material. The greatest possibility ... list, of course, in the fresh... ...ose, which has several strong ... The fall training season was the ... successful in years and the ... of California was shown to a ... degree in the way her men took ... in the P.A.A. track meet. ...ding of the fall season and ... duties of the spring, Trainer ... Christie said: "The men have ... of work this fall, but there ... improvement to be made. ... I feel that if the fellows ... as much next spring as they ... this fall, that our chances will ... as good as Stanford's. We cer... will let Stanford know that ... been a track meet, for prospect ... to an even stronger team ... last year." Christie also ... himself as delighted with ... of a meet in Los Angeles, ... that the meet with U.S.C. ... on the same day as the ... freshman meet, as he ... and three classes up against ... classes and a prep school. ... California, with only the ... three classes competing, lost ... meet, when Stanford won the ... Wilcox of California, ... a tandem. This year the Blue ... will have the added advan... of the men of the freshman class, ... commencement last spring took ... for men of great strength. ... East, who took second and ... pole vault last year, grad... ...a del DeRemer, who took sec... the two-mile. Channing Ball, ... high jumper of the ... did not return to college this ... his absence may mean a dif... the points to the Blue and ...

...Forest Stanton of Los Ange... ...e next from the hard train... which he has kept up for the last ... years in prep and college, will ... the track this spring, and should ... trouble winning the quarter ... and the 220. It is possible ... owing to the fast time he made ... hurdles this fall, without se... training, that he may be shifted ... these events.

...RED DASH.

...the veteran State University ... Carroll, who won the event ... past, plus Paul and Donnell of ... and several promising ... among them being Riley and ... of Chico and Kendall of Auburn. ... of these men, will also be 220 ... as will Grundy of Long ... who won the event in the fresh... ...ear, and W. Johns, ... winner in the big meet. ... will be taken care of by ... one of last year's point ... Stanton, Cheney, Rath... Jones and DeWolf. In ... there will be Yost, who won ... two years ago; Dozier, one ... year's placers in the event; ... of Los Angeles, Leggett and ...

...who won the mile last ... the fast time of 4 minutes, ... will run that race this ... Wilson of Long Beach, ... the event in the freshman ... last spring, and Erskine and ... old varsity men. Lovers ... are expecting a great race ... Edwards and Pomona hook up, ... DeManiel and Himrod, the ... of the southern team, whose ... 6 fifth faster than that of ... runner. Both men run ... the same form and have ... of endurance.

...who won the two-mile race ... freshmen meet, will again ... the principals in that race. ... the old varsity candidates ... try for this race, as will ... Kleburg, two fast freshmen ... are two crack two-milers ... colleges here, now, who will ... to run against Stanford ... the residence rule. They ... Pomona, holder of the ... California intercollegiate rec... event, and Richardson, from ... University of Pennsylvania, ... the fastest distance men ... Keystone State.

...will be strong in both of ... dashes. Cowles, who won ... in the 1906 varsity meet, ... Johns, who took first in the ... in the low hurdles in the last ... will be the mainstays. ... ably backed by three like... Elridge of Berkeley, ... Oakland, and Donald of Spo... had a record of 15 4-5s ... sticks, which is the same ... of Stanford in the event. A ... is looked for between these ... in the Pomona-California ...

...POLE VAULT DOUBTFUL.

...of Bull and Kant in the ... to me that will be hard for ... With the exceptional ... of Stanford in the event, ... will have to be of higher ... usual. Munn of the fresh... ...is groped at Oakland, ... be the strongest man in ... as is at present holder ... intercholastic record, ... was vaulting 11 ft. 6in. ... stop last season because ... will again be out as ... of Ventura and Fresh... of Oakland.

...dashes are all-around ... and probably will be ... of events.

...Canning Hall will ... Hunt and Merrill, who ... event last year, will be ... the freshmen, Douglas ... making a good showing. ... will be taken care of ... of husky men. Dignan, ... event in the freshman ... Gregg, will be out, as ... contest of the 1906 foot... "Boots" Budelman, ... have won places in ... Jordan of Modesto, ... Joaquin Valley in... record, is one of the ... freshman possibilities.

...will be Balzari and ... winners of first and second ... season's varsity. There ... new freshmen, Christ of ... Munn.

...year will be stronger than ... of last year, which lost ... first to Wilcox, McNa... and Paul of the team ... will be back as will Stan-ton, Dozier, Rathbone, De Wolf and McConnell.

The freshman class will shine in the broad jump as Vales of Berkeley High has been jumping twenty-two feet in recent practice, while Munn is also good for twenty feet. Bull, Crossfield and Paul are among the old men who will enter the event.

FOXY.

GIVES LAUGH TO STANFORD.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS ASSERT U.S.C. SCORES HARD.

Cardinal Manager Gave Guarantee While Berkeley Man Hands Out Promises—Southern Teams Not Considered Drawing Cards in North. Trainer Christie Peeved.

Students returning for their vacations from the northern universities are bringing much campus gossip relative to the track meets which Stanford and California have arranged with U.S.C. for this spring.

California students are laughing over the way the wily Methodists have tied up the Stanford management in a financial way. The U.S.C.-Stanford contract provides that U.S.C. shall bring Stanford to Los Angeles this year and next, paying all expenses and a large guarantee. Stanford is also to take the U.S.C. men North for the two next seasons, and has agreed to pay the expenses and a large guarantee as well.

The guarantee is where the rub comes in, for the northern students regard the U.S.C. contest simply as a practice meet, and, judging by the attendance at previous meets with southern colleges, the meet would hardly draw enough of a crowd to pay expenses, exclusive of the guarantee. The Stanford management is beginning to realize what they are up against.

Ollie Snedigan, graduate manager at the State university, has arranged with U.S.C. for a meet in this city on March 28. U.S.C. has bound itself to bring California South and pay all expenses, while California has the privilege, if they so desire, of taking the Methodist team North next year by paying the traveling expenses. Snedigar was wise enough to stave off a guarantee proposition, realizing that it would be easy for U.S.C., but very hard for California. In Los Angeles the northern teams are always assured of a good attendance, because of the desire of hundreds to see big teams in action, while the southern teams in the North do not interest so very many.

Walter Christie, trainer of the California team, is much disgusted that March 28 has been set for the California-U.S.C. meet here. The annual intercollegiate freshman meets come on that day also, and as a result the California team, made up of three classes, will have to compete against men from both a college and prep school.

Christie says that, were it not for the expense of a trip, he would not care to send the team South to meet

BOWLING SCORES.

High scores rolled on Morley's Spring-street alleys the last week were:

Tenpins—C. G. Willman, 202; E. Longstreth, 213; C. Simpson, 206; T. Hoge, 203; M. C. Roberts, 214; J. Dugan, 201, 215.

Jimjons—P. C. Scott, 102, 101, 112, 105, 104, 100, 106, 113; B. Howard, 102, 102; A. Rutter, 104; L. Collins, 104, 134; H. Gross, 106, 102, 122; E. Longstreth, 122, 125, 122, 106, 100; A. Barman, 115; S. Stratton, 101, 120, 172, 106, 124; V. Vogt, 113.

Kankakee—E. Longstreth, 179, 100, 102, 215, 135, 160, 155, 120, 152, 166, 109, 167, 170, 167, 166, 161, 191, 163, 174, 221, 156, 165, 174, 180, 152; J. Borelli, 165, 163, 199, 165, 161, 160, 151, 210, 201, 153, 151, 192, 152, 155, 179, 137, 171, 193, 157, 161, 157, 155, 179, 121, 175, 158, 159, 203, 179, 186, 202, 209, 216, 172; D. Normandy, 157, 194, 177, 157, 119, 181, 205; I. Ingram, 164, 154, 164, 172, 178; A. Werner, 217, 187, 167, 180; S. Kelly, 179, 182, 154, 157, 164, 150, 157; J. Anderson, 175, 181, 168, 167, 158, 163, 154, 163, 159, 212; E. Hutchins, 167; C. C. Willman, 187, 194, 191, 184, 200, 190, 186; R. Sage, 172; R. C. Scott, 165, 176, 196, 165; E. C. Woods, 196, 187; W. H. Moore, 120, 152, 171, 172; A. D. Bond, 190, 162; H. Lofgren, 182, 153, 204; E. Billiams, 164, 190; H. Wahrmund, 165, 184; S. Stingle, 161, 172; O. Brien, 181, 192, 155, 195, 204, 155, 164, 254, 165; G. Smahall, 197, 202, 150, 151, 166, 178, 182, 241, 195, 151, 185, 162, 168, 213, 189, 178; C. Willson, 194; C. Clark, 156; J. H. Lungaly, 171; B. Howard, 179, 167; M. McDonald, 219, 205, 179; L. Clayton, 165; J. M. Pattillo, 154, 186, 176.

Duckpins—E. Billiams, 101; J. Borelli, 100; E. Longstreth, 106, 109, 125, 100, 114.

Ninepins—J. Anderson, 6, 7, 6, 7, 6, 7, 6, 4, D. Normandy, 7; W. H. Moore, 6, 7, 7; C. G. Wellman, 7; A. Abrams, 6, 7, 6, 5, 6; B. Borland, 5, 7, 5, 6; M. McDonald, 6; A. Newton, 6; C. E. Connory, 7; E. Longstreth, 6, 5; G. Smahall, 5; F. Gray, 4.

In the high-game contest at Kankakee, ending the 24th inst., G. Smahall leads, with 241, and C. G. Willman second, with 235.

In tenpins Dr. Maloon is high, with 228, and E. Longstreth next, with 215.

BROADWAY ALLEYS.

Tenpins—G. George, 212, 232, 209, 204, 225, 203, 213; E. Pennrich, 200; W. Tracey, 217; W. Holly, 211; G. Brokaw, 216; W. Swetland, 207; C. Wilkes, 216, 205; R. Cochran, 232; C. Hanning, 209; J. McChesney, 202; J. Dugan, 201, 200.

Jimjons—B. Sage, 121, 169, 115; W. Wilder, 166, 176; H. Howard, 100, 114, 112, 104, 150, 127; M. McIntyre, 121, 108, 104, 102, 168, 125, 105, 104, 128, 102; A. Werner, 121, 115, 175, 105, 127; W. Holly, 101, 134, 107, 127, 130, 109, 115, 148, 114, 139, 101, 119, 101, 114, 101, 113, 110, 121, 125, 125, 109, 120, 104, 118, 144, 142, 155, 102, 165, 121, 117, 132, 114, 102, 120, 114, 125, Dr. Covington, 114, 102, 164, 107, 102, 128, 100, 102, 102, 104, 108, 104, 117, 155, 102, 119, 109, 102, 109; V. Norman, 113, 109, 105, 136, 115, 125, 114, 107, 109, 117, 128, 136, 109, 115; G. Harper, 114, 106, 107, 101, 117, 107, 102, 121, 114, 107, 102, 101, 113, 128, 112, 104, 102, 140, 125, 100, 125, 114, 115, 119, 120, 170, 104, 118, 144, 132, 124, 110, 105, 101, 110, 127, 125, 102, 105, 114, 115; C. Rising, 107, 105, 108, 115, 109, 107, 12., 106, 125, 102, 124, 106, 102, 119, 123, 119, 113, 101, 102, 104, 108, 134, 121, 123, 100, 130, 127, 114, 142, 104, 127, 110; S. Stratton, 114, 113, 109, 123, 102, 125, 106, 105, 124, 105, 124, 105, 161, 105, 102, 105, 104; Cy Taylor, 136, 114, 109; H. B. Hood, 109, 115, 106; L. Jewell, 101, 104, 103, 105, 101, 102, 109, 106; J. Werner, 117, 120, 114, 114, 117; B. Lustig, 105, 125, 118, 105, 110, 102, 130, 105, 102, 107, 128, 102, 106, 110, 112, 112, 127, 128; Dr. Stambaugh, 105; J. B. Stevenson, 120, 105, 119, 104, 105; J. McChesney, 112, 115, 101; C. Willson, 119, 118; F. Ogburn, 106, 113, 101; D. Normandy, 102; H. Bennett, 110, 104, 102, 115, 116, 112, 110, 103; K. King, 114; E. Billiams, 122, 101, 104, 118, 128; J. Bowron, 102, 102; J. Monasch, 103, 107, 101, 100; F. Gray, 122, 105, 108; F. Foot, 109, 115; O. Brien, 124.

Ninepins—Dr. Stambaugh, 6, 7; T. Turkelson, 6, 7, 6, 7, 6; H. Williams, 7, 7; N. Williams, 7; L. Welton, 6; C. Willson, 7, 8; B. Howard, 7; C. Rising, 6; S. Stratton, 6.

In the high-game contest, G. George is high at tenpins, with 269, and D. Gray second, with 244—and in jimjon W. Holly first, with 165, and C. Rising second, with 142.

Longboat Is Barred.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—It does not seem probable that Longboat, the famous Canadian-Indian runner, will be allowed to take part in the Pastime Athletic Club games, which will take place at Madison Square Garden, January 27. The runner is under suspension by the A.A.U., and President Sullivan of that organization has told the Pastime club that he cannot compete in any games unless he is formally reinstated. The club was also notified that if Longboat was advertised to take part in the games, the sanction for the meet would be withdrawn.

Elmore cars of the 1908 vintage have been delivered to O. G. Keiser, S. L. Briggs, W. A. Scripps, B. M. Given, S. S. Scoffield and Mrs. H. Temperley.

How Cotton Top's Dream Came True.

A DELIGHTFUL CHRISTMAS HORSE STORY.

By Grey Oliver.

THE Cotton Top Kid was the last one on the card you would have picked as the one best bet. Freckled, weazened, half-starved and unkempt, without a mother, even, to see that his neck was clean, he was somewhat of a joke around the stables, but the horsemen played with him because he was so small. Some of these wayfarers through the tempestuous kingdom of sport make pets of children when there are no dogs or goats as mascots, and Cotton Top had been taken up by not a few.

They called him the Cotton Top Kid, because his head was frowsled over with a creamy-white shock of hair that looked as if it never could be any darker. He had baby blue eyes that had not yet taken on the "wise" greedy look of horsemen and jocks that win about only one race in a dozen starts, and he played a great deal with the puppies around the stables, as if outraged nature was trying to shield him from the life that attracts with its devilish excitement and crushes with its meanness, chicanery and greed.

The Cotton Top Kid wasn't old enough to know or feel these things, for he was only the smallest featherweight exercise boy. He hadn't been much else, as far back as he could remember, and his earliest recollections were of traveling in horse cars to bush race meetings, and gradually learning to gallop the Lewis runners around the tracks in the morning and just before the race in which one might be entered.

He had never been allowed to ride in a real race, because Lewis thought he couldn't hold a hard-mouthed beast that might be delayed at the post by a bad-acting horse, and that if he did get away with the bunch, he couldn't be depended upon to ride to "instructions." Cotton Top didn't know what "instructions" were, but he learned later on in life that they were strict orders to a jockey to make his horse finish in a race just where the owner wanted him to run. This meant either straight place or show, or one, two, three. If any owner has a horse on which he wants the bookmakers to lay a big price against his chances of winning, he will tell his jockey to choke the beast down in the stretch, or ride him just right so he will run first, second or third.

Horse racing is nothing but a bitter war between the owners and the bookmakers as to whether any horse can be "slipped over," or made to win, when a big price is laid against his supposed chances. If some one thinks a horse can win, every bookmaker knows it, for they all have a string of runners, clockers and watchers, who know what every horse in a race can or may do, from his morning workouts.

The Cotton Top Kid knew about these work-outs at dawn, for he had been in several of them, when Lewis hadn't been able to get a regular jock out at daylight, and he was really scared Monday night, when Lewis told him that Lady Bug was ripe for a "killing" at a long price, and that he was to ride her the next day, because an unknown jockey always results in longer odds. He was so scared by the importance of being in his first race and on a horse on which Lewis would surely bet a chunk of money, that he couldn't eat his supper, and was awake half the night, tossing and rolling on his hay bed and wondering if he would be killed in a possible mix-up on the turn, or at the start.

Of course, in riding Lady Bug he was on one that he knew and had exercised for weeks, but that didn't help him any, for Lewis had told him he would take the jockey's "bat" and flog him black and blue if he didn't ride the way he told him. Lewis, his helper Campbell and the nigger "rubber," Shorty, had this Lady Bug bird primed; but they had decided that while she was in a soft spot in that third race, and could win easily, they would save her for another day, when the price would be just as good. She was to run third this time, and they would get their money down at the show price. Then they would run her back in the ruck the next four races until they got the extra weight off, and the price was right again, and then would put her over as a winning long shot. These three wise men of Eastern New York were too keen at the racing game not to know how to hand the bookmakers a hot package about twice before the papers began to roar about form reversals. All that stuff in the magazines about raising thoroughbreds to improve the breed of horses was fine for old ladies to read Sunday evening, when the rain was coming down outside, but it didn't pay $2 a day for each beast that was eating his head off in the barn out at the track.

The Cotton Top Kid didn't even guess these things when the saddling bell brought the jockeys out of their room into the paddock. Lewis, Campbell, and the rubber looked hard at him as he walked into Lady Bug's stall. She was dancing around as if she had a shot of hop in her, and a few cheap pikers wondered very wisely if the tea would begin to work before she got away. She was not dosed, however, but was just "ready to go to the races," and, as Lewis helped the boy upon her back, he sternly ordered him to follow any one that set the pace, and if no one did, to do it himself. He must hold her steady and let her run her race under double wraps, but keep her from winning, and choke her into third place at the head of the stretch and make her run third, because the three of them had set their money in on her to show, at sixty, twenty and ten, and they didn't want to uncover her speed in this race.

Lewis added by way of emphasis that if the kid ran her better than third he would beat him to death.

And with this pleasant Christmas greeting in his mind, the boy walked Lady Bug out in the procession that went to the post—his little head spinning with fear.

As a matter of fact, they had not only bet $200 on her to show, at 10 to 1, but had spread $20 straight and $20 a place, just as a flyer, and didn't feel a bit nervous. They chuckled to themselves as they watched the nags jumping around at the barrier, and thought of their Lady Bug, who had been choked back near the tail end of her last four races, in preparation for just this one. She was overlooked in the betting, on her past performances, but the three wise men couldn't help feeling good when the cry went up that the horses were off, and they saw Lady Bug's cerise colors fourth, and in a good position.

Lewis tried to call out in his mind to the Cotton Top Kid to hold her back, but the brain of one bush-meet horseman can't have much telepathic influence on one horse of ten that are dashing around in the dust of a race track on Lucky Baldwin's ranch. As they flew down the fence on the back stretch, the three wise men saw that Lady Bug had moved up into third place, and they softly praised that Cotton Top Kid for riding to instructions and how well he kept her in hand. As the racers flashed into the stretch, Lady Bug was running easily in third position and as they neared the paddock, the three wise men saw that she was sailing along like a bird, while the two in front were blowing up and the boys were going to the bat. The Cotton Top Kid was doing his best to hold her, and a scared look came over his face as he realized that in the excitement of the finish, she was getting away from him, and in her burst of speed at the end his little weak arms relaxed and she thundered past the judge's stand a winner by two lengths.

The Cotton Top Kid knew that he had won, for he saw a clear track in front of him through the tears that welled up into his eyes as he thought of that beating and his instructions. He would run away, or would work on a ranch or drive a team or sell papers, or do anything before he would let Lewis beat him; and as Lady Bug slowed down and he turned her head back to the judge's stand, he wiped his arm across his tear-filled eyes and tried to think how he could avoid Lewis.

He thought the men half-smiled as they came up to Lady Bug to take her saddle off, but he was too scared to think of anything except of how to get away from that flogging. He rushed in to the scales room and when he was weighed out, he hurried along the track and into the paddock and, dashing into the jockeys' room, tore off his bright clothes, jumped into his old ones and made a sneak out the back way.

Lewis cashed the tickets and with a hurry-up call to the other men the three rushed the mare to the barn and after cooling her out, boarded the car for town with their money. They would spend a lot for Christmas, for had not Lady Bug picked it up in the road?

When the three men returned to the track from town, the Cotton Top Kid could not be found. They wanted him, for they had a raft of presents for him that any boy would care for. There were a watch, a bicycle, boxing gloves, a fleece-lined overcoat, red-topped boots and a new purse with $50 in it. He had spoiled their hopes of a future race for Lady Bug at a long price, but he couldn't help it, as Lewis said, because the mare had gotten away from him. They had won a barrel of money on the race and when they talked over the card, going in on the car, they remembered the cause of their sudden rise and had loaded pp with presents for the Cotton Top Kid.

He had disappeared, however.

Some one had seen him once or twice around the barns, late in the afternoon. The cook had given him a sandwich at the Lewis cottage about dark. He had not been at the public boarding-house. Telephone messages to Arcadia at the usual hang-out places of some of the jockeys resulted in no information. He was not in the Lewis horse stalls, for Lewis himself had looked in each one when the men returned from town.

"To hell with the Kid," said Campbell, after they had made the circuit of the barns. "He'll show up for breakfast in the morning and I'm tired of tramping around in this dirt for nothin'. He ain't ducked very far away, for he's got nothin' but a shoestring to go on," and with this the trio stopped under the sheltering eaves of one of the barns. The night was clear and cold and they seemed shut in from searching by the darkness, for hunting in the night is hopeless business.

Far across to their right, as they came around the corner of the barn, they could see a twinkling lantern on the ground. With the men at supper and the horses feeding, it was the only light in the darkness and it shone out like a star. After watching this seeming star a moment, these three wise men of the east, walked toward it, as men will in the night, without knowing why. When they came to it, they saw they were again at the barn in which were the eight Lewis stalls. The lantern had been temporarily placed on the ground by one of the men belonging to the Kichner stable that had six stalls next door to Lewis.

No one was in sight and Lewis said as long as they were at their own stalls, they might as well go in and see how the horses were and particularly Lady Bug. He could hear his horses eating their hay and he thought how lucky he was to be able to win enough to have them eat. Still holding his presents in his hand, he unsnapped Lady Bug's door and, raising up the lantern, the three wise men looked in at their prize and spoke to her.

When she heard the voices, she turned and blinked at the light a moment in surprise and then lowered her head and stuck her nose in the straw at her feet, as horses sometimes do. When she raised her head, Lewis saw something black in the straw and at once entered the stall to investigate. He put his presents on the ground and going to the Lady's head, swung the lantern down and reached his hand into the straw.

When he pulled the pile away, he was startled to see the red face of the Cotton Top Kid hid in front of the mare's feet under the swinging cloth manger, where the child had crawled into the straw, in fear of that promised beating, and cried himself to sleep. As Lewis looked down at that silent, tear-stained face, with the shock of white hair around it, that seemed like a halo in the semi-darkness, a lump jumped up in his throat and tears half started to his eyes as his mind flew back to his own happy childhood days and his boyhood Christmas nights. A peaceful smile was on the boy's face, for he was dreaming some angels had come to his bed with watches and money and bicycles and overcoats and boxing gloves and he was trying to hold all of them at once in his arms.

Without a word, Lewis pressed down the straw and motioned to the other men to look at his discovery. They half smiled as they tiptoed into the stall, and treading as with the feet of angels on the crinking straw, these three wise men of the east laid down their tawdry gifts at the feet of the sleeping child and quietly sneaked out of the stall.

As they latched the door behind them, they stopped in silence a moment, held by their thoughts of the child and the thousand rushing memories that come with such a night. The stars blinked brightly through the darkness and far across the fertile fields, through the clear air, they could hear a distant Christmas church bell ringing.

Trouble for Big Club.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—On the eve of the banquet to be given by the new Illinois Athletic Club tonight, in honor of its officers, and at which Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte will be one of the speakers, a mechanics' lien for $95,000 was filed yesterday against the clubhouse. The lien was filed by contractors, and is for a balance on the original contract price of $400,000, which later was increased to nearly $600,000. A provision of the ninety-nine-year lease of the property on which the building stands provides for its forfeiture in the event the tenant allows any lien to stand against the property.

Drummers' Shoe Samples.

Fancy footwear for Christmas. Open evenings. Sample Shoe Co., top floor, Bryson Blk.



GREAT SMITH Ranton - Williams Motor Co. 1150-1152 S. Main St.

A Plain Talk on Men's Diseases

By Dr. Harrison & Co., The Leading Legitimate Specialists

Established in Los Angeles 15 Years.



DR. HARRISON,
The Leading Specialist.

It is a well-known fact that a large and constantly increasing number of persons regard all advertising specialists with a certain degree of suspicion. Particularly is this true with regard to advertising specialists for men only. The reason for this is not hard to find. In every city of any size and consequence in the country, where are located one or two thoroughly competent and reliable specialists, fully recognized as such by the public at large and by that portion of the regular profession not wearing the millstone of a hidebound, antiquated and obsolete code of ethics around their neck, you will find a variable number of cheap, incompetent, would-be-if-they-could specialists seeking to inveigle unsuspecting, unsophisticated ailing men to their offices for "treatment" by bombastic, brazenly false newspaper ads. We do not control nor censor the medical advertising of any newspaper. The knave and the bragging charlatan can secure as many inches of advertising space as the most reputable advertising specialist, if he pays the price. Newspaper proprietors do not, as a rule, pretend to vouch for the advertising appearing in their papers. Hence, the readers must use discrimination and keen judgment. If you could sit in our consultation room for a few hours and hear some of our patients relate their previous experiences with museum doctors, company doctors, cheap-stated price doctors, electric belt peddlers, etc., etc., you would be simply amazed. We welcome legitimate competition, and want the public to judge us strictly on our merits. We concede the right of any regularly licensed physician or specialist to advertise and use every legitimate means to secure a large and lucrative practice.

Men, be cautious. See that the specialist to whom you entrust your health is exactly what he represents himself to be; that he is an honorable man, able and willing to carry out his promises; that he is vouched for by a number of responsible business men; that he is willing for you to personally interview a number of men he has cured; that he has a reputation for skill and integrity outside of that which can be purchased in the newspapers at so much per inch.

WEAKNESS.

We were the first specialists in the United States to publicly announce Prostatic Diseases as the primary cause of Weakness. By our new, original and improved methods, we have cured hundreds of cases pronounced incurable by other specialists. And today we are the only specialists curing Vital Weakness under an absolute guarantee. Prematureness, Loss of Power, are invariably due to local disorders and cannot be cured by internal medicine or electric appliances. Our treatment quickly removes all abnormal conditions in the organs involved and invariably results in complete restoration of functional activity.

CONTRACTED DISEASES

We cure these troublesome diseases quickly and painlessly by new and improved methods. Neglect, improper or harsh treatment may result in serious and painful complications, entailing in some instances irreparable injury to the organs involved. Hence the wisdom of seeking the sympathetic aid of a reputable specialist at the very incipiency of the disease.

SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON

Our treatment for this loathsome disease is precisely that used by the most celebrated physicians at the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas. It is mild, yet thoroughly effective and curative, and under its benign influence every particle of virus is thoroughly eradicated. Beware of unskillful or harsh treatment. Improper treatment administered by inexperienced, self-styled specialists may do harm and work havoc to the system.

VARICOCELE.

One man in every four has some degree of varicocele sapping his vital strength, but not one in a hundred knows how to distinguish a genuine successful specialist from a smooth advertising pretender. There is but one certain and infallible way to be sure, and that is to visit and personally talk with 10 or 15 prominent business men who have been cured. We have been curing varicocele in Los Angeles 16 years and are prepared to show cured patients by the dozen. Don't take any doctor's word, but be sure to see the men who have been cured before you pay one cent. If you will observe the above advice you will not use your time and money in vain. Read the above over and over again and remember that varicocele never was and never can be cured without an operation. Our operation is absolutely painless and devoid of danger and we never fail to obtain a perfect cure in one week. We will give $1000 to any specialist or electric belt vendor who will produce a single case of varicocele cured without an operation.

STRICTURE

We can do more for stricture in three days with our improved, modern, up-to-date method, than could be done in three months with the old, painful sound treatment. We can cure nearly every case in ten days, and by a cure we mean the stricture will never give any further trouble. Remember, our method is absolutely free from pain—and is certain in every case.

PILES

In the treatment of all forms of rectal diseases we have achieved a high degree of success. Our treatment is mild and painless. Fistula, Piles, Ulceration and Prolapsus we cure quickly and completely. We also cure in one week all forms of Rupture. The technique of our painless operation for the cure of this trouble is absolutely perfect.

Our fees are reasonable. You can pay when cured. No extra charge for medicines. Consultation, examination, expert diagnosis and helpful advice free to all who call. To meet the exigencies of the times and place a cure within the reach of ailing men who have wasted money in ineffectual treatment, we will cure uncomplicated cases free.

202 1-2 South Broadway, S. E. Corner Broadway and Second Street

PRIVATE ENTRANCE ON SECOND STREET.

Hours, 9-4; Evenings, 7-8; Sundays, 9-12. Call today. Bring this ad. If you cannot call, write for literature.

$10 **Men's Diseases Permanently Cured** $10

When Sick You Need the Best Advice

WE CURE

Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Swellings, Sores, Ulcers, Prostatic Trouble, Specific Blood Diseases, Lost Manhood, Drains, Losses, Private and Chronic Diseases.



Our Charges You can pay by the week or month, as you see results. You will know from the test we give you that you are absolutely cured and will stay cured, and you will also find every claim we make to be exactly as we represent.

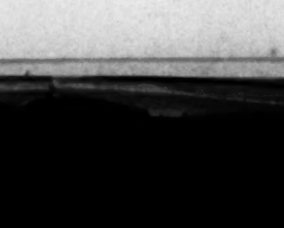
Office hours, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Doctor Gordon's Medical Offices Rooms 8-14 **452½ South Broadway** Corner Fifth St. Los Angeles, Cal.

YGLESIAS INSTITUTE CONSULTATION FREE

OFFICE HOURS 8 to 12, 2 to 6 **700 S. Grand Ave.**

Be it known to suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institute in Los Angeles where the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed. We have exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies—all other claimants to same are merely imitators. We have the U. S. patent for medicine compounded for tape worms and all other parasites of the human body. All treatments under direct charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INST., 700 S. Grand Ave.



AT COST— —AT COST

CLOSING OUT SALE

—OF—

THE AMERICAN SADDLERY CO.

116-18 SOUTH MAIN STREET

$50,000 WORTH OF NO. 1

HARNESS and SADDLERY

EMBRACING

HARNESS—Single and Double Driving, Surrey, Hack and Poll of Every Description.

SADDLES—English Imported, Race, Exercise, Mexican, Cowboy, and Ladies Astride.

ROBES AND BLANKETS—Whips, in fact, Everything to be Found in a First-Class Saddlery House.

BUGGIES— also at Prices Never Before Offered the Public.

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.

THE DR. WONG CO.

Established 1882, 25 years ago. Sells Chinese herbs and tea that cures Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver, all female and private diseases. Call see testimonials. Consultation free. Office Hours, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 719 SO. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

The White

The best automobile to buy at any price.

Model L, $2500

F.O.B. at factory.

Easiest to drive, smoothest running, quiet, clean, easy to care for, inexpensive to keep up. We guarantee all.

WHITE GARAGE

712 S. Broadway

H. D. RYUS, Manager.



The Tabor Tops

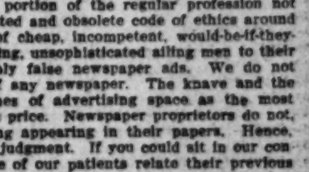
For style, material and workmanship, fill the bill as no other tops do. New line. Lowest prices.

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Phones—Ex. 127, Main 127.

Automobiles.



A. W. CUMP AUTO CO.
1120 S. Main.

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"Perfectly simple and simply perfect."
MAXWELL, BRISCOE, WILLCOX CO.
Western Distributing Branch.
Phone—Broadway 4089. Home A5687.
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Wagons
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REO—$700—$1100—$1400—$2650
KISSELKAR—$2250
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LEON T. SHETTLER
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MOTOR CARS.
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H. D. RYUS, Manager

Goodyear Tires!
ARE THE BEST
W.D.NEWERF,
932 South Main Street.

Thomas Flyer

The most powerful, speediest seven-passenger car on the market today.

The Thomas always has meant reliability, powerful, sturdy designed for hard service and to stand up under abuse. The Thomas has a record for giving satisfaction that is not equaled by any machine with a four-year record in Southern California.

60 horse-power, seats seven, fully equipped with lamps and top, magneto and Atwater-Kent ignition.

$4500.00

Thomas Detroit

This car is the leader in the class of light cars. As a hill climber, for speed and endurance it is not equaled by any car at twice the price.

The Thomas-Detroit holds the official Los Angeles-San Diego record—4 hours, 39 minutes. Watch the Thomas-Detroit all over the country capture records this year. And ALL will be OFFICIAL. NOT from city limits to limits, etc. Price f.o.b. factory with lamps,

$2750.00

P.S.—COMPARE this car with others selling at its same price.

Stevens-Duryea

The Value of the Unit Power Plant In the Stevens-Duryea "Light Six"

The continued efficiency of a six-cylinder engine depends absolutely on correct construction. This is the point that the intending purchaser of a six-cylinder car should thoroughly investigate. For the increased number of parts that must be kept in alignment in a six-cylinder engine demand that the mechanism be relieved of the shock, twist, and jar unavoidable on American roads.

This is accomplished by means of the patented invention known as the Stevens-Duryea Unit Power Plant supported on Three Points, and it is the most important difference between Stevens-Duryea Sixes and other six-cylinder cars. Without its use, the various parts of a six-cylinder power plant are bound to get out of alignment. A demonstration will prove our statements. The Light Six 35 H.P., five passengers. Price, with top,

$3850.00

Manufactured by Stevens-Duryea Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Buick

The most reliable of all the 2-cylinder Buick motors have been the same size and construction for the past three seasons and excel all others. The motor was right at Every Buick owner is a booster. The car gives you the most service for your money.

Price **$1400.00**

The Buick 4-cylinder—the best 4-cylinder on the market. Unit power plant, 3-pt. port, 24-30 H. P., simple, reliable, strong car is a winner.

Price With Top and Lamps

$2350.00

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

727-733 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

CRACK SOCCER TEAM WHICH HOPES TO WIN SERIES.



Thistles Association Football Team.

Top row—Rheinhold, Tom Higgins, Garfunkle, Baird, Buchen and President MacArthur. Middle row—Given, Macfarlane, Munroe. Bottom row—Maxwell, Gove, McDougall (capt.,) Mack and Stevenson.

FOOTWORK.

TO PLAY SOCCER NEXT SATURDAY.

THISTLES AND LOS ANGELES TEAM CONTESTING SERIES.

Winners to Engage in Games for the Championship With Team from San Francisco—Another Game to Be Played New Year's Day—Have Clever Individual Players.

Soccer football will be played at Chutes Park next Saturday between the Thistles and the Los Angeles Association team, beginning a series of four games to decide the Los Angeles championship. In the two exhibition games already played the Thistles have demonstrated their superiority over the English players, but the latter team has been practicing hard, and with the aid of some new recruits hopes to win the first real contest. Both teams will practice today.

The second game probably will be played on New Year's Day, at Fiesta Park. The dates of the last two have not been decided. The winner of the series proposes to bring the champions of the San Francisco league to Los Angeles to play for the State championship, but this game probably will not occur until some time in March.

Both teams have some very clever individual performers, who were famous in England and Scotland on the football field. Previous games this season have shown the Thistles to have the better team work, through which they have been able to defeat the Los Angeles Association players.

The Thistles will play a match practice game this afternoon, at Eleventh and Flower streets, between two elevens picked from the club. The Los Angeles Association club will practice at Agricultural Park.

L. A. HIGH TRACK TEAM.

Faculty Permission to Attend Meet at Stanford Next Spring Is Expected.

The Los Angeles High School track team has postponed practice until after the Christmas holidays are over. Several new men are showing up and the prospects for a fine season are good.

Although the faculty has not yet told the boys that they will be allowed to go North to take part in the prep. school meet at Stanford, they feel certain that they will get the trip in April.

Manager Bristol has not yet arranged a schedule and it is not yet known when the team will hold its first meet.

PRACTICE FOR TENNIS.

High School Players Work Hard to Be in Shape for Tournament in January.

The Los Angeles High School tennis team is working hard preparing for its first meet, to be held the middle of January. The men are all members of the team, and the school expects them to put a champion four on the court.

Manager Dawson of the County League tennis teams, has promised the Los Angeles team to have the tournament on the local High School courts, provided they are built soon.

Last year the Board of Education bought two lots for the High School, to be used as an athletic field. The Athletic Committee propose to build two cement tennis courts on these lots; but as yet they have not commenced the work.

If these courts are not built soon, the teams will hold their meets on the Harvard courts.

MEMSIC AND UNHOLZ.

ONLY MATCH IN SIGHT.

The Sullivan twins, Mike and Jack, announce that as they had drawn the color line, Sam Langford and other of the colored fighters will not be able to get fights with them. Langford has not succeeded in getting a match, nor has Jim Barry. The most promising fight now in sight for the New Year's card is that proposed yesterday between Rudolph Unholz the Boer scrapper, and George Memsic.

Memsic arrived from San Francisco yesterday and Unholz, who has dropped Rawhide Kelly as his manager, went after him for a match. McCarey expressed his willingness to stage the battle, and it is probable that definite arrangements will be made this week.

Reddy Gallagher Scared.

DENVER, Dec. 21.—Patrick Gallagher, ex-pugilist and well known throughout the country as a fight promoter, received through the mails yesterday a letter demanding $500, or forfeit his life. The letter, which stated that the demand came from the "Black Hand," warned Mr. Gallagher to send the money within three day to "L. F. Jones, general delivery, Denver," and cautioned him not to say anything to the police about the matter. Mr. Gallagher at first treated the letter as a joke, but has decided to have the post-office inspectors and the police investigate for the purpose of locating the writer.

American Olympic Crews.

The United States will very likely enter strong crews in the senior eights, fours, pairs and sculls in the international regatta in connection with the Olympic games of 1908, to be held at Henley, on Tuesday, July 28, and the following days. The racing will take place over, an up-stream course of one mile and a half, finishing at the same place as the Henley royal regatta races. Entries from each country will be limited to two for each event. Canada will be well represented in the Olympic regatta. The Argonaut Rowing Club's great eight, senior champions of Canada and the United States, will represent that country in the feature event. The Argonaut pair, Toms and Jacques, continental champions, will also be entered. In the choosing the United States crews the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen proposes to have a committee of men familiar with the work of leading scullers select about a dozen candidates, who will be consulted on their willingness to try for the crew after conditions have been explained to them. These candidates would train individually with their respective clubs and meet about two or three times a week to row together as an eight.

German Chess Player.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Jacques Meises, a leading German chessmaster, arrived in New York yesterday and will remain in America for two or three months, during which time he will travel to various cities and will play chess at various clubs. Mr. Meises is a brilliant player, and was winner of the international tournament at Vienna last January.

LIST NOW COMPLETE.

Nineteen Makes of Foreign Cars Will Be on Exhibition at the Importers' Automobile Salon.

Work on the decorations and the general construction for the importers' salon at Madison Square Garden is being pushed rapidly, and possession of the Garden will be taken immediately after the poultry show, which succeeded the six-day bicycle race.

The list of exhibitors is now practically complete, and while it is not a large one, it shows a very complete assortment of imported cars and a strong gathering of accessory and parts concerns, who will occupy the elevated platform and mezzanine gallery just behind it.

A full list of the exhibitors, together with the cars that will be shown on the main floor of the Garden, is as follows:

Auto Import Company (Rochet-Schneider;) Archer & Co. (Hotchkiss;) Brewster & Co. (imported cars;) S. B. Bowman Auto Company (Clement-Bayard;) C. G. V. Import Company (C. G. V.;) Darracq Motor Car Company (Darracq;) Delahaye & Pilain Import Company (Pilain & Delahaye;) De Dietrich Import Company (De Dietrich;) Fiat Automobile Company (Fiat;) Itala Import Company (Itala;) Isotta Import Company (Isotta-Fraschini;) Martini Import Company (Martini;) L. P. MacNamara (Renault;) Maja Company, Ltd. (Maja;) Percy Owen (Bianchi;) Panhard & Levassor (Panhard;) Palais de l'Automobile (Delaunay-Belleville;) J. M. Quinby & Co. (imported cars;) Rothschild & Co. (imported cars;) Rolls-Royce Import Company (Rolls-Royce;) Renault Freres Selling Branch (Renault.)

NOVEL USES FOR AUTOS.

Truck for Exhibiting Four Pianos, and a Touring Car With Beds, Being Built at One Factory.

One of the most interesting phases of the growth of the automobile as a vehicle of transportation is the many novel uses to which it has been put. These novel uses are well illustrated in two orders recently received by the manufacturers of the Frayer-Miller car. A western preacher who spends his spare time in traveling has ordered a touring car with a wheel base of 140 inches, which provides a very large tonneau, fitted with folding berths. As far as sleeping accommodations are concerned, this preacher can travel independent of hotels.

The second order is for a large truck capable of carrying four pianos, and with sides which fold out, providing room for people to examine the pianos. This truck is to be sent through the Middle West with the purpose of selling pianos to the farmers. This scheme has proved a success with a horse-drawn truck, which carried only one piano. The truck not alone carries four pianos, but will travel at nearly four times the speed of the horse-drawn truck.

BOXING BRIEFS.

Al Emmick is rapidly making a reputation in San Francisco as a fast and clever fighter, and is regarded as a "comer." Interested persons are attempting to match him with Kid Texas.

Danny Webster, who put Kid Dobbert out in two rounds last Tuesday, is out with a defi to meet anybody who will make his weight.

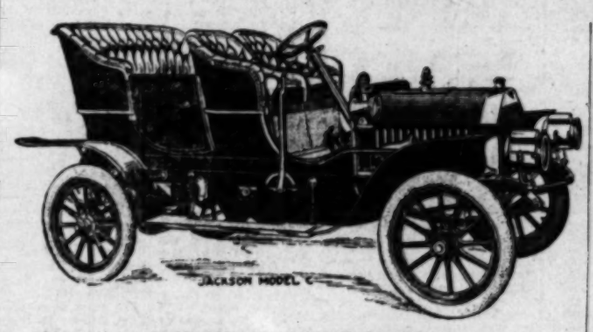
Johnny Coulon, the Chicago featherweight, and Young McGovern, the young Los Angeles boxer, who has been cleaning up everything in sight, may get together before the Pacific Athletic Club within a few weeks. Coulon wants a purse of $1000 and expenses, which is twice as much as Manager McCarey will offer at the present time. He says, however, that when money is more plentiful he may agree to Coulon's demands.

1908

No Hill Too Steep

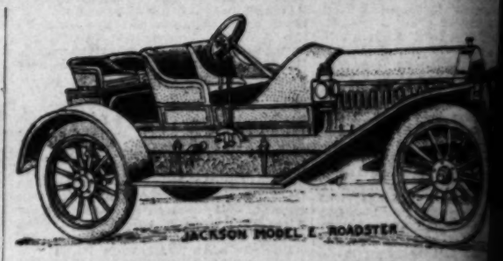
JACKSON

No Sand Too Deep



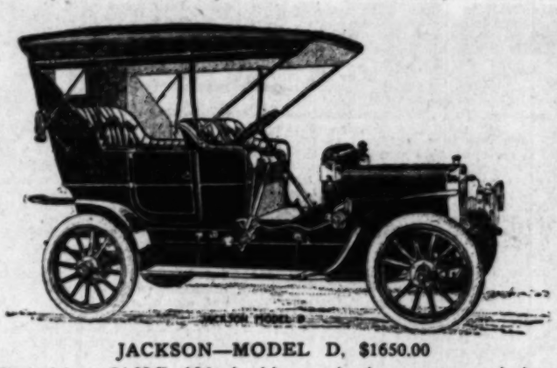
JACKSON—MODEL C, $1350.00

24 H.P., 96 wheel base, five lamps. A demonstration will convince you it is the most powerful car for the money.



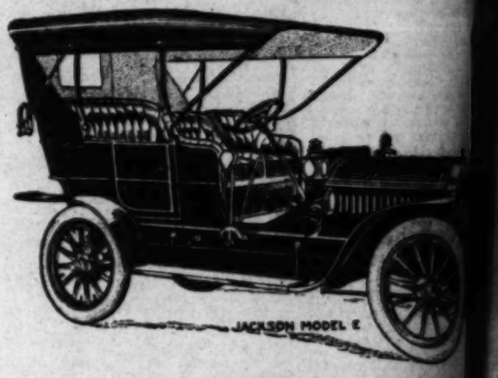
GENTLEMAN'S ROADSTER, $2150.00

35 H.P., 111 wheel base, 4 cylinders, selective type t... three speeds, powerful, speedy. Will mount hills oth... inaccessible.



JACKSON—MODEL D, $1650.00

Shaft driven, 24 H.P., 106 wheel base, selective type transmission, three speeds. Has world of enthusiastic friends, and cannot be duplicated for several hundred dollars more money.



JACKSON—MODEL E, $2150.00

Four-cylinder, 35 H.P., selective type transmiss... speed, luxury, easy riding, strong and well design...

Jackson Runabout, 18 h.p., shaft drive, $900.

A. W. GUMP AUTO CO.

1118 and 1120 S. MAIN ST. Jackson Distributing A...

PACKING AWAY VITALITY.

Reserve Power Enables the Runner to Keep Going When Others Fall.

If more people realized how precious physical and mental vitality are, they would not squander them by foolishness any more readily than they would tap their veins and squander their life blood.

To accomplish great things we must have a strong, vigorous life force, a powerful vitality. If we do not have these, everything we do will bear the stamp of weakness. It will crop out in every act. It is the strong vitality that tells in the great struggle of life. It is the reserve power that enables the runner to keep going when others fall exhausted by the way.

It is a great art to learn to accumulate and conserve vitality, to store it away for future emergencies. It is success capital. You may succeed without money, but you cannot succeed without physical and mental capital. It is the strong vitality that wins. The plus force, the physical and mental energies themselves, are the things that enable one to surmount difficulties and ride triumphantly over obstacles.

It is a very shortsighted policy to try to crowd the brain beyond its normal capacity, to force a jired mind to do good work, to force it to think when it needs rest or recreation.

Many people work so much that they do not store any reserve power. They use up all the power they generate, as they go along. All creative work, especially, requires a fresh brain, vigorous, spontaneous thought.

I have noticed that people who think they must work every minute, who are always doing something, do not accomplish nearly as much, nor produce work of as good quality, as those who labor a great deal less, and play a great deal more. In other words, their play is a great producer, because it keeps the mind and body in splendid trim for work; it lubricates the faculties, restores balance—keeps the mind fresh, sane and vigorous.

All effective work is a result of concentrated faculties. A tired and exhausted brain cannot focus its ideas with any power. It is not so much a question of will power as a question of vigorous mentality, and that is a child of pure blood; it depends upon a hundred other conditions being just right.—[Success Magazine.

Greatest Apple Country.

That the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia, and the surrounding country, is the great apple-producing district in the world, is believed to be proved by the size of this year's yield, estimated at more than 700,000 barrels. This is a record. Americans have secured options on more than twice the amount generally imported into the United States. Prices range from $2.50 to $3 a barrel, and the Nova Scotia orchardists will receive about $2,000,000 —[Wall Street Journal.

Dinner Bell Wedding Card.

When Widow Schultz was married to Henry Grappenstein, a Milwaukee widower, she didn't send out announcements and at home cards. With her new husband she stepped out on their back porch with a large dinner bell. The ringing brought out late sleepers in a hurry, and when they had all assembled on their respective back porches, Mrs. Schultz-Grappenstein solemnly announced that the knot had been tied. There were more vigorous clangs of the bell, and then all was again peace.

Pyrographies—Wood to Burn. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 257 S. Broadway.

W. F. Ball 110 N. Spring St. **"QUALITY"** "YOU CAN GET IT HERE"

Everything For Smoker

PIPES
CIGAR CASES
CIGARS
CIGAR HOLDERS

Largest Stock In City To Choose From

This week we will put on sale another fine line of ... schaum pipes and cigar holders. Values $3.00 to $4.00. ... price of

$2.45 This Week Only $2.45

LADIES wishing to buy pipes for presents can ... confidence. We guarantee satisfaction. Exchange ...

Fine Pipes and Pipe Repairing



Made in Los Angeles

AUTO CAPE TOPS AND SEAT COVERS

MR. AUTOMOBILE OWNER—I manufacture all of the above articles and of the goods, such as top coverings, bowes, sockets, straps and cushions and carpets to any shape or size. This pertains to buggy and carriage as well as automobile work. I charge you nothing for cutting and fitting and you can get it from automobile trimmers. I think this is a matter worth considering, as it will certainly pay you.

Phone Main 5416.

WAYNE

Cruiser, 60 H. P.	$3700
Model K, 45 H. P.	$2850
Model N, 40 H. P.	$2650
Runabout, 16 H. P.	$900

Special prices this week.

E. Jr. BENNETT, 1203 S. Main St.

RANIER & ... MOTOR CO. STORAGE, REPAIRING ... SMITH BROS. 1125-29 South ...

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ble of all the 2-cylinder class
ave been the same size and cost
e past three seasons and still se
The motor was right at first.
wner is a booster. The car that
ost service for your money.

1400.00

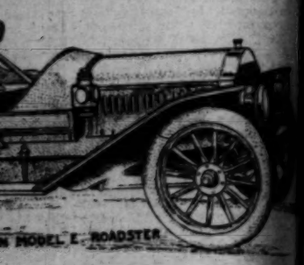
linder—the best 4-cylinder value
Unit power plant, 3-pt. sus
P., simple, reliable, strong. The

op and Lamps
2350.00

PANY

ON

No Sand Too Deep



N MODEL E ROADSTER

AN'S ROADSTER, $2150.00
4 cylinders, selective type trans
peedy. Will mount hills other



JACKSON MODEL E

N—MODEL E, $2150.00
, selective type transmission.
g, strong and well designed.

rive, $900.

CO.
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UALITY" W. F.
CAN GET IT HERE"

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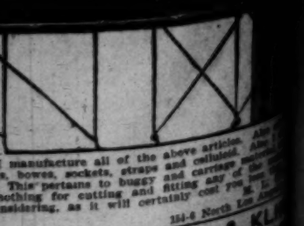
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PIPE RACKS
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IMPORTED TOBACCOS

sale another fine line of briar pipes
olders' Values $3.00 to $4.50. All at

his Week Only $2.45

ipes for presents can trade here with
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s and Pipe Repairing



manufacture all of the above articles. Also
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This pertains to buggy and carriage mater
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RANIER & KL
MOTOR CAR
STORAGE, REPAIRING, SU
SMITH BROS.
1125-29 South Los Angeles

$3700
$3650
$2550
$900

Holly Hair Decorations for the Holidays



For the School Girl



A Wreath of Holly

Tempting Fate.



For the Double Braid



Puff Adornment

A WOMAN'S coiffure is an indication of her temper.

Or perhaps the reverse is true, that her temper depends on the state of her hairdressing.

Like fine clothes, a well-arranged coiffure gives the wearer a certain self-assurance and belief in her own charms which ordinary garments never do.

If she knows that her hair is dressed appropriate to the occasion, and that it is unruffled, her temper corresponds.

And what could be more appropriate for the holidays than a holly-adorned coiffure?

Pretty, graceful sprays of holly and mistletoe should take the place of the more expensive decorations for the hair during holiday time.

A wreath of holly is a pretty decoration for the youthful matron, and will be seen very much at the Christmas dances.

Now that white frocks are so popular for evening wear, the fancy for giving a touch of color to the toilet through the hair ornaments is a pleasing one when worked out with either holly or mistletoe.

For instance, if a white frock does not lend itself well to a colored decoration, but looks its best entirely in white, the vivid touch of red and green in the hair supplies a double need, for it gives the adornment and character to the costume.

Less elaborate, but equally as pretty as the wreaths of holly, are the cluster of berries worn on either side of the curl coiffure. Now that the Virginia curl coiffures are so much in evidence little flat puffs are really an aid where locks are scant. One or two, as found necessary, may be worn, and will successfully take the place of curls.

Black velvet or white satin ribbons are a pretty addition to the holly and mistletoe trimmed coiffures.

A pretty treatment is shown with holly for the schoolgirl who wears her hair rolled back from the face and dresses it low in the back. A bunch of holly is placed behind each ear, and connecting them in loop fashion are tiny black velvet ribbons.

Another decoration suiting the hair dressed pompadour, with roll puffs as a back arrangement, is to pin holly or mistletoe at the top of the head and again quite low on the nape of the neck, taking care to set the sprays of holly on so that the front and side view is good.

Of course, this elaborate decoration is only fitted for more formal occasions, but a single spray of holly tucked in the hair is appropriate at all times during the holiday season.

A wreath of holly relieved by a velvet bow in holly red is another pretty touch of color for the coiffure—particularly so for brunettes.

The wreath may be mounted on wire to give both stability and airiness, and is placed back of the pompadour in coronet fashion.

Another Braid Decoration

EACH AND ALL SOCIETY

Christine Terhune Herrick, President

Christmas Left Overs



DID you ever plan to do anything of any importance in which there were not left overs?

I never did.

From packing a bag to giving a party or getting up a celebration, there is almost always a left over.

If it is a bag or a trunk, it is something overlooked that you feel you can't do without; if it is a party or a celebration, it is some person or some object that was forgotten and which either needs you or is needed by you.

Even Christmas is no exception to this rule.

Not often are there gifts left over, though occasionally I have had a few trifles not appropriated which came in wonderfully well for some one at the last moment. But there are friends or acquaintances left over, or some one will occur to us at the very end to whom we could have given a bit of holiday cheer if we had only thought of it in time.

In view of this, I believe it would be a good plan to follow the rule laid down for the ancient Jews, who were instructed, when they reaped their meadows and fields, to leave the corners untouched, and when they gathered in their harvests not to glean too closely, but to leave something for the poor of the land to come afterward and gather up.

I have had friends who carried out this idea about Christmas and provided a few odds and ends which might be distributed if there were a "hurry" call for them from some unexpected quarter.

Even the girls who have been working for others in their Christmas preparation and who have kept the remembrance of Each and All in their minds pretty steadily may be able to find some left overs who require attention.

All the more are they likely to do this if they have had the habit of consideration for others, for that is a grace that grows by exercise. It is only those who are pretty selfish who never see about them any one who needs help or cheer.

So cast your eyes about you again, Each and All girls, for the left overs—not the gifts this time, but the people, who might, perhaps, better be called left out than left over.

Always these may be found if you will but give diligent search for them.

In my talk to you last week I made suggestions along this same line, but I hope you will carry it still further this week.

You were to look about you, then, if you followed my advice, for any to whom you could bring Christmas cheer and a bit of the Each and All spirit.

A MESSAGE OF CHEER

Won't you now, even at this late day, see if there are not some who are likely to have a lonely and sad Christmas?

When we find such our first impulse, if we are of the hospitably inclined type, is to ask them into our houses to share our Christmas cheer with us.

But this is not always practicable, nor is it always desirable.

In many homes Christmas is so much a family festival that the presence of any one from outside would be a drawback, and to have a complete stranger there would spoil the day.

In considering the needs of the stranger we cannot put aside the preferences of our families. If they wish the real family Christmas, with only the immediate circle of the household, it is not fair to deprive them of it.

This is another one of the cases where the Each and All spirit of charity should begin at home.

But it need not stop there. As I have said, there are left overs at Christmas, and they should be looked to. To me the worst left over of the whole festal period is Christmas evening.

The excitement of preparation and anticipation is at an end. The gifts have been made and received, the Christmas dinner has been eaten, the climax has been reached.

Almost inevitably there follows stump. Then is the time when we recollect other Yuletides, when the places now empty were filled by those whose going has changed and darkened the world for us.

Earlier in the day we were, in a measure, carried along by the general tide of joy and enthusiasm. Now that has ebbed, and we are left alone, cold and heartsick.

Oh! decidedly, Christmas night is a pretty dismal left over.

Just here is where I think Each and All can assert itself and bring a message of cheer.

Plan to make this forlorn Christmas night a time of brightness to some one else. Think of the lonely ones to whom the day has brought less of pleasure than to yourselves.

See if you cannot devise some way in which you can make the eventide of the day light to some one near you.

Perhaps the place for such work is right in the house.

The older members of the household are those to whom Christmas is full of sad memories. Have you not noticed it at other Christmas times?

Is there not some way in which you can sweeten the going out of this day? Can you not save some special bit of brightness for the evening? Can you not plan a little surprise which will draw away the thoughts from past loss and present grief?

Try, at any rate, and see if it will not be worth while.

For those who have not this sort of opportunity the way is still open. You are the ones who are to look outside.

Don't you know some lonely girl to whom you can bring a touch of gaiety on this evening.

SHARING WITH OTHERS

Don't you, perhaps, know two or three or more whom you could ask to your room and have join in some little festivity?

This is the opportunity for the chafing dish if you can't have a chance at the kitchen stove. If you don't care to make some little hot dish for a late supper—no one cares for an early supper on Christmas and one is likely to be a bit hungry by 9 o'clock or so—see what you can do in making candy or salting nuts in a chafing dish or over a gas plate.

Have some old-fashioned holiday games, if you can, or some singing of carols if you are of a musical turn.

In one family of which I have heard they always took account of stock after they had received their Christmas gifts and tried to see if there were not some one who needed something they could spare.

I don't mean they gave away the presents they had just received, but they looked to see if there were not duplicates which would gladden some one less fortunate; if there were not extra candies and nuts and decorations which were more needed somewhere else.

Then they took these things—not sending them, but carrying them themselves, so as to give them the grace of the personal bestowal—to the lonely and sick in nearby hospitals or homes to whom the day had brought nothing beyond the ordinary Christmas food.

In nearly every public institution of this sort can be found some one who has "no own folks" left and to whom the feast day means only "loneliness on loneliness."

Think what it would be to you to be like that, girls!

That is the Each and All spirit.

Put yourself in the place of those old or desolate or, it may be, young and desolate, for sometimes it is the children who have no Christmas beyond that provided for them by a municipality or a hospital board.

You can find such cases in plenty if you look for them.

Try to give them the personal feeling on Christmas Day, to make them believe that they are the charge of something besides an institution, that there are other human beings who care enough for them to try to bring happiness into their lives.

Let them know what Each and All means, that they may identify it always with the Christmas spirit and know that it stands not only for peace and goodwill, but for friendly and loving service to all who come within its reach.

Christine Terhune Herrick

Some Interesting Letters From the Reading Chapter

OUR Reading Chapter has called forth a number of interesting letters. Here are some of them which ought to prove helpful, as well as interesting.

An Omnivorous Reader

I think the Reading Club a splendid idea.

I am only 15, but have read nearly every style of book from astronomy to the lightest kind of novels. I confess I do not care at all for novels, unless they are unusually good.

I send a list of what are my favorite books, and which have helped me most, in the hope that some other girl will find them helpful in choosing her books.

If some of the girls wish to try a new and delightful course of reading, let them read Schoolcraft's "Indian in His Wigwam." It gives some exceedingly beautiful Indian legends, which are irresistibly fascinating to me.

A few people read Sir Ingelgarde, while nearly all read Grecian and foreign folklore, that I think it is a shame.

"The Wagner Story Book," by Mr. Frost, has some beautiful Norse legends, "The Story of Siegfried" and "The Story of Roland," by Howard Pyle, are lovely. Homer's "Iliad," what I have read of it, is splendid.

I cannot now think of the other mythological books I have read, except Hawthorne's "Tanglewood Tales."

To all readers who love the White Mountains let me recommend Hawthorne's "Tales of the White Hills."

E. E. Y. (Narberth, Pa.).

The list of books is very interesting, and I hold it for the first girl who asks for it.

Two Interesting Books

I, too, wish to join the Reading Chapter. It is very interesting to read the letters of the two young students; their views are such a contrast.

We read every evening, my husband and I—generally all daily papers—five of them.

We have started Hugo's "Les Miserables," but find it hard, on account of not being able to master the French; have read General Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" four times, and more in it each time.

Marie Corelli's "Barabbas" seems to join in with "Ben Hur" to me, and out of them I find a fascination which may not appeal to some, but it does to me, and the descriptions in them are wonderful. I'm thrilled.

Mrs. M. N. W. (Allegheny, Pa.).

You are in good company in your appreciation of these books.

I have known those who have traveled in the Holy Land acknowledge their indebtedness to both these volumes.

Which Kind of a Reader Are You?

What one reads is second in importance to what one eats—maybe more so, if one can thus learn wiser principles regarding nutrition than one already possessed.

There will always be two kinds of readers—systematic and desultory.

The desired factor in either mode is that one gains not loses, by the plan pursued. I myself feel that practically all girls should be encouraged to read books that will better fit them for homemaking and motherhood; then, if they are to assume that exalted role, they shall have some qualifications.

And to those who do not become wives, the knowledge thus acquired will never come amiss. I would like to correspond with members who are interested in or care to learn about vegetarianism, rational hygiene and mental science.

Mrs. W. N. F. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I wish I had space at my command to print all of the very interesting letter from this member.

The amount I had space for gives some idea of its value.

A New Interpretation of the Reading Pledge

I have a baby 3 months old, and during the day, when I sit down to nurse him, I read for self-improvement history and beautiful poems.

I would like to join the Reading Chapter. I promise to read fifteen minutes each day, and will faithfully try and go to read to some one who is unfortunate two or three days a week.

Mrs. E. M. S. (Lyne, Mass.).

I think this is the first member who has pledged herself to make reading aloud to others part of her Reading Chapter work.

But it is a beautiful idea, and may, I hope, be followed by others.

An Offer of the Page

If you have any members who have no way of receiving our page, and will send their addresses, I will send them the paper, for we have it each Sunday.

G. G. T. (Waltham, Mass.).

Such offers are always promptly accepted, and I would like more of them.

A Sufferer From Asthma

I am a girl, 18 years old.

I am sick almost all of the time with asthma, so I can't do much of anything for anybody.

I have a habit of saying "I can't," but I am going to say, "I'll try." Will some one who has been cured of asthma please write and tell me about it?

R. F. (Prescott, Mass.).

Can some one encourage this sick member?

Wishes to Order Work

Please place my name on the list to buy any kind of fancy work, burnt work or plain sewing.

I cannot sew a bit, and I may be able to help some of the dear girls that way. I have written first to several, and they never answered or sent their prices, so if any one will send me a list of her work, I am sure I can help a little.

Mrs. M. J. (West Oakland, Cal.).

Orders for work or requests for prices should surely meet prompt attention.

Who wishes "Mrs. M. J.'s" address?

Invalid Help Chapter

My monthly report is letters, magazines, postcards and a cushion top, with silk to work it with.

E. F. D. (Aspinwall, Pa.).

An Appreciation

Each and All is already helping me without knowing it.

Those four little lines at the foot of the membership card could not fail to help any one. I am trying to memorize them, and to make them practical, for beautiful ideas are not much good if we do not try to live them; so I am trying to invest beautiful acts to embody the ideas.

That is just what our pledge is meant to stimulate—"beautiful acts to embody the ideas."

I wish all of our girls would look at it in this way, as I know many of them already do. Then Each and All is really a help.

Another Teacher Speaks

I am a teacher in the public schools, and have the care of fifty-five little ones just beginning their school life, so there certainly is a chance each day to exercise kindness, patience and gentleness.

Sometimes we are sorely tried, but if we do our best each day, there is some satisfaction in that.

If, as the days go by, I can be of any assistance to any of the other members, I will gladly do so.

N. M. M. (Revere, Mass.).

A teacher has many chances to do Each and All work, both in her school and in the Society, among girls who need her help.

Chapters Report Progress

The Animal Aids

The work of the Animal Aids consists, on the one hand, in creating and cultivating in the hearts of those with whom they come in contact, a love and consideration for animals; and, on the other hand, in preventing, as far as possible, all forms of cruelty and suffering to which animals are subjected.

By means of a Corresponding Branch, this chapter has extended its influence over a wide area, and its monthly reports show gratifying results.

But a club whose object is unselfish work for the helpless should number its members by hundreds instead of tens.

DIXIE (Philadelphia).

The Birthday Chapter

I do wish you would say a word about the Birthday Chapter as soon as possible.

I have lots of dates in November and December. I have sent some presents and lots of cards, and when my birthday came in August I received only one card.

Now, if they forget me, they will forget others. Tell the girls to hang the list on their dressing table, or mark their calendar and hang that where they will see it every day.

Besides, I want lots more members.

ROSE-IN-BLOOM (Cliftondale, Mass.).

More members!

That is the cry all the while.

Who will join—and keep up her work after joining?

The Deaf Girls' Chapter

I have been wanting to write to you for some time to tell you about the Deaf Girls' Chapter.

There are now twenty-six members, and the last one to join is, besides being totally deaf, without legs. She had to have them amputated above the knees.

I am trying to raise some money for her, as she wants to study illustrating and designing.

JULIA G. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

It would be a beautiful thing if, by means of the generosity of Each and All, this sorely afflicted girl should have her desire granted her.

Trips Abroad

I am interested in a travel chapter, and I can think of no better name than Trips Abroad.

I happen to be particularly interested in Egyptian history, antiquities, customs; but the first "Trip" could be decided upon by vote.

Then, taking up the study of the "Trip" from the time of going aboard the steamer in New York or Hoboken, some little discussion and talk of the line, of how the steamer leaves her dock and is towed out, the things one would see before getting out of sight of land, a little study of the operation of the wireless telegraph; in fact, take our "Trip" slowly, but understandingly.

Then, once in two or three meetings, a talk about some of the great men and women of the country we are visiting, perhaps a discussion of some book by some great author. By the time we had finished a country we would really know something about it.

Every girl really interested in a Trips Abroad Chapter, for the purpose of reading up the history, the customs, the points of interest, etc., of different foreign countries, kindly communicate with me. Mrs. Herrick will supply my address.

Mrs. E. B. D. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

This is a chance for a delightful chapter, and should appeal especially to our reading girls. I hope there may be a large membership and plenty of good work and enjoyment.

Wishes to be an Actress

I am 14 years old, and go to the ninth grade in the high school. I would like to start a chapter in my home city, if there is not already one.

I am fond of animals and reading, and I have a dog and a cat. I will send magazines to any shut-in who will pay postage, and I will give candy recipes to any one who writes for them.

My ambition is to be an actress, and if any one could help me in that art, I will do anything I can for them.

COLONIAL MAID (Chester, Pa.).

There is ambition of more than one kind in this letter, and I hope the writer will have success in helping others and being helped herself.

Plenty to Do

When I read of those girls who write you that they can "find nothing to do," I hold up my hands in amazement!

No chances for little kindnesses, for little self-sacrifices, that others may be made happier thereby!

No opportunities for helpfulness in this beautiful, sad old world!

I have not organized a club, painted fads for the heathen, nor even written letters to shut-ins, but I find plenty of opportunity to live up to my pledge right in a small circle; and if a call to larger things should ever come to me, I hope I should not be found wanting.

A MAID OF BOSTON TOWN (Dorchester, Mass.).

That is the sort of things I preach constantly to you girls. Look for the duty nearest you—and do it!

A Home-Making Helper Wanted

Do you know of any good Each and All girl who would like a home in return for light services about the house?

I would pay $1 a week to the right one. Perhaps some tired, hard-working girl would like a vacation and rest, or some girl would like a chance to work her way through school.

I want some one for companionship more than anything else. Of course, she could furnish references, and I would, as well. I am not insistent, but the religion would not make so much difference if a person is refined. I am 22 years old.

My home is to be in South Framingham, about a mile from the center of town, but within five minutes' walk of the electric cars.

We are just working people, and have good plain food, and not an elaborate home, but a neat one.

My little boy is a good-natured, healthy baby and very little care, and oh! such a blessed little comfort!

Mrs. W. A. R. (Cambridge, Mass.).

Here is an opportunity for a girl who wishes a good home more than wages.

I hope the right one may be found.

On a Ranch

I am a teacher, but ill health has kept me from my work for the last four years, and now for several months we have been living on a ranch seven miles from Escondido.

We don't see many people, and I can't do a great deal yet, so there is danger of being self-centered.

E. E. D. (San Marcos, Cal.).

If some of the girls wishing ranch correspondents would write to this member it might give mutual pleasure.

One would learn of the western life, the other would have her thoughts drawn from herself.

Another Each and All Pillow

I wonder if you would be interested in my Each and All pillow.

It is in the shape of a large open-faced pansy. On one side I have several pansies scattered over the petals of my big one done in colors.

I have carried the stems down to the base of the big pansy, and there I am working my bee in the center of another small white pansy that looks as though it had fallen across the stems.

On the three top petals of the large pansy I have my Each and All.

I am going to do mine on white butchers' linen, but it would be very pretty done in the many shades of browns or grays, as the Each and All colors are so pretty done on those colors.

There are several who have wanted me to make them a pillow like mine, but I tell them they ought to join Each and All first.

Though I am making some patterns, I have not given a very good description, I fear.

On the reverse side I outlined the petals on the big pansy in Kensington stitch, and have worked my Each and All and the bee so I can use both sides of the pillow.

A FRIEND (Sanbornville, N. H.).

I would like to hear from any who are interested in making sofa pillows.

A. S. (Montgomery, Ala.).

These two ought to get in touch.

From the description the pansy pillow must be very attractive.

A Word of Appreciation

Some time ago I asked the address of an invalid to whom some friend asked the Each and All to send postcards. I sent some and wrote her.

Since then I have sent her the page. She cannot get out of her wheel chair, as she has locomotor ataxia.

She is only 28, the mother of two children, and dependent upon her aged parents' work, her husband having deserted her.

As I am afflicted with the same disease, my sympathies were aroused especially, and I asked if there was not something I could do to help her.

She replied, "One thing." It is hard for her to write, and she would like me to thank Mrs. Herrick and the members of Each and All for the brightness they have shed on an invalid's life.

She regrets she is not able to return cards.

F. F. W. (Green Hill, Pa.).

Such appreciation as this does the heart good.

To Invalid Members

I TRY to look pleasant and smile, as I have been told that my smile does the heart good. Please do not think this self-praise, because it has been an actual fact.

I expect to help make some members of the Invalid Help Chapter happy during the long winter evenings.

I love the verses very much that the members send you, and this one often makes me hesitate when tempted to do wrong.

JUST FOR TODAY.

Lord, for tomorrow and its need I do not pray,
Keep me from stain of sin and wrong just for today.

Let me both diligently work and duly pray,
Let me be kind in word and deed just for today.

Let me be swift to do Thy will, prompt to obey,
Help me to sacrifice myself just for today.

Let me no idle word or deed unthinking say,
Set thou a seal upon my lips just for today.

So for tomorrow and its needs I do not pray,
But keep me, guide me, hold me, Lord, just for today.

BETTINE (Reading, Pa.).

OBJECTS AND AIMS OF EACH AND ALL

PERHAPS some of you, using this page for the first time, may not know just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about it, and objects to create so widespread interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick as its president, and with an almost limitless membership of girls in nearly every State in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents for something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl would like calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family advice upon—and to promote the enthusiasm for general help.

Any girl may belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the right to every opportunity the society boasts. Mrs. Herrick stands ready to assist and to advise and to help.

Correspondence and Pen Pal Exchange

ADDRESSES of correspondents and selectors are given only to other members and All. In order to secure them, and place of residence as given should be sent to me, accompanied by a self-addressed envelope for reply.

Please put my name on your postcard list. I lately wrote to return a card for each one's address, and to do so as space as I receive them, generally keep some cards on hand.

I would like foreign cards, and from any of the United States except from Maine, Massachusetts, as I have enough from those states.

O. O. T. (Waltham, Mass.).

Please give my name to all who want to exchange letters and cards. I should like those from California and New York.

E. A. H. (Pen Argyl, Pa.).

I will try to help by corresponding with any shut-ins. I should also like to correspond with members from 15 to 20 years of age, especially in the United States or foreign countries.

I do not care to exchange postals.

M. H. H. (Oswego, N. Y.).

We passed through a great many states in traveling, and I used to get a great deal of pleasure will frame and screens in the order to arrive on a map. I think it will be very interesting, as I cannot go to each of the states, and so would like Each and All girls to help me.

The states of which I have some cards are: Louisiana, Utah, Minnesota, Wyoming, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Idaho, Missouri, Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Oregon, Arizona, Washington, Colorado, Nevada, Montana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Philippine Islands, Cuba, Canada, Mexico, Panama, Japan, China, Hongkong, Manila, Honolulu, Australia, Africa, Egypt, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Ireland, Scotland, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Austria, Hungary, Bohemia, Servia, Roumania, Bulgaria, Montenegro, Gibraltar, Malta, Corsica, Sardinia, Sicily, Crete, Cyprus, Asia Minor, Syria, Arabia, Persia, Afghanistan, Beloochistan, India, Burmah, Siam, Cochin China, Straits Settlements, Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji Islands, Samoa, Tonga Islands, Society Islands, Sandwich Islands, Ladrone Islands, Caroline Islands, Marshall Islands, Gilbert Islands, Ellice Islands, Solomon Islands, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Loyalty Islands, Norfolk Island, Friendly Islands, Navigator Islands, Cook Islands, Marquesas Islands, Tuamotu Archipelago, Tahiti, Pitcairn Island, Easter Island, Galapagos Islands, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, Argentine Republic, Paraguay, Uruguay, Brazil, Venezuela, Guiana, Trinidad, Barbadoes, Jamaica, Bermuda, Bahamas, Cayman Islands, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Colombia, Ecuador.

PURITAN MAID (Chester, Pa.).

I like the idea of exchanging cards, for to me it has a tendency to broaden the mind, so to have most of my exchanges from the United States countries.

I am greatly interested in chestnuts, and it seems to me that the club practices have made me. If I had more spare time I would like to correspond with others.

H. B. D. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

I would like to have my name sent to Each and All Exchange, and will always send cards for exchange, and will always send card for exchange, and historical postals—no comics.

I do wish the girls wouldn't write on the backs of the cards, as it spoils them.

I would like to receive cards from the following places: Texas, Florida, Montana, Alaska, Kentucky, Colorado, Nevada, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, Arizona, Washington, Maine, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Philippine Islands, Cuba, Canada, Mexico, Panama, Japan, China, Hongkong, Manila, Honolulu, Australia, Africa, Egypt, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Ireland, Scotland, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Austria, Hungary, Bohemia, Servia, Roumania, Bulgaria, Montenegro, Gibraltar, Malta, Corsica, Sardinia, Sicily, Crete, Cyprus, Asia Minor, Syria, Arabia, Persia, Afghanistan, Beloochistan, India, Burmah, Siam, Cochin China, Straits Settlements, Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji Islands, Samoa, Tonga Islands, Society Islands, Sandwich Islands, Ladrone Islands, Caroline Islands, Marshall Islands, Gilbert Islands, Ellice Islands, Solomon Islands, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Loyalty Islands, Norfolk Island, Friendly Islands, Navigator Islands, Cook Islands, Marquesas Islands, Tuamotu Archipelago, Tahiti, Pitcairn Island, Easter Island, Galapagos Islands, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, Argentine Republic, Paraguay, Uruguay, Brazil, Venezuela, Guiana, Trinidad, Barbadoes, Jamaica, Bermuda, Bahamas, Cayman Islands, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Colombia, Ecuador.

BIRKHART (Roxborough, Pa.).

Please put my name in the Postcard Exchange, for I will be glad to exchange pretty cards with them from other places.

I would be glad if I could help any of you to take up shorthand, as I have taken it up and am able to write it freely.

B. B. (Oswego, N. Y.).

My dear little mother wants to become a member, so I send a card with some of the postcards with her?

Sign her name.

MRS. IDA B. (Oswego, N. Y.).

I wish to thank all those who have written me, and love, I have sent a large number of cards, and all have been answered, I think.

Will you please continue to mention my name in exchange cards? All cards will be received gladly and answered.

I would like some from the West, if so I will exchange with me.

FLORENCE B. W. (Wisconsin).

I have received such lovely cards from all I have sent cards to, and my husband is as much interested as I am, and is always telling me where the most interesting cards. I have quite a number of Indians, and would be glad to exchange with any one.

ASKEW (Rochester, N. Y.).

I should like to hear from some girl or boy 17 or 18 years old, who is willing to correspond.

WHITE VIOLET (Jeannette, Pa.).

Other correspondents and exchanges are the following:

A. R. K., Philadelphia.
Mrs. W. A. W. Harrisburg, Pa.
Ruth A. W., Philadelphia.
A. M., Pittston, Pa.
May S., Salem, Mass.
W. C., Brookhaven, Philadelphia.

The Photograph Exchange

MEMBERS who wish to exchange photographs can send me their names and I will publish their desire on this page. Only members of Each and All are eligible of this department by sending membership card and enclosing stamp for society.

I ask to join the Photograph Exchange. I am 5¼ by 3¼, and I could send many.

A. P.

I would like very much to exchange photographs, and the Photograph Exchange.

E. A.

I have a small camera, but I have not used it taking. So if there is a member who is desirous finishing for the others, I would be glad to do it for doing mine.

JENNIE D. (Wes

I am spending my vacation at the home of a friend, in a town of 1200 inhabitants. Of course, I brought my camera.

have some fine pictures.

You ask what a camera did for me? Well, it gave me a page. I had never thought of taking pictures for "composition" a thought. I took a few pictures, and was told to keep it up. I have since learned to have a one-sided picture.

Days when I feel tired of everything I take my camera and go in search of a good picture. I have learned from experience that I have spoiled a good many films by not using a high bore.

In fact, we pay double for films, as we have to pay 20 cents per barrel. I can't say that I have never tried.

I wrote some time ago to have some one exchange films, and a few wrote me, but I never wrote again to you. I should like very much to exchange pretty crochet patterns and pictures.

I am very fond of the Each and All, and I am sure are called real photographers.

girls will only say what they like, and if they will send addresses on plainly, they may be sure that I will exchange photographs with them.

ELSIE.

There are many famous places around here, and them Dr. Smith's home (he was President going to try and get that on a film.

I can sketch fifteen heads, and I have taken these for films (by 5); but, as I am now out of work, I could not afford to buy films. Views of famous places are most acceptable.

If any of the girls care to write me I will be glad to.

Also, for pretty films, I would like to exchange.

B. B. (Oswego, N. Y.).

Polly Evans' Story Page



For Boys and Girls

(Copyright, 1907, by The North American Company.)

BESSY AND THE "ANCESTORS"

PERHAPS you may recall how Bessy (or Betty, as she was mostly called) found her Dream Self, and in the diary of the other little Betty, who lived years before, discovered upon how many things they had thought alike and how like her she was in many ways. You may be sure, that, after finding this precious diary and making the acquaintance of her Dream Self, the old attic became dearer to her than ever. Of course, she never unearthed such another treasure—that would have been impossible—but there were other objects of interest, and, besides, the air was "different." So it was always to the attic she went when she wished to think her very nicest thoughts and spin the prettiest dream fancies and enjoy the companionship of her Dream Self.

Thus it happened that, the afternoon before Christmas Day, she repaired to her favorite nestling place. Her presents to her "folks" had been carefully



LADY MARY SNUBBED HIM

stowed and arranged in the drawer of the big bureau downstairs, all in readiness for the morrow. There remained only the joy of anticipation.

Then comfortably settled in the old, old cradle she naturally began to think of Christmas. Then, as her glance traveled from the ancient spinning wheel to the whale oil lamp on the shelf above, and so on to the tinder wheel and the frying pan and the little old-fashioned cobbler's bench and the footstool, she murmured to herself:

"I like to talk with all these people grandma calls 'ancestors' and learn from them just how they used to spend Christmas."

Though in answer to her wish, she was startled to see what first appeared to be a shadow in the far corner of the attic resolve itself into the form of the old Puritan lady you can imagine by her simple drab-colored dress and little hood. Bessy thought she looked charming.

When the old lady uttered a word of cordial greeting when she was further surprised to see that she was about her a whole group of children." There was her great-grandfather, the Friend; her great-great-uncle, the cavalier, with his flowing pirate uncle, from ever so far back; the stately colonel, who fought in the Revolutionary War, and so many others. No one would have thought that any little girl could possibly have had so many different kinds of ancestors. But all were there and grandma had ever told her about.

From the lovely Puritan great-great-



THE CAVALIER BOWS

mother brewed tea, and in the "Tea baker" made the nicest sort of cakes in the twinkling of an eye. A rough deal table was brought from some corner, where it had long stood unnoticed, and soon the whole party were seated around it, and joined in animated conversation.

Bessy learned everything she wished to know about how Christmas was kept by her ancestors, nor did she even have to ask a question. Oh, it was enchanting! She began to hope the tea would last forever, even though it were Christmas.

But after all had risen from the table a damper seemed to have fallen on the assembly. Lady Mary snubbed the old Quaker because he insisted upon keeping his hat on, nor



IN FURIOUS COMBAT

would she speak to the nice Puritan mother. However, Lady Mary soon began to converse with the cavalier, while the cavalier, with a flourish, approached Bessy. He was becoming very much interested in his story of how he used to be dining with the king, when the pirate joined them and began to regale her with many a time made with his grandees and their wives walking the plank." Bessy shuddered, as the cavalier interrupted the pirate, telling him abruptly that such stories should not be repeated. The pirate became very angry, and before Bessy knew what was happening, she found him engaged in a furious combat around and round the attic they went, until suddenly the pirate fell over a three-legged stool and rolled to the floor.

Hastily all the ancestors vanished, rubbing her eyes, found herself in the old cradle. A look at the tiny cobwebbed window showed that twilight had come long since, but she didn't mind, for, besides feeling that her "ancestry" had acted not but admit that she had been spent most profitably and certainly learned a lot about Christmas.

UNEXPECTED KRISS

AND tomorrow would be Christmas! Tommy sighed. There would be few presents for him from Santa Claus he knew. Yet this was not his chief sorrow. He was thinking what a good time he had last Christmas, when he was still a member of the "Bloody Robbers." Neither did he receive many gifts that year, but then all the fellows wished him "Merry Christmas!" and he had lots of fun with the possessions of others. Ever since he had been dismissed from the band Tommy had been unhappy, but never had he felt it as he did now.

In the cozy playroom at Shorty's house the "Robbers" were having their regular meeting. All had been chattering of what they expected to receive on the morrow, when Bill Mumford said slowly:

"Fellows, we're all here just as we were last year, ain't we? All except Tommy Bowes. An' I sometimes think we treated the little geezer kinder hard. Ye know he's only seven, and a person's got to make allowances. Tommy's folks ain't got much, an' I don't suppose Tommy'll have 'n extra merry Christmas."

Thereupon Skinny arose.

"What d'ye say to take Tommy back for a Chris'mas present?"

The motion was carried in short order, and then other plans were discussed for bringing joy to little Tommy.

A few minutes after everything was settled, Shorty, who had ever been friendly to Tommy, was saying to the little fellow:

"'Deed, it's true, Tommy. All ye got to do is to creep out into your backyard at 7 o'clock 'n say that magic rhyme I told ye under the old apple tree, 'n next mornin' ye'll find the branches all full o' presents."

Tommy carried out Shorty's instructions, and to his great joy he found all sorts of nice gifts in the old apple tree on Christmas Day. The previous evening every member of the "Robbers" had stolen over the fence to leave his offering.

But this was not all. When Tommy came to the breakfast table he found a note from "Captain" Bill Mumford informing him that one Tommy Bowes had again been received into the "grand and honorable band of 'Bloody Robbers.'"

No wonder Tommy thought he would burst with joy.

False Money



HOW TRICK IS DONE

TO DO this trick you must fill a glass half full of water and drop into it a coin. Put a plate over the top of the glass and rapidly turn the whole upside down. You will then be surprised to see two coins—one near the surface of the water and another a short distance from the bottom of the plate. Try it for yourself.

Skate-Sailing

THERE is a new sport that is growing popular with American boys—skate-sailing. Boys who have not tried it have a great pleasure before them.

The skate-sail looks like a huge kite. It has two spars, just as an ordinary kite has. For these you should buy two of the heaviest cane fishpoles that you can find. Cut one eight feet long for the cross bar, and the other eleven and one-half feet long. Take three and one-half yards of unbleached cotton sheeting fifty-four inches wide, cut it diagonally from one corner of the pieces around so that the points of the two pieces will come together, and double sew the two pieces together, letting one edge overlap the other about an inch.

This makes a kite-shaped sheet. Now lay it down and draw a curved line (sprung about eight inches) between the two corners of the square end. Cut along the curved line and hem the sail on all three sides with an inch-deep hem, leaving the hems open at each corner.

Take about forty feet of sash cord or other strong line, run it through the hem all around the kite, leaving a loop about four inches deep at the pointed end of the sail, and binding the loop securely. Now notch the lighter end of your long spar and fit it through the loop. Then fasten your sail to the cross bar with copper wire or cord at intervals of about ten inches. Then fasten the center of the cross bar to the long bar by wire or cord, and by the time you have fastened a length of cord from each top corner of your sail to the top end of your long bar the sail is finished and will give you the best kind of sport.

Christmas With Boys and Girls of Other Lands.



"Christmas bells everywhere
Peace and sweet good-will declare."

JUST think of it, boys and girls! Christmastide means joy not only to you or to the people of your country alone, but to boys and grown folks the whole world over! And as you celebrate the merry holiday season, so do the boys and girls of other lands—though, perhaps in somewhat different ways. Santa Claus himself takes different forms in some of the other lands, but he's there, nevertheless.

The English spend Christmas in much the same way as we do. They have their Christmas trees, hang the mistletoe and deck their homes with evergreens. Some of the young folks dress as mummers, in all sorts of fantastic costumes, and go from door to door, just as many do here on Halloween.

It was in Germany that the fir tree was first used at Christmas. Here every boy and girl who has learned to walk joins in the frolics with great zest. Even the very little babies, who have to lie in their long, narrow pillows, tied with bright blue ribbons, seem to know that something unusual is happening, for they crow and gurgle ever so happily. Perhaps that is their way of celebrating. St. Nicholas and his servant, Ruprecht, distribute gifts of nuts and candies on December 6, St. Nicholas' Day. But on Christmas there is held the festival of the Christ-child, when Kriss Kringle leaves them nice presents, mostly those of a practical nature. The more fortunate band together to help the poor. All the school children bring clothing and other things to be given away. Frequently in Germany each person has a Christmas tree of his own. Every family has some sort of a tree, if it's only a twig. Young men dressed to represent the "Habersack," a horrid ghost, go about the street frightening the children in some of the German villages.

The great festival in Holland is on St. Nicholas' Day. Both the 25th and 26th of December are Christmas holidays in Holland. The methods of celebration closely follow those of the Germans.

Christmas is called Noel in France, and it is the Goodman Noel who remembers the children. All during the year he has little fairies employed making tags for the good boys and girls. Paris is gayest on Christmas. Thousands of toysellers throng in the boulevards. The French believe that the Christ-child was born at midnight, so masses are held at that time in churches and cathedrals throughout the country. When it is over the families return home for a splendid supper.

Preparations for the day begin weeks before Christmas in Norway and Sweden. From these countries many of our own customs have come. Christmas giving in Scandinavia is most unselfish. Both boys and girls knit and crochet, and many gifts are made in this way and exchanged. Nor are the birds and animals forgotten. Sheafs of grain are



Santa Claus' Mail in Germany

fastened to poles in the yards, so that the little feathered songsters may have a merry Christmas, too. On Christmas Day, the whole family goes to church. Baby is packed snugly and warmly in the snow outside the church until service is over.

Instead of a Santa Claus, the Fairy Befana brings gifts to the Italian boys and girls. There, Christmas is a time of worship and feasting. On Christmas Day all the shops are closed in Rome, but street venders sell sweetmeats and the special Christmas cake—the "panglallo." Candles are burning everywhere; the rooms are decorated with tinsel and gilt; and a wick, floating in oil, is burned below the picture of the Madonna.

After dinner, when all have eaten, it is the youngest child of the family who must make a "Christmas speech." The boys and girls often have a Roman "Urn of Fate," filled with gifts, which are drawn forth by lot.

As in Italy, the Spaniards hail Christmas time as a great period of worship and feasting. On the afternoon of the day before Christmas all quit work, attire themselves in their best and make merry until the evening, when they attend church. Christmas Day is devoted in part to religious services, in almost every church there being a representation of the scene at Bethlehem, with the Christ-child, the shepherds and the oxen.

The holiday season for the Russians lasts until the Twelfth Night. On Christmas Eve, the Russian boys delight to dress themselves as animals—bears, foxes and ostriches—and parade through the streets to the music of crude instruments, stopping at door after door for refreshments. The Russian children have a favorite game of dropping into a dish different belongings, covering the dish and then drawing forth the objects, one by one, to the accompaniment of songs. A ring is drawn on the floor and a cock is placed within it. The family clusters around, and the person at whose place the cock crosses the line will shortly be married.

The people of Brittany, who are mostly seafarers, go to church on Christmas Eve carrying lanterns, which they give to poor women as they enter. Upon going out they reclaim the lanterns with a piece of gold.

On Christmas Eve the Armenian father places about the table a dozen candles. After all the family are gathered he tells again the Christmas story. Few gifts are exchanged in this land, but often the father hides about him certain sweets, which he gives to the children as they file before him. The Armenian maiden frequently bakes a cake, which she leaves upon the roof. Soon a bird flies toward the house and carries the cake away in his bill. Then the girl must watch closely to see where he lands, for in the house nearest to this spot lives the one she will marry.

People in Belgium believe that if a boy bearing a gift is the first to enter the kitchen on Christmas Day good fortune will be with them during the coming year. Early on Christmas morning you may be sure that all the boys are astir, running about with gifts of bread or wafers. The one who arrives first is always presented with a piece of money in exchange for his gift and the good luck it brings.

A peculiar custom exists in Servia. There a person is dressed as Santa Claus, and is present at the Christmas dinner, after which he is given all sorts of gifts from the family, but gives none in return. He departs decorated with a long string of cakes about his neck and laden with presents.

After the Christmas dinner in Austria every head is bowed, for they believe Jacob's ladder will then descend from heaven, and that down it will come troops of angels, who will carry away all their troubles.

The children of Belgium hold a novel procession on Christmas Day. Divided into numerous companies, the children of each division are dressed in a particular color, and march singing through the streets, strewn with flowers for the occasion.

In some places, you know, the weather at Christmas time is exceedingly warm. Take Mexico, for example. Christmas festivities begin here on December 17. Each evening an entertainment is held, when a queer figure, called a "Pinata," about which are hidden candies and sweetmeats, is hung. The children hit it with sticks until the candies are dislodged and fall to the ground. Then a great scramble for the dainties takes place. In New Zealand and Australia Christmas Day is celebrated by picnic festivals.

After all, even with so many different ways of observing the merry Christmastide, Polly Evans supposes that the boys and girls of each land consider their way the very best. However, a great many of the customs are alike. When you hang your stocking on Christmas Eve some other little boy or girl is doing the same thing thousands of miles distant. And when you celebrate the joyous time, don't forget to wish a "Merry Christmas!" to the boys and girls far away, for I'm sure they often think of you.

The happy sounds of Christmastide
Are heard again by all;
Old customs of the countryside,
With carols in the hall.

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

Be merry all, be merry all,
With holly dress the festive hall,
Prepare the song, the feast, the ball,
To welcome merry Christmas.

Heap on more wood! The wind is chill,
But let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still.

May peace, good health, and mirth all
Make very bright your Christmastide.

By a beautiful road our Christmas comes,
A road full twelve months long,
And every mile is as warm as a smile,
And every hour is a song.
Flower and flake and cloud and sun,
And the winds that riot and sigh,
Have their work to do ere the dreams come true,
And Christmas glows in the sky.

THE TOYS OF ROYALTY

IN Buckingham Palace there is a room entirely devoted to the toys with which kings and queens once played. Until King Edward ascended the throne there was no regular collection made of them, but he has had them all put together.

Of his own toys, there is a wooden rocking horse given him at the age of 5 years, and a bright gun-metal cannon, eighteen inches long, mounted on a steel carriage. This toy, presented by the Duke of Cambridge, was a favorite with his majesty. It could send a small bullet through an inch board at a distance of 100 yards. He received it when he was 7, but was not permitted to use it until he was 10 years old.

A model of a schooner, made by William IV, is on exhibition. For a time it was lent to Prince Edward of Wales, who used to sail it when at Windsor.

Here also is Queen Alexandra's favorite doll, brought from her home in Denmark some years ago. It is clothed altogether in white, the garments having been made by her when she was a tiny girl.

Among the 600 toys in the collection, many have been made by their royal owners. For example, there is a wooden model of a fire engine made by the Prince of Wales, a flagstaff made by the Duke of Connaught, a wheelbarrow constructed by the late Duke of Edinburgh, and a splendid kite (added but recently) made by little Prince Henry of Wales.

All royal children are taught to take very good care of their toys, and are not permitted to break them when tired of them.

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Of course you all know these delightful verses, which have charmed boys and girls for years. Written eighty-four years ago, by Clement Clarke Moore, then professor of Oriental languages in the New York Theological Seminary, they are now more popular than ever. It is perhaps the only Christmas poem we have which may be well illustrated by pantomime.

Pussy in a Bottle



YOU'VE heard of a puss in boots and pussies in a great many other queer places, but isn't this really the most unlikely fix for any pussy to be in? Polly Evans can't tell you just how he got himself jammed into the bottle, for the simple reason that she doesn't know. Perhaps it was while he was hunting a cunning mouse. One thing, however, is quite plain: that pussy isn't any too comfortable or finding great enjoyment in his position.

But all right, don't we, that some kind-hearted person will happen along shortly and break the bottle, so that pussy will be free? For it is certain that no one of us would care to be imprisoned in such a way.

THE UGLY DUCKLING'S RELATIVE



HOME OF THE DUCKLING

OF COURSE, you all remember how badly the Ugly Duckling was treated and how his foster brothers and sisters made all manner of fun of him. You may know how ashamed they were of themselves, too, when they learned that the "ugly duckling" had grown into a beautiful swan, the prettiest and most graceful of all the swans kept by a kind master.

Well, it so happened that another "ugly duckling" was hatched among the ducks. Recalling their former foolishness, the old ducks forbade the ducklings to tease the intruder. If anything, this "duckling" was even uglier than the other, but soon he, too, gave promise of great beauty, until he finally became a most handsome swan.

No bird should have been happier than the swan. He lived on a beautiful lake, surrounded by splendid pine woods. And all the birds on the place—geese, ducks, chickens and pigeons—bowed before him and treated him with the greatest respect and homage. What more could any swan wish for?

But the more the swan was flattered the more conceited he grew. Until, at last, he decided he would live no longer among such humble folk, whom he now despised, but would go forth among his equals.

It was a royal good-bye that all the fowls gave him, and he was as proud as proud could be as he strutted off into the underbrush of the woods. Some time, perhaps, he would return and permit them to look upon his beauty once more. After all, they were good-hearted birds—but they were so common!

The swan had not gone far when he met a tortoise. So scornfully did he turn his head away that the usually polite tortoise became quite angry, and, rushing at the swan, nipped his feet severely.

Then, to complete his misery, as he limped painfully along, he got himself into more trouble. An eagle had swooped down after a rabbit, but the rabbit had escaped into his hole. Mr. Swan could not help mocking at the disappointment of the eagle, and the next moment the eagle had pounced upon him. When the fight was over, no one would have recognized the once-beautiful swan. There was a great gash on his head, his feathers were all pulled out and he was bedraggled, indeed.

Thoroughly discouraged, he turned back to his old home. The ducks could hardly believe their eyes when they saw him! Could this swan, who presented such a sorry spectacle, be the brave and handsome bird who had gone but a short time ago? But, as the swan had said, they were a good-hearted lot, and so did all they could to make their unfortunate neighbor comfortable.

The swan had learned his lesson. Never again did he consider himself better than any of the others, and he grew so good-tempered and friendly that every bird came to love and esteem him. And he never left the old home, which now appeared the most beautiful place in the world.

A Christmas Dream



I HEARD a little tapping,
And lifted up my head,
For though I had been napping
All thoughts of sleep now fled;
Right by the open fireplace
There hung an empty stocking;
I wished to hang a pillowcase,
But mother said: "How shocking!"
A pair of legs, as I looked round,
Down chimney came a-dangling,
While up above I heard a sound
Like tiny bells a-jangling.
Leaped on the hearth the cutest man!
Begrimed with soot and smoke;
To seize him was my jolly plan,
But just then—I awoke!

KATE W. BUCK.

Snap-Dragon.

"Snatching at his feast of plums,
For he snaps at all that comes,
Snap, snap, dragon!
Don't ee fear him, but be bold—
Out he goes, his flames are cold,
Snap, snap, dragon!"

Ways of Distributing Christmas Gifts.

OF COURSE, the very best way is to have a Christmas tree, although many gifts come in the Christmas stocking. Another clever method is to fill a barrel with the gifts, cover it with a cloth, then, at the proper time, have some one in the garb of Santa Claus roll in the barrel, uncover it and distribute the presents. Or it may be done by means of a "fish pond." Here a sheet is stretched in a doorway, the "fisherman" casts his hook under the sheet, a person on the other side of the sheet attaches a gift and then it is drawn forth.

Little German Song.

"Dear Santa Claus, for the children's sakes
Bring us nuts and sugar cakes;
Throw them into my apron here,
And help to swell the Christmas cheer."

TINY PETS



A Wee Doggie — A Baby Fox

CUNNING little animals, aren't they? "Toots," the dog, weighs only twenty-three ounces, and is probably the smallest doggie in the world. You can see that he is held quite easily on his master's hand. Yet, for all this distinction, he doesn't look nearly so happy as the baby fox you see here. This little fellow looks for all the world as though he'd like to come out of his picture and have a jolly good romp, doesn't he?

FLUFFY RUFFLES

Drawings by WALLACE MORGAN



1.—"Gracious Goodness!" murmured Fluffy, "here is Christmas very near,
"And I don't know how on earth to make my Christmas Gifts this year
"Such a lot of little tots will want such lots of little things."
So our little Fluffy sighed the sigh disconsolation brings.



2.—But our Fluffy was not one to be disconsolate for long,
So she fixed her fluffy hat and sang a fluffy little song
And she joined the streaming multitude which magically pours
Like an overflowing rivulet toward Department Stores.



3.—Now, while Fluffy's heart was hopeful, it must fairly be confessed
That the very stoutest optimist might well have been distressed
At the sight of all the little ones so wistfully arrayed
At the windows of the stores and at the wonders there displayed.



4.—Fluffy Ruffles took from out her purse her single dollar bill,
"I'm determined to buy something for the darlings—there. I will!
"I'm afraid it can't be much I only wish it might be more."
Pretty Fluffy's army swooped upon the unresisting store!



5.—While our little Fluffy Ruffles looked with apprehensive eye
At her one pathetic bill, the stately owner sauntered by;
For a while he stood transfixed, and then "You'll pardon me," said he,
"Are you making Christmas presents? Pray take anything you see!"



6.—"And all these charming children too"—he smiled as he drew near—
"Take anything you want, for Christmas comes but once a year!"
And fascinating Fluffy blushed and smiled bewitchingly,
And thought it due to Christmas-tide and pure philanthropy!

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Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

ELEVENTH YEAR.
PER ANNUM, $2.50.

DECEMBER 22, 1907.

FIVE CENTS.

THE INFANT SAVIOR.



Madonna with Christ Child, by Defregger.

NEED ONE DAY OF REST.

Originator of Sunday Closing Move-

as first choice from primary to convention, but should he by any remote possibility be prevented from running, or should he finally decide against a

endeavoring again to get possession of her, the family believes.

Miss Maloney has never been in

the money [illegible] producing the distress throughout the country."

resuming work again Christmas night. Miss Parsons played the part of Sybil.

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OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
MAGAZINE

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CHRISTMAS, 1907.

CHRISTMAS DAY A.D. 1907! More than nineteen centuries have run their course since the Jewish Child was born in far-off Bethlehem who gave His name to a world epoch, the second in the life of the people among whom he was born, the first dating by chronology from the creation of the world.

The birth of this child then is regarded as an event fraught with greater importance than the calling of a universe into being from nothing.

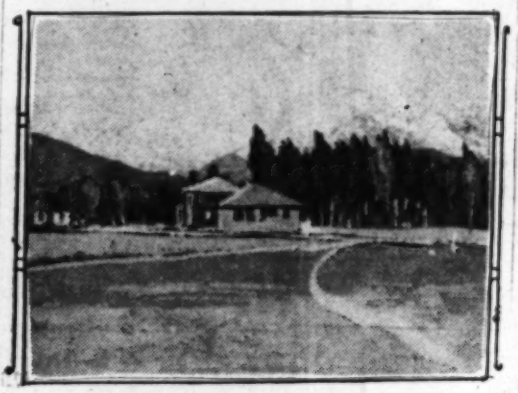
Think of that stupendous work. In all the infinite realms of illimitable space, all was confusion, darkness and void. The divine fiat went worth, and chaotic matter took form. Worlds sprang into being. Stars studded the profound abyss. Suns streamed forth in light and dead matter began to pulsate with life. World's behung and adorned with marvelous beauty and the silence that had reigned to the boundaries of unbounded infinity gave place to the "music of the spheres." All the worlds that whirled through space sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy, so glorious was the new creation.

Let us contemplate the first rational being who beheld it. What thrills of wonder must have set on fire his every soul. Think of the first sunrise which broke on the vision of ours, one—and small at that—among the myriads of worlds that stretch beyond the reach of imagination. Was it not natural that an event so incommensurably grand should last forever as the starting point in human history and be the date line for all time?

Here is a Child, born of a woman, born in the world's poverty, friendless, unknown, without hope of individual distinction or renown, whose importance in the world blots out the date line of creation and sets His birth in place of that great event. Nations had formed since the creation of the worlds, and had set the reigns of their kings up as epochs and eras. But no nation ever had taken the name of one so lowly born, so humble in life, so despised by his own, and at last executed as a malefactor, and set it to mark their era. Yet this Hebrew Child's name gives significance to an era not of one nation, but of many, and they the most progressive, enlightened and powerful upon the globe. At the end of nineteen centuries the spirit of this Child is far more potent over the lives of men than at any other point in all these long centuries. On Wednesday next more heads will bow, more knees be bent in reverence at the name of Jesus, than ever in all the previous centuries since He was born in that manger where the cattle fed in the little town outside of Jerusalem.

The spirit of this Child, that which inspired His acts, marked His teachings, controlled His life, won disciples, transformed the world, was the simple principle of self-sacrifice. For ages men had lived upon this earth. By experience they had learned to be gregarious. They had to live on the principle that no man liveth to himself alone. The race could not have lived at all on any other theory or practice. Had each member of the race attempted to live regardless of this theory, all would have come to an end. But it was a blind force within the brain, and not a recognized rule of action. The Child born on the first Christmas Day did little in the few short years of His active career beyond impressing this lesson on the hearts and minds of His few disciples, all men of low degree as Himself, without social position, wealth, education or other source of influence. All that was in them of power was this spirit with which their Master had filled them. He founded no material kingdom, avoided the use in the least of anything like force, sought no power over men excepting that which came from planting the seed in their souls which would, when it had germinated, taken root, sprung up and brought forth fruit, make them like Himself lovers of their own kind and given in their daily lives to helping others and teaching them to help in turn the next to them and send him forward in the same beneficent work.

There is all there is of Christ. There is all there is of Christianity. Today as the sun follows along his course on the equator, church bells will ring, organs peal, pulpits resound, creeds be said, and psalms sung. The sun never sets on these Christian churches. The echoes of Christ's name never cease in all the world. Crowned kings, proud nobles, the powerful, the wealthy, the wise of the world will bow their heads and bend their knees in acknowledgment of the Divine Truth incarnate in the Child born in Bethlehem 1900 years ago. The temples where Christ's name is named and set above every other name are almost numberless. They are rich and glorious, and will gather many millions within their walls today. The power of it all, the truth of it all, the sincerity of it all, are all measured directly by this one thing—how much of the spirit of Christ, the spirit of self-sacrifice is there here? Without this it is all vain. But for this the Christ died upon the cross of Calvary.



"OLD BALDY." (MT. SAN ANTONIO.)

Old Baldy! Elder brother mine!
Shaped by the power of the Divine
That called me into life;
Dare I assert, with upturned face,
That I alone receive thy grace—
Alone have love and strife?

What if your consciousness and mine
On different planes discern the sign
From Him in whom we trust?
Does that make me a child of God,
And you a low, insensate clod,
My brother of the dust?

I love to think of you as kin,
A sweet subconsciousness within
Does ever subtly bind;
You teach me, as your passive form
Withstands unchanged the maddest storm,
To brave the passion's wind.

When doubts assail, I grope my way
Despairingly, yet humbly pray
For light—I cannot see;
I throw myself upon your breast,
You soothe my troubled soul, and rest
Brings trust and faith to me.

O. M. ROBBINS.

Santa Ana, Cal., Nov. 6, 1907.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

HONOR THE SPIRIT.

WE speak of the "dead" letter, and of the "immortal" spirit, but in fact are we not prone to reverse the order, and consider the letter, the form, more vital than the less palpable, less easily comprehensible, but transcendently dominant spirit?

We are concerned much about finding the right words in which to couch the phrases that are to convey the essence of our friendship, love, sympathy or good-will; and thus with our whole attention focused upon the letter, the form, or symbol of our thought or emotion, we ofttimes fail in attaining our object because of our neglect to set right first the condition of the spirit—both the dissolving and crystallizing force of reason and feeling. Hence it is that we dwell upon the concrete representation instead of the abstract idea, and that we substitute dead matter for the living breath—that we hand out some extraneous thing in lieu of the intangible efflux of an animating and vivifying spirit.

Words may prove inadequate, the medium by or through which the precious gift of a right spiritual emanation is conveyed may be crude, simple, or of little intrinsic value; yet it will make a powerful and compelling appeal, even as the delicate perfume that steals unseen out of the heart of the commonest little blossom, to our perception, making us forgetful of its unimposing dimensions, so that we care nothing for its shape, size or color, eager only to inhale the delicious fragrance.

The ancient teachers were, after all, wise in their nomenclature when they denominated the subtle, evanescent, yet so vital and psychically perceptible something known as life, spirit—"breath." "Spirit is breath," was said of man's most potent portion. So, too, of the universal Spirit of God it was also held, "He is Breath." All that we know is that we feel this mighty influence, we are enveloped in it, moved by it, shaken or made steadfast by its power over us; ruled, subdued, transfigured by the Spirit in and over us, which we do not see, and yet, paradoxically, with which we come face to face every moment of our life. We say we know that Spirit is, but when asked how we know, we can say little more than that we know that we are! It is the most real, most significant fact in consciousness that what we recognize as a spirit in ourselves, in others, and in the universe at large, is held as the chief controlling element of our experience.

We know, moreover, not alone that spirit is, but that there is good and bad spirit; right and wrong spirit. There is in the human spirit that which allures, fascinates, integrates, and is capable of exhilarating our entire being; and also there is that which repels, retards, causes us to chill and to shudder whenever we approach the province permeated by such a repelling, disrupting, depressing or distressing aura.

It was Jesus, the spiritual master of Nazareth, who more than other divinely-gifted priests, answered the call which He constantly heard within Him, to reveal to mankind the marvelous workings of the but dimly-comprehended possibilities of the human spirit. Thus He ever sought to kindle the divine spark which He saw even in the most cold and stolid nature, by turning on it the rays of His own gentle warmth of love and inquiring compassion. He pointed the way to the erring, He steadied the steps of the halting and the weak; He lifted the fallen, and opened the eyes of the blind to behold the luminous pathway of light and love, of mercy and saving kindness which He believed would waken a tender response in the gloomiest depths of the most sordid or sodden soul.

To those who bent before brazen images, or who worshiped in places of pomp and ostentatious ceremony, to those who honored precious metals and fine raiment more than spiritual splendors, and to those who brought rich gifts to lay on the altar of the Deity, He declared substantially, that in order to do homage to the One they professed to love and to venerate, they should honor and revere His spirit, and which Spirit of Love and of Truth, they could only honor in spirit. Hence he exhorted them to bring the right spirit to their devotion, He laid emphasis upon the spirit of His disciples more than upon their professions of faith. The spirit it was that he evaluated of the giver, and not the gift. For the gift in the name of Love, of Truth, of Fellowship, so it breathe not the Spirit of all these—is but dead matter without life-giving or recreating spiritual force.

Hence, no greater tribute can be paid to the life and work of an immortal teacher than to honor the spirit in which and with which he loved, labored, suffered and triumphed. No greater honor can be done to the name of Jesus than to honor the spirit in which He taught that nothing could supersede the right spiritual attitude of man toward his fellows. With every atom of His mighty being He wrought for the establishment of the loftiest moral principles, for the universal recognition of spiritual values. He sought to make every lesson a spiritual lesson; a lesson by which to reveal the potency of man as a spiritual agent, and to lead him to self-knowledge, to self-revelation, and ultimately to self-realization as a highly-organized moral and spiritual as well as physical and intellectual being.

No act according to the spirit of the Founder of Christianity was of spiritual value that was not imbued with spiritual power to better whatever it touched. It must in the broadest sense heal the sick; comfort the afflicted, alleviate the condition of the poor, enlighten the ignorant, cleanse the impure, forgive the transgressor, displace anger, strife, cruelty, bitter hatred, with the spiritual balm of peace and good-will that shall reconcile hostile factions, unite the sundered members of the great family of humanity that is sometime to be gathered together in the fraternal embrace of a wise and just universal brotherhood.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

NEED ONE DAY OF REST.

Originator of Sunday Closing Movement in Kansas City Issues Big-

as first choice from primary to convention, but should he by any remote possibility be prevented from running, or should he finally decide against a third term, then it was Cortelyou for second choice.

endeavoring again to get possession of her, the family believes.

Miss Maloney has never been in America since her elopement, and her father, Martin Maloney, will not re-

the house [illegible]

producing the distress throughout the country."

resuming work again Christm
Miss Parsons played the part

HUNGRY THOUSANDS.

The Upper Nile. By Frank G. Carpenter.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

BIG SCHEMES WHICH COST MILLIONS OF MONEY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

KHARTOUM.—I want to tell you about some gigantic projects which the English are considering as to the upper Nile. That mighty stream has now its whole course through British territory. It rises in Lake Victoria, in the British province of Uganda, and flows through that province into the Anglo-Egyptian Soudan. It winds its way through the Soudan, traversing the old land of Nubia, and then goes on down through Egypt, which is practically a dependency of Great Britain, to the Mediterranean Sea. From its source to its mouth it flows through about 30 deg. of latitude, and its course has a length of more than 4000 miles. The British control not only the main stream, but most of its tributaries, and they own the great lakes of Victoria and Albert Nyanza, as far as the Nile outlets are concerned. The only other nation which has anything to do with the stream is the Abyssinian, in whose highlands the Blue Nile and Atbara have their sources. The control of these two rivers is, moreover, so regulated by treaties that they cannot be touched except by British consent, so that the Nile may be called an English river and may be looked upon as in the hands of one of the richest, most able and most successful of the developing nations of the globe.

I have already told you of the improvements that the British have made as to the Egyptian course of this great waterway. For a month and more I have been traveling along that part of it. I have visited the great canals of the delta, and also the Barrages at Cairo and Assiout. I have written you of the huge dam at Assouan, which has been built at a cost of $12,000,000, to give the farms of Egypt a steady water supply. This dam has made a reservoir 140 miles long, and it now holds back 1,000,000,000 tons of water to feed the Nile, when low. It is now to be raised twenty feet higher, and it will then hold back almost as much more. It has already added millions to the wealth of the lower Nile Valley, and it has made the Egyptians one of the most prosperous peoples on the globe.

More Water Needed.

The great trouble now is that a large part of the waters of the Nile go to waste. It is in size the fourth river of the globe, ranking after the Amazon, the Congo and the Rio de la Plata in basin and rainfall. The area it drains is more than one-third as large as either Europe or the United States, and so much water falls that if it could be collected together it would more than fill a ditch a mile wide and a mile deep, reaching from New York to Chicago. The river is fed by mighty lakes, one of which is the largest on earth. Victoria Nyanza is bigger than Lake Superior. Lake Albert is about the size of the Great Salt Lake, and Lake Tsana has an area of 1200 square miles. Notwithstanding this, the windings of the Nile are such that more than one-half of the water supply does not get to the lands that need it, and during the summer there is only about enough saved to accommodate Egypt. At the time of the floods, which occur every year, vast quantities of water go to waste, and all the year round there is an enormous loss going on by the evaporation from the swamps of the upper Nile.

A Sponge as Big as Indiana.

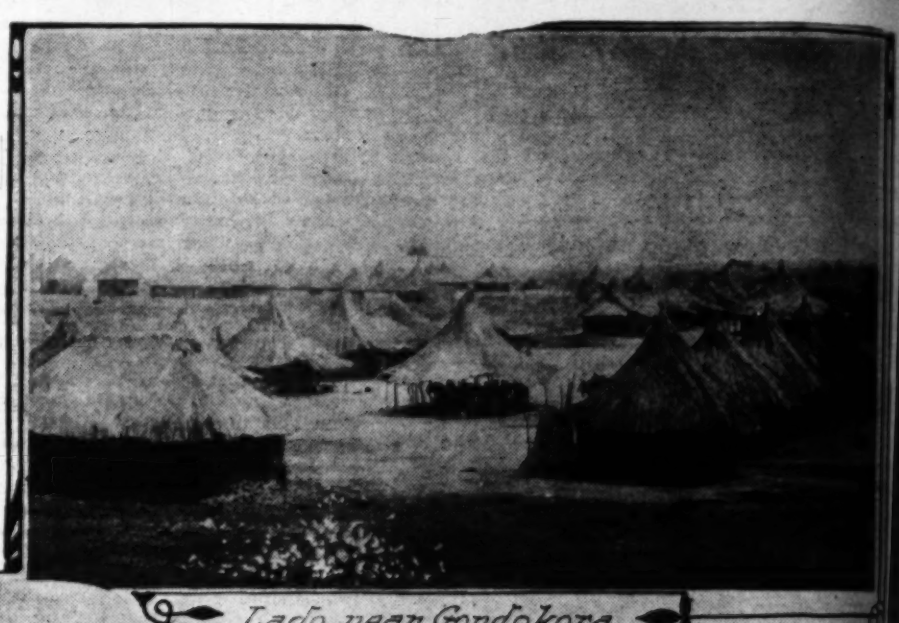
I despair of giving you an adequate idea of these mighty swamps. They lie on the northern slope of the Congo watershed, and are fed by the great branches of the White Nile, known as the Bahr el Jebel, the Bahr el Ghazal and the Bahr el Zaraf. They begin where the River Sobat flows into the Nile, and form an irregular triangle, the base running from there 200 miles westward and with the southern apex at Bor, which is 200 or 300 miles farther south. They lie on the bed of what in prehistoric times w a great lake, any they are composed of masses of reeds, papyrus and other swamp grasses. These are so united that they soak up the water like a mighty sponge. Now if you will imagine a sponge as big as the State of Indiana, from two to six feet in thickness, and so situated that it is always filled by the waters of the Nile, you may have some idea of this region. The place where the sponge lies is not far from the equator, and the tropical sun beats down upon it, so that a steam is always rising. It soaks up the waters of the Nile, and gives them out into the air. The evaporation is so great that an amount equal to half the capacity of the Assouan Reservoir is lost every day, and in the summer fully 50 per cent. of the water supplied by the great lakes does not get into the main stream of the Nile. The water of this swamp is nowhere much over a man's head, and in most places, except where the main streams flow through, it is only about as deep as his waist. The evaporation increases at the time of the floods, when more land is covered, and no matter how much water flows into the swamp only about the same amount flows out. This is true throughout the year.

The Sudd.

This vast region is known as the Sudd. It is now being explored, and attempts have been made to cut channels through it. I have met some of the surveyors who have attempted to penetrate it, and some who have broken away parts of it to open up channels for the Nile. They describe it as a vast sheet of brilliant green made up of papyrus, feathery reeds and sword grass. These rise from five to fifteen feet above the water, and are broken here and there by patches of ambatch and by channels, pools and lagoons. The greater part of it has no human inhabitants, and this is especially so of that region along the Bahr el Ghazal. There are some Dinka villages near Bor and a few tribes on the edge of the Belgian Congo. Farther south at Lado Gondokoro the region is populated.

It is only at the south of the swamp regions that game is to be seen. There the land is a little dry and elephants, giraffes and buffaloes inhabit the edges of the swamps. In the heart of it, and, in fact, in parts of it, there are vast numbers of hippopotami, there are all sorts of swamp birds everywhere. In the reeds and mud banks clouds of wild cranes, storks, herons, pelicans and ducks of every description rise up as the boats approach, and there are fish by millions. There are all sorts of mosquitoes, spiders and flies, and there are other insects which cause fevers and the tsetse fly, which causes the sleeping sickness. Among the queer birds is the whale-headed stork, one of which may be seen here in the palace grounds at Khartum. The wild geese are black, white and gray.

It is impossible to conceive how closely the vegetation of the Sudd is matted together. The roots of the plants go down into the beds of the swamps, and they float on the water, and the whole is one great floating mass. Sometimes a section goes loose, and



Lado, near Gondokoro



Ferry at Omdurman



Dancing girls of the Blue Nile.

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floating island until it reaches a shallow place, where the roots will grow fast again. Such islands often block up the channels of the river, and some of the main tributaries have so much vegetation that it is impossible for a boat to make its way through them.

Opening Up the Tributaries.

Nevertheless, one of the projects contemplates the opening up of these tributaries of the Nile. It is believed that the Bahr el Zaraf could be so banked up that it would carry the volume of the Nile and keep it out of the swamps, and thus save the enormous amount of water wasted by evaporation. The river would have to be banked up between Bor and Lake No, and in that case it could probably carry the Nile's summer water supply. The Bahr el Jebel will also be opened up for navigation, and by some means or other a great part of the river water will be held in its course. These schemes would mean an expenditure of millions of dollars. I think the estimate is about $18,000,000.

Shortening the Nile.

Another project, which seems to be more feasible, is the digging of a canal on the Nile, beginning at Bor and running south across to where the Sobat River flows in. Such a canal would carry the waters of the Nile along on the highlands above the swamps and prevent their flowing into them except when desired. This canal would need to be a little over two hundred miles long, and it could be controlled at Bor by a regulator across the stream, by which as much or as little of the Nile as is needed can be sent down the river. The channel proposed would carry about one thousand tons of water per second, which is only one-fifth more than the amount discharged into the big canal at Assiout. This Bor-Sobat canal would shorten the main Nile as a navigable waterway, and all the boats going up and down the stream would pass through it. The excavation would cost about $22,000,000 and the regulation works $5,000,000 more.

Damming the Great Lakes.

With this part of the Nile channel so improved by means of regulators at Lake Albert and Lake Victoria, where the Nile flows out, the supply of water for Egypt and a part of the Sudan would be unlimited. Lake Victoria would furnish an inexhaustible reservoir, and I understand that the proper works could be put in at Ripon Falls at no very great expense. A dam there would mean the storage of 70,000,000,000 tons of water for every meter's rise of the lake. The Assouan dam, as it is now built, stores only 1,000,000,000 tons, and when it is raised according to the new plans now being carried out it will store only 2,000,000,000 tons. Raising the surface of Lake Victoria a little over a yard will store thirty-five times as much in addition to its present enormous contents.

There is one obstacle, however, to such an undertaking. The rising of the lake might flood parts of German East Africa, and, if so, the Kaiser would probably object. Dams at the mouth of Lake Albert would result in the storage of 5,000,000,000 tons for every meter of height, and the two lakes together would have, for each meter added to them, a storage capacity of 75,000,000,000 tons—an amount beyond conception enormous. Within the next few months I expect to make my way southward to the great lakes of Central Africa, and shall be able to discuss this matter from the standpoint of the engineers about Lake Victoria. As the civil engineers now estimate it the regulation of Victoria and Albert Nyanza could be accomplished at a cost of $10,000,000, which is $2,000,000 less than was the cost of building the Assouan dam.

The Improvement of the Blue Nile.

If these projects for the White Nile are carried out, Egypt will have all the summer water she needs, and much of her desert, not now irrigated, can be made fertile. The water supply will be constant all the year round and there will be no objection to the use of the Blue Nile for the irrigation of the Soudan. That river should still be allowed to carry its heavy load of silt down into Egypt during the floods, but, in the summer, it may be so regulated by a dam at Lake Tsana as will furnish perennial irrigation to a large region near here. The Blue Nile is just about as long as from Philadelphia to Chicago. It rises in the mountains of Abyssinia at an altitude as great as that of the top of Mount Washington, and winds its way down through Abyssinia and the Soudan to Khartoum, where it joins the White Nile. The river here is about as wide as the Potomac at Washington, and its waters are now beautifully clear. During the floods they turn reddish brown, being loaded with a great quantity of the leaf mold of the Abyssinian forests and the scourings of the volcanic rocks of the Abyssinian plateau. The river is navigable as far as the cataracts at Rosaires, which is 426 miles from here, and there are regular steamers plying upon it. Beyond this point the stream is known as the Abai. It flows out of Lake Tsana in a series of channels and light rapids, which soon unite to form a stream 700 feet wide, in which shape it flows on, narrowing and widening until it reaches Rosaires.

About five years ago one of the engineers of the Egyptian Irrigation Service, Mr. Dupuis, made an exploration of the Blue Nile and went around Lake Tsana. He estimates that the lake will store something like 50,000,000 tons of water, and that, with the construction of proper dams and regulators, 15,000,000 tons per day can be given out from January until June. He says that Lake Tsana can be easily controlled, and that without affecting the large grazing lands which are found near its shores. Another dam might be made at the Rosaires rapids, and the two would probably furnish sufficient water to irrigate a great part of the rich lands lying between the White and Blue Niles.

Control of the Atbara.

This same engineer made an investigation of the Atbara River. This is the Black Nile, which flows into the main stream about two hundred miles north of the mouth of the Blue Nile. The Atbara is fed by the Abyssinian torrents, and while in flood it is of great size, although during the summer a large part of its bed is perfectly dry. It is called the Black Nile on account of its color when in flood. At that time its waters are heavily charged with volcanic dust, and it carries down a great quantity of the rich fertilizing mud to which the lower Nile Valley owes it wonderful fertility. The river begins to rise in July. Its floods last only about eighty days, and it dries up toward the end of September.

Mr. Dupuis proposes a great reservoir near the apex of the Atbara Delta. In this the water will drop its silt, and when it becomes clear it can be carried through different regulators into canals and used for irrigation. If this is done considerable land at the junction of the Atbara and the main Nile can be irrigated, and a thriving region will result there at the point where the Nile and Red Sea road unite with the great route from Cairo to the cape.

The Nile a New River.

The schemes that I have described are so far only in embryo. Sir William Garstin, who is at the head of the public works of Egypt and the Soudan, has made a report upon them, and the government has sent out explorers along the different rivers to investigate their possibilities. They report many new things regarding the Nile system, the upper part of which is now for the first time becoming known to the world. During a recent interview with the Sirdar, Sir Reginald Wingate, I asked him whether we have yet gotten an accurate knowledge of the sources of the Nile and the actual flow of its waters.

"We are learning a great deal about it," was his reply. "We have surveyed the main stream from where it flows out of Victoria Nyanza, and have followed it down to Khartoum. There are many of the tributaries, however, of which we know but little. I have men now exploring the vast system of streams which feeds the White Nile in the Bar el Ghazal, our province which borders the Congo watershed. That country is difficult of access. It is covered with rank vegetation, consisting of papyrus, reeds and grasses, which are twelve or fifteen feet in height, and our officers have to keep track of one another by sending up rockets from time to time. Our first attempts at the investigation of those streams were from the north, but we are now going to their headwaters and following the streams down to where they flow into the Nile. We are building boats there, and we hope to open such communication by steamer that goods can be taken by the Nile to and from the watershed of the Congo."

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"LAST SUPPER" DOOMED.

DA VINCI'S WORLD FAMOUS FRESCO IN MILAN IS GRADUALLY BUT SURELY FADING.

[New York Sun:] Leonardo da Vinci's painting of "The Last Supper," the world-famous fresco in the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie at Milan, is gradually but surely disappearing. It has been in a deplorable condition for many years and now is all but a total wreck.

Guide-books explain the deterioration by stating that the fresco was painted on the wall in oils. Art critics say that it had already begun to fade a few years after Leonardo's death, so much so that between 1530 and 1560 three artists, Vasari, Arluno and Lomazzo, arrived at the conclusion that the deterioration was due "to the peculiar technic attempted by the master in order to reach that greater finish of execution of which he would have been deprived had he adopted the ordinary methods then prevalent in fresco painting."

Finally official experts deny that the dampness of the wall is the cause of the fresco's decay. Were the dampness the cause, they argue, the large fresco on the opposite wall by Giovanni Donato Montorfano, painted in 1495 and representing the Crucifixion, would have suffered equally, whereas it is still in a good state of preservation. But these experts do not explain the deterioration by any other theory.

Meanwhile the colors are fading, whole patches of the fresco have been obliterated, individual groups are losing their completeness, details are disappearing, and the trace of the great master's hand is hardly distinguishable.

In the same room containing the celebrated fresco, the refectory of a suppressed Dominican monastery, there are several copies of it which are said to facilitate the study of the original. Most of them are contemporaneous; all, with perhaps one exception, are if possible in a worse condition than the original.

The painting by Antonio de Giaxiate which formerly adorned one of the halls of the Ospedale Maggiore and was subsequently removed to the refectory has hardly the outline of the figures visible and only a few faint patches of color. The copy by Marco d'Oggiano, one of the master's favorite pupils, has been considerably darkened by age, while that by Cesare Magnis is still further damaged.

The copy by Andrea Solari, although also in a bad state of preservation, is perhaps the only one that will survive the original and serve to reproduce to future generations the emotions expressed by the master in his representation of the little band gathered around the sacred table.

It may be asked what the Italian Fine Arts Department has done to preserve this celebrated fresco, the copies of it and the building which contains them. Santa Maria delle Grazie is an abbey church of the fifteenth century, still retaining the Gothic nave of the original structure and having a choir, transept and dome by Bramante. Unfortunately nothing was done until 1892, and very little since then.

The church and monastery belonged to the Dominican order, which was under the powerful protection of Ludovico il Moro. The church contains paintings by Bugiardini, Caravaggio, Luini and other celebrated artists, besides frescoes by Ferrari and Fiammingo, while the convent was noted for its two cloisters, rich in marble sculptures and frescoed walls, where the life of St. Dominic was painted, and adorned with graceful columns and stuccoed ceilings.

Toward the end of the eighteenth century the monastery was suppressed and it shared the fate of similar buildings in Italy, being converted into a cavalry barrack. Naturally enough the place was cleaned in true military fashion.

Every wall was whitewashed until the slightest trace of the frescoes was removed. Gothic windows were squared and rendered smaller and fitted with ordinary shutters and iron gratings. Hay was stored in the upper rooms of the convent, horses stabled in the lower ones, while troopers were taught to ride in the cloisters.

The monastery remained a barrack until 1892, when evidently it was discovered that the building was of artistic and historical importance. The soldiers accordingly vacated it and an official of the Fine Arts Department, Signor Luca Beltrami, took it in charge.

One might expect that the state would have then furnished the necessary money to have the monastery restored, or at least repaired, and to remedy the damage done during a century of military occupation and neglect. All that Signor Beltrami was able to effect, and that as a special concession and after having overcome considerable bureaucratic difficulties, was to obtain the privilege to apply the proceeds of the entrance fee of a lira charged to visitors to "The Last Supper" toward the restoration of the monastery.

After fifteen years of patient and careful work, often interrupted when sightseers were scarce and their contributions in entrance fees diminished, the church, cloisters and monastery of Santa Maria delle Grazie have gradually been restored. The dome of the church has been repaired and strengthened, and the masonry put up during the seventeenth century for the same purpose and which marred the beauty of the entire building has been removed.

The smaller cloister, called Chiostrino, has returned to its original gracefulness, and an upper story, which was built in the sixteenth century and completely hid the higher portico has been removed. The large cloister has also been repaired, while the work is now being continued in the chapter hall, the sacristy and the choir.

Here a small marble tablet has been found with the plain inscription "Beatrix Dux," and it has been ascertained that it once belonged to the tomb of Beatrice d'Este, the beautiful wife of Duke Ludovico il Moro, who died in 1497 and was provisionally buried here while Cristoforo Solari was working on her monument. This he never completed owing to the defeat of Il Moro at Novara in 1500 and his subsequent death in a French dungeon.

Recently the buildings which rose around the church and shut out its view have been demolished by the Milan municipality and new wide streets have been opened in their place. It is now intended to turn some of the monastery halls into a library.

Signor Beltrami's work is no doubt praiseworthy. With hardly any aid from the state he has succeeded in restoring a fifteenth-century building and arresting its ruin, but meanwhile the fresco of Leonardo da Vinci is gradually disappearing.

Whether its decay is due to the use of oil colors, to the master's peculiar technic, or to dampness, or whether the plaster was scratched from the wall by the cavalry soldiers and used to give a shine to their sabers and accoutrements, it matters not. The painting is irrevocably lost.

BAS-RELIEF MADE WITH THE CAMERA.

Carlos Baese, an Italian civil engineer, has originated a method by which bas-reliefs of the face may be obtained through the camera which look as though they were photographs of sculptures.

The basic idea behind the photo-sculpture is that fact well known to photographers that a plate of gelatine sensitized with bichromate will swell in water and that it loses this property in proportion to the amount of light which is permitted to strike it.

Signor Baese, therefore, projects the photograph upon such a film through two other plates, which are necessary to secure the proper illumination of the face.

First, he throws a powerful light upon the salient parts of the face and procures a negative. Then he casts the light upon the remoter parts of the countenance and obtains a positive.

These plates, positive and negative, are placed together and the light passing through them strikes the sensitized gelatine plate and the bas-reliefs is the result. —[Philadelphia Press.

THE GIFTS THEY GIVE.

The German Emperor gives over 5000 Christmas presents—4750 of them portraits of himself.

Grover Cleveland gives cigars.

Clyde Fitch's presents are always antiques—beautiful old carvings in ivory or wood, jeweled snuff boxes, Apostle spoons, old French jewelry.

President Roosevelt very frequently gives autograph copies of his own books.

J. Pierpont Morgan gives very valuable gifts—to his women relatives jewels, and to men watches or gold cigarette cases.

Mr. Carnegie's gifts are generally cash.

John D. Rockefeller gives an amazing number of turkeys.

The King of England gives to men scarf pins and cigars, and to women bracelets.

The young Queen of Spain gives to her women friends long Egyptian cigarettes in Morocco boxes stamped with the Spanish arms.

NEED ONE DAY OF REST.

Originator of Sunday Closing Movement in Kansas City Issues Significant Statement.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 22.—Judge as first choice from primary to convention, but should he by any remote possibility be prevented from running, or should he finally decide against a third term, then it was Cortelyou for second choice.

The faithful went out from the rooms of Hitchcock and started to carry out their instructions. They were hard at endeavoring again to get possession of her, the family believes.

Miss Maloney has never been in America since her elopement, and her father, Martin Maloney, will not return with her until the entire affair has been forgotten. The marriage to Arthur Herbert Osborne of this city, as recorded in the county records of

producing the distress throughout the country."

resuming work again Christmas night. Miss Parsons played the part of Sybil.

HUNGRY THOUSANDS.

BERLIN MUST FEED

How Water Is Saved.

SAN GABRIEL AND SAN BERNARDINO NATIONAL FORESTS.

By a Special Contributor.

WE all know what irrigation has done for the West, and particularly for Southern California, and it is the purpose of this article to tell of the part which the national government is taking in the conservation of the resources of the vast water shed formed by the southern slopes of the mountain ranges. The first step of the government in extending its aid to protect and conserve the irrigation waters of these mountains was taken in 1892 and 1893, when the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Forest Reserves were respectively created. Primarily, reserves (or national forests, as they are now called) are created to protect the timber growth upon the mountain sides, and to prevent that destructive form of lumbering which has turned the once heavily-timbered regions of the Lake States into barren wastes. While our mountains contain some few stands of merchantable timber, particularly on the northern slopes, yet the main reason why these forests were created was to protect the chaparral cover from the ravages of forest fires, with the resultant erosion and floods during the rainy season, and lack of water during the long, dry summers when it is most needed.

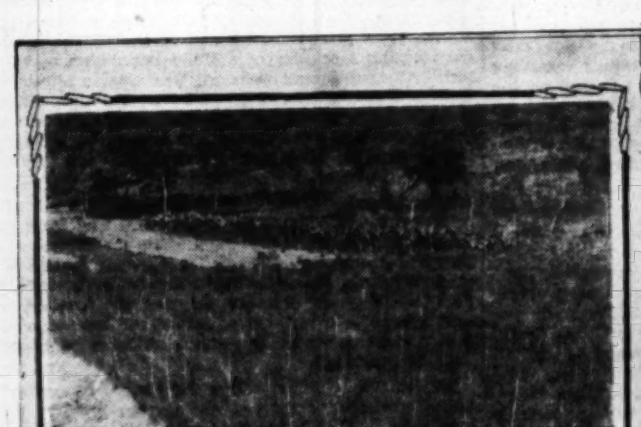
Under the very able administration of Mr. Gifford Pinchot, forester of the Department of Agriculture and head of the forest service, the branch of the government charged with the administration of all the national forests, a large proportion of them have now become almost self-supporting, through the income derived from the sale of timber land, grazing fees, and other resources. Here in Southern California, however, only a small proportion of their cost of maintenance is returned through these sources. The San Gabriel and San Bernardino forests are known as protective forests, and their chief value is in providing and maintaining a constant and steady supply of water for the industries in the valleys. Practically all of the southern slopes of the mountains are covered with chaparral, which, though lacking the beauty and commercial value of the heavier timber, forms an admirable sponge to hold the winter's rains and allow them to escape slowly and steadily the year round. In one respect, a chaparral covering is a positive advantage over a commercial forest, in that a fire would almost entirely devastate the forest whereas the hardy chaparral springs to life again after the passage of the flames, and quickly recovers its lost territory. Again, its tendency to grow thickly, which is equally true of the roots as well as the branches, produces a network of vegetation capable of conserving a tremendous amount of water. This characteristic of the chaparral is, however, extremely harassing to the traveler in the mountains, for without a beaten path to follow, progress through this scrubby growth is slow and painful.

The San Gabriel and San Bernardino forests are under the direct personal charge of Forest Supervisor R. H. Charlton, a man whose ability and training, coupled with the energy and capacity for organization shown in his work, has been the prime factor in the great progress which has been made along all lines of development since he took charge. Until a few years ago, the very limited Congressional appropriation permitted the employment of rangers only during the dry season, when their entire time was taken up in patrolling, thus allowing of no trail or firebreak construction. Now, however, with a permanent ranger force of thirty-five men on the two forests, and with a systematic plan of procedure, great strides are being made in carrying out protective measures against fires. During the dry, hot summers, the principal duty of the ranger is to patrol for fires. In fighting these fires, the element of time enters largely into the problem, and to facilitate the easy access of the fire fighters to all parts of the mountains, a network of trails, leading from the valley up the principal cañons, has been laid out, and during the rainy season, when the rangers can be spared from their patrol work, their efforts are devoted to the improvement and extension of these trails. In former years when a fire occurred far back in the mountains the rangers were compelled to carry with them the heavy shovels, mattocks, canteens, and other tools needed in their work. Now, however, a number of large tool chests have been constructed and placed at various points in the mountains, within which is stored a sufficient supply of tools, and when a fire occurs, all the ranger is obliged to do is to gather his men and proceed to the scene of the fire, stopping en route at the nearest tool chest where each man equips himself before proceeding further. As an additional time saver, an extensive telephone system is now being constructed by the forest service which will connect a number of rangers' headquarters with each other and with the Supervisor's office, and enable instant notice to be given of all fires as soon as they are discovered. Portable instruments, which can be attached to the wires at any point, will be furnished the men so that it will be unnecessary for them to go to the nearest telephone to make reports.

Experience has shown that the greatest number of fires which menace the mountains originate in the valleys, through the careless burning of brush or the clearing of land, and to best protect the mountains from this source of danger, and in the event of fire, to confine it to the smallest possible compass, a system of firebreaks is now being built along the crests of the ridges and other suitable places, where they will either offer an effective check to the flames or will afford a vantage ground from which to carry on the battle. These firebreaks are made by cutting and grubbing out all vegetation for a width of 50 to 75 feet, and, once constructed, they are kept entirely clean of all vegetation by burning or hoeing. Of course, the difficulty of the work, the vast territory to be covered, and the limited working force, would naturally retard the accomplishment of these desired improvements if outside assistance was not rendered by citizens and companies interested in the watershed sought to be protected. As illustrating the extent of this cooperation, it may be stated that last year the citizens of Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino counties, through the Tri-Counties Reforestation Committee (an organization formed for the express purpose of furthering the improvement and protection of the watersheds,) contributed $2000 toward the construction of a firebreak back of San Bernardino, and later followed by the State appropriating $500 on condition that the forest service would expend an equal amount in continuing the system of firebreaks. The San Antonio Fruit Exchange of Pomona and the Upland Citrus Union levied a tax of one-tenth of a cent per box on all fruit shipped through these associations, the proceeds, amounting to almost $1000, to be used in the construction of firebreaks and trails for the protection of the lands in which they were directly interested. The residents of Lordsburg contributed in money sufficient to build a firebreak back of that town. Many water and power companies donated the services of several laborers to work with the rangers on this work, and many other examples might be given.

The construction of trails rendering the mountains more accessible has led to an increased use of them by hunters, campers, and health seekers, and in addition to the many public camps maintained during the summer season, hundreds of individuals have secured tracts upon the payment of a small annual rental, under what is known as "special use permits," tracts of land on which to erect a cabin or tent to be used as a summer outing place. This use of the forests is encouraged by the local officers, because the presence of responsible parties in the mountains is of great assistance to the rangers in time of fire.

In carrying out the government's policy of pro-



Pine Seedlings at Government Nursery



Fire break under construction



Complete fire break.



Combined trail and fire break

land to its best use. If a tract of land is found to be capable of cultivation, it can be leased upon the payment of a nominal rental; if the land is mineral in character, the miner has the same right to develop the mineral that he has the public domain; if a strip of land is needed for conduit, pipe line, reservoir, or other purpose connected with irrigation enterprises, it can likewise be secured upon proper application. If a settler needs a few cords of wood for fuel or fencing purposes, he can secure the same free upon application to the ranger in whose district he lives. If he desires to graze stock upon government land, he may do so upon payment of the regular grazing fee.

Care is taken to see that no particular area is overgrazed, or watering-place monopolized, and the local residents are given the first preference in cases of conflict. The man with a few head is given as much consideration as the man with a hundred. If timber can safely be cut without permanent injury to the forest, it is sold to the highest bidder, and the cutting must be done under the supervision of forest officers. Each ranger has a certain area which is under his personal jurisdiction, and within this district he is held responsible for results. He reports upon all applications for the use of any resource, grants free use permits for timber, oversees grazing matters, marks and scales the timber when sold, patrols for fires, and in general, transacts any and all business which might arise. In addition to his authority as a forest ranger, he is appointed a State fire warden and a State fish and game warden, and thus equipped he sees that both the Federal and State laws are observed. He can compel able-bodied men to assist him in extinguishing fires; grants burning permits under necessary restrictions, and instructs campers how to build their camp fires so as to avoid danger to the surrounding brush. Nearly all the rangers live along the trail, and for their accommodation, small, cozy cabins are being erected by the government, and eventually each ranger will have a permanent headquarters, with adjacent ground for a pasture and garden, and with as many comforts as the nature of his work will allow. The position is under civil service, and the examinations are rigid enough to require a thorough knowledge of the work and experience on the part of the applicant.

While it is true that very little commercial timber grows upon the southern slopes of these mountains, yet there is ample evidence to prove that those slopes were once covered with heavy forests, and in its desire to reforest such areas as are best suited to tree growth, the forest service has established a large nursery back of Pasadena where thousands of seedlings are raised each year and transplanted to various sites chosen throughout the mountains. While this work is still in the experimental stage, enough progress has been made to show that the plan is feasible, and excellent results are expected from such planting.

ARTHUR L. DAHL.

HEAVEN'S CHRISTMAS EVE.

'Twas eve before the Christmas dawn,
High in the vaulted sky
In vesper praise the angels sang,
Around the throne on high.

O Father, call some pure white soul,
Who knows naught of earth's sin,
To join with us in Christmas praise,
To chant with cherubim.

The world lay still. Beneath the stars
Alone, with weary feet,
There wandered on with burdened soul,
A woman of the street.

"O, Father, hear my pleading prayer;
Forgive, and grant me peace;"
The stars look down with pitying eye,
The harps in heaven cease.

"A pure white soul," the Father said,
"Redeemed by sin confessed;"
And leaning from His heaven called
The Magdalene to rest.

CORINNE BARTLETT DODGE.

POSTMEN'S WALKING FEATS.

There must be few, even among "men of letters," who, like Joseph Hunt, a Lincolnshire postman, can claim to have tramped a distance of, roughly, 240,000 miles, not much less than the equivalent of ten journeys around the earth.

Not long ago George Thompson retired from service as postman in the Langrick district of Yorkshire, after walking on foot 125,000 miles in twenty-six years of letter carrying, a service fourteen years shorter than that of his Lincolnshire rival.

Thirty-four years Orme M. Brown walked 111,000 miles as postman between Cupar and Kilmany and Lochee distance, as was stated at the appropriate presentation to him of an easy chair, nearly equal to half that which separates the moon from the earth.

The Simmonds of Henley-on-Thames retired with a total of 131,000 miles of fair "heel and toe," the result of forty years tramping; while most amazing of all, Thomas Phippe, a postman in the Chipping Norton district, was credited with an aggregate journey of 440,000 miles between the years 1840 and 1898.—[Westminster Gazette.

THE TRUTH OF IT.

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The children had been shopping and spent their last red,
And nervous prostration had sent them to bed.

—[Harper's Bazar.

Christmas Giving.

THE HOTEL CLERK MAKES OBSERVATIONS ON THE SUBJECT.

By a Special Contributor.

"WOTCHER goin' to gimme fer Christmas?" asked the House Detective, airily, as he came in off the street, all powdered with snowflakes, and loafed up to the desk of the Hotel St. Reckless.

"Well, I'll wait and find out what you're going to give me, if anything," said the Hotel Clerk, "and then if you send the price tag along as an evidence of good faith, I'll go out and try to find something for you that costs the same, and if I should carelessly happen to spend a little bit more on you than you spent on me, you can hand me the difference in cash."

"Ain't that a purty cold-blooded way to be lookin' at it?" said the House Detective, slightly aggrieved.

"Not at all, not at all," said the Hotel Clerk. "I'm a pioneer. I don't mind telling you in confidence, Larry, that in me you behold a benefactor to our race. I'm a modest man, but I have to admit it. For upward of nineteen centuries or thereabouts, we've been going along in the same foolish way of celebrating Christmas just as 'twas figured out by the early saints or the early retail dealers, or whoever it was.

"Look at the abuses that are possible under the present arrangement. I meet Smith a day or two before Christmas. 'That's a bum-looking scarfpin you're wearing,' says Smith to me. 'Yes,' I says, 'the Brazilians are indeed an ingenious people, but they can't seem to turn out a waterproof brand of jewelry that will withstand the changeable New York climate. This here lustrous gem in my cravat developed gangrene the day after I carelessly let it get wet.' 'A prominent man like you, holding the position you hold, ought to have a neat stone weighing about half a carat or else a nice little pearl,' says Smith. 'Can't afford it,' says I. 'Well, don't worry,' says Smith, giving me a significant look, 'they've been very kind to me down on Wall street this month, and I think maybe I'll be seeing Santa Claus over at Tiffany's this week, and if I do, I'll speak to him about your case.'

"So on the strength of that, what else can I do but reduce my bank roll to a dark green core and a slack rubber band buying something suitable for Smith? Maybe it's a basket of those conversation Wahoo or loud-talk waters that have tin foils around the corks, or maybe it's an English kit bag full of silver-plated junk and ivory-backed hair brushes that'll moult when he uses them, like a Newfoundland pup. When I think how generous Smith is going to be toward me, I can't afford to hesitate over a matter of fifteen or twenty bones.

"Christmas morning comes and I get up full of hope and expectancy and pleasant anticipations to find that Smith has sent me a flat box containing twenty-five of the most deleterious cigars that ever wore gilt obesity bands around themselves. If I touch off one of them in my room all the boarders on that floor ask for their bills, and if I ignite it in the street, the passers-by think it's the insulation burning off a trolley car. They'd be finer than camphor balls for keeping moths out of winter clothing, those cigars would, but for smoking purposes, they're open to the same criticism that a rag carpet is.

"Naturally I go around for the next twelve months hating Smith with a bitter hatred. So the following year, Smith being by nature a decent fellow, undertakes to square the thing. By holding off paying his life insurance premium, he's just able to buy me the mahogany cellarette that he knows I've been wanting for five years. And what I send him in return is a dainty Christmas card, with a view of a snowstorm in a graveyard on it, and a lighted mortuary chapel in the distance, and the inscription, 'Compliments of the Season,' at the bottom, in frost-bitten letters.

"And that preys on Smith's mind until after a while he quits speaking to me and goes about telling his friends that I'm nothing more nor less than a cheap bunco steerer that hasn't got the nerve to come out in the open and do business with the three walnut shells and the pea.

"Larry, what we want to do is to put the Christmas-gift industry on an orderly and systematic footing. We ought to frame it up something like organized charity."

"Wot's organized charity?" asked the House Detective.

"It's a grand institution, is organized charity," said the Hotel Clerk. "For example: A chap that's been a charter down-and-outer tackles Dick Canfield, say, for the price of a bed and a bite to eat. Canfield hands him a large quartz dollar. The dollar doesn't mean much to Canfield, but to the poor devil who gets it, it looks as big as one of those hoops that the bareback ladies jump through at a circus. It enables him to put food and drink into a stomach that's contained nothing for some days past except the material for hiccoughs, and for a night or two, anyhow, he can play hookey from his open-work park bench.

"Now, with organized charity, it's different. A starving man applies to organized charity for assistance. Organized charity takes his name and address, and makes an investigation covering two weeks—including the week before he dies and the week after—and at the conclusion of that time, a printed ticket is sent to his late residence, entitling him to an undershirt and a pair of gum shoes. Organized charity then includes his case in its annual report. Among the most determined advocates of the organized band of charity are those gentlemen who want to make a noise like a kitchen range falling off the Singer Building every time they break a dollar bill for philanthropy's dear sake."

"If you framed up Christmas like that, you'd be taking out all the Christmas spirit, seems to me," said the House Detective.

"After you pass your seventh birthday, you're pretty apt to find that the Chirstmas spirit changes, anyway," said the Hotel Clerk. "What's there to it, anyway, Larry? In a small town, if you're an Episcopalian, it means singing a series of mournful numbers known as Christmas carols until your pipes clog up and you get a defective flue. If you're a Presbyterian, it means going to a Christmas-tree entertainment in Pythian Hall where nothing pleasant and exciting happens unless the Bible-class teacher that's playing Santa Claus catches his cotton-batting whiskers on fire while passing out the glucose gumdrops. In a big town like New York it means getting all lit up, and maybe going home and hanging your stockings on the mantelpiece or the foot of the bed, without first taking your feet out of them.

"I used to fall for the Christmas stories in the papers before I learned better. I used to believe that the wayward son who'd made a fortune in the Klondike always arrived home on the night before Christmas just as old Squire Grimes was about to foreclose the mortgage on the homestead and put the old folks out in the blizzard, and that he walked in and dropped a sack containing $9,000,000 in gold on the center table and threw back his furry sealskin coat and handed the wicked squire a swift poke in the eye. But it never turns out that way in real life. The returning prodigal, just back from the Klondike, doesn't always hike for home on Christmas Eve. He may stop over in our fair city to see if it really does sting like an adder when taken in large quantities and to ascertain if any of the members of the original Florodora sextette are still on the market.

"Then there's the one about the hard-hearted old banker who is overtaken with pity for his underpaid book-keeper on Christmas Eve, and decides all of a sudden, instead of giving him a month's vacation without pay, as he had originally intended, to take him into the firm. But any time that happens in this community, I would advise the underpaid book-keeper to be kind of careful about accepting the junior partnership—the boss is looking for somebody to stand the goat watch and relieve him of the unpleasant duty of serving a term in the penitentiary.

"And we mustn't overlook the story of Christmas on the railroad—the classic telling how the crowded train gets stalled in the snowdrift out West and how the little children cry for Santa Claus and how the jolly old commercial tourist turns up with a lot of timely and appropriate presents for the kids and all the ingredients for an eggnog in his valise. Larry, once I was aboard a train that got tied up just that way in a snowdrift on Christmas Eve. And the jolly old commercial traveler was aboard too. But he didn't have any ingredients for an eggnog in his grip. He was a salesman for a coffin furnishing house, and his luggage was full of his samples. We did manage to get a bottle of Section Hand's Oil of Joy from a wayside station, but we didn't make any eggnog out of it. One daring passenger took a swallow of it and was instantly wrapped in blue flameal. The brakeman licked the cork, and it gave him spinal meningitis."

"To hear you talk, a feller'd think that there wasn't any of the real Christmas feelin' left in the world," said the House Detective.

"Oh, yes, there's some left," said the Hotel Clerk. "I just saw a million dollars' worth of it in a lump."

"Where?" asked the House Detective.

"Down on Twenty-third street," said the Hotel Clerk. "There was a rusty, ragged kid with her nose flattened against a show window, looking at a big doll."

"I wonder if she's there yet," said the House Detective. "I might——"

"No, she's gone," said the Hotel Clerk. "I guess I'm a sentimental fool after all, Larry. That doll cost me $4, but the look in that kid's face when she got it was all the Christmas sermons I ever heard rolled into one."

IRVIN S. COBB.

ONLY A LITTLE.

Only a little sunshine,
After the welcome rain;
Only a little laughter,
After tears and pain.

Only a little loving,
After a kiss or two;
Only a fond caressing,
When you're feeling blue.

Only a little kindness,
Given in many ways,
Makes our life worth living,
Makes many happy days.

Only a faithful promise,
Ever to be true,
Is all I'm asking,
Dearest love, of you!

AUGUSTA STEPHAN.

THE BIRDS' CHRISTMAS SHEAF.

A great sheaf of grain is stuck up in every Norwegian garden on Christmas Day. It is a Christmas gift for the birds.

Norway's streets, the day before Christmas, are crowded with carts full of grain from the country. All grain for the birds, its buying and selling constitute a big business.

It is odd and pleasant to think of the thousands of Norwegian carts trundling in from the outlying farms on December 24 for the birds' benefit, of the big grain market that is held on the birds' account alone, and of the joyous surprise in the Norwegian birds' hearts when on Christmas Day, all over that frozen, bleak, snow-covered land, they obtain without trouble all the food they can possibly desire.

KEEP ONE DAY OF REST.

Originator of Sunday Closing Movement in Kansas City Issues Significant Statement.

as first choice from primary to convention, but should he by any remote possibility be prevented from running, or should he finally decide against a third term, then it was Cortelyou for second choice.

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HUNGRY THOUSANDS.

BERLIN MUST FEED

Among Fisher Folk.

How Christmas Is Observed in Newfoundland.

By a Special Contributor.

AT St. John's they were insistent. They are, as matter of fact, such kindly folk, those Newfoundlanders, we could not find it in our hearts to decline their invitation. Goodness knows, what with the extortions of the Reids, a patriarchal clan that own this, the world's tenth largest island, body and soul, and the impositions of a cowardly government, the simple islanders have but few things of which they may be proud.

Go—why shouldn't we go? It's only once in a lifetime that one has the opportunity of a chase after seal, into the far frozen north!

Only—we would have to spend the Christmastime at St. John's. Even that would be an experience.

To the most of us St. John's is, in fancy, a fishing village—with the stages running out over the water, their straight sides piled high with cod, with the whaling ships ever at anchor, and the icebergs crowding the narrow "tickle," as they call the straits that lead into the second basin, or harbor. Far from that, St. John's is a modern city—electric cars, electric light, and even graft, graft far worse than is to be found in any American city. In St. John's, graft has run so far that steamers are allowed to sell tickets to any point they choose, and if, then, for some reason of their own, the captain doesn't care to run within fifty miles of the place, they dump you out without even a refunder. But such is Newfoundland today.

There, then, we awaited the joyous Christmas season. From the first of March until the last day of October the fishermen had been away "down" (for earth really slopes toward the poles, northward though one be,) on the Labrador coast, and it was only in little companies that they came in now. Home from the cruise after "fish"—by which term cod alone are implied—they had the house to fix up; they being carpenters and artisans one and all of them, and things must be made shipshape for the winter. This done, they would turn out into the forests, to cut wood for the winter. And the supply piled high in the wigwam-like tepees in their gardens, they were ready for Christmas!

Years ago we had read somewhere of the fishermen's Christmas. Here it was, come to hand. There was the old-time chimney and the great open fireplace; the fishermen of St. John's are largely of English descent, and so there was burning the Yule log. That is an old, old story, but there were novel features to it.

During Christmas week, for example, the takers of fish were wont to dress up as mummers. Bands of these strollers would meet at the homes of the different employers, and there festivities and dancing were indulged in. It took one back, in fancy, to the days of the England of chivalry, for the employer of these "planters" (as the fishers are termed, being "planted" out on the Labrador coast, to catch for the entre-preneur over the summer,) are as so many serfs, forced literally to do as he says, at what wage he desires. In fact, the system is the most wretched in America today, and but for the pressure brought to bear by the Reid millions in Newfoundland, we are told, would not be tolerated at all. Once a year, at Christmastime, these lords feudal, in all but name, relented just a trifle and permitted their "serfs" to come to their homes, and make merry, with the passing year.

On a settle or bench beside the fire the fiddler then sat dispensing the music for the occasion. Host and hostess stood before the table, and provided the "good things," for one uses only the homeliest Saxon terms. There was Scotch whisky, almost white, like Kentucky "moonshine," some of it; and the wines, port wine, which is sent over to Newfoundland in "pipes," to mature beneath the salubrious climate of the island; and rum that comes from where, no man may say. Drinks first, as is the fisherman's fashion, and then the viands. There were cake and bread, and a whole ration of bacon—with said bacon brought in by the Reid ships, at an exorbitant cost.

And the hostess, like milady of the English castles of old, she was so good and kind one wondered that she had mated with the harsh fellow who had espoused her. Her spotless white apron was no better to look on than the eyes that veritably beamed in their welcome. Not alone for the fishermen, who amassed her husband's fortune, but for all strangers as well, was this.

By and by we would sit down to the table and eat.

You remember how, in the Middle West, in the days of the present generation's childhood, folk made "New Year's calls," and at every house were wined and dined. So, in Newfoundland towns, these levees were going on in every house, and that night all the homes of the rich are "open."

After the banquet the older folk withdrew to the sitting-room, to talk over such matters as appeal to the old, the world around. Not the least important of these was settling of the price of fish for the next year and the prospects of the sealing fishery.

Then, by and by, they turn to reminiscences of the past, and ere long they are telling of hairbreadth escapes in the storms at sea. Such stories, too!—stories that would make an editor's heart leap with joy, could he but be there to hear them. And the young folks! They have had their "storms at sea" in the days' work too often, of late, to care to hear of others. Yonder they are treading the light fantastic, until the midnight hour, and, if the clock be not fast, we believe a little longer.

Variations in the programme? Now and then. Some time during the course of the festivities the parish priest, especially if the parish be Roman Catholic, will drop in unexpectedly to look about and see that every one is happy and enjoying himself to the full. Such jolly, kindly, good-natured fellows, these parish priests; they make the best of guests for a winter's night.

"God save all here," is their greeting to the merry-makers, and "God save you kindly, Your Reverence," is always the reply. The big armchair before the fire is vacated for the priest, and, seated there, he adds his quota to the evening's jests. Then, by and by, he retires with the older folk to the parlor, to chat, of Reid. Wherever Newfoundlanders gather, instead of politics or fish or friends or weather, conversation drifts, at last, to "the cruel master-dominant" of the island, Reid, and so there is just the touch of sadness always to the assemblage.

From Christmas until Twelfth Night, or the 6th of January, this revelry keeps up. Every evening there is something "on" in the towns. The mummers grow more and more fantastically dressed, splendid costumes adding much to their appearance. The men trick out as women, in silks and satins, wearing grotesque masks, which they doff later on.

So passes the merry Yuletide. Forty years ago, at the heart of St. John's one saw all this; so, today, we may see it at Placentia Bay and St. Mary's.

After the Twelfth Night, the men make ready to go to the seal fishery, and the women are busy sewing garments for the men. Males from each family are off, once more, in the forest where the Christmas tree was chopped down, getting in more kindling for fuel. Or on the cold, frozen wharves other men are building their punts, or boats, and repairing their nets.

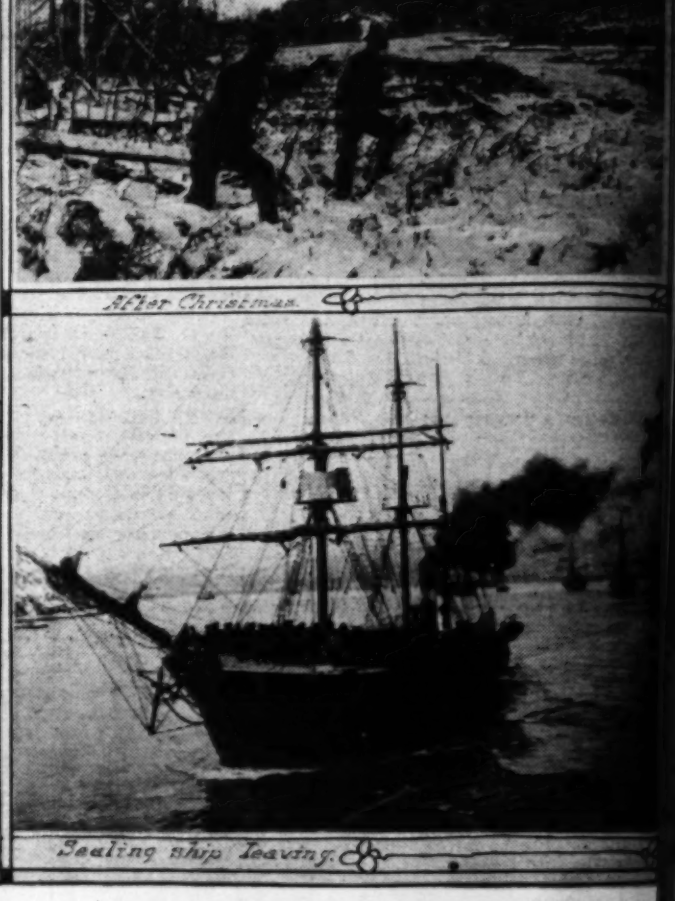
And then, in March, away go the men for the seal fishing. Each man is proud of the work accomplished in the interim. He has built this and that piece of furniture, he has made so many boots, he has worked up the craft, that punt.

Fisher folk marry early in Newfoundland, and families are large, considering the poverty, the children generally numbering seven or eight.

During Christmas week, presents are exchanged, and



"Thundering Bergs"



After Christmas.

The Little church and the village.

Sealing ship leaving.

During Christmas week, after the year's toil, which, what with the cod fishery and the sealing, net a family $300 in all—cares are thrown to the Responsibility is dropped; good humor prevails.

The winter wind whistles through the frozen of the village, and the tilts sigh and groan, as it through. Again and again there is the thunder crashing berg, breaking, toppling, smashing other icebergs—"cubs" the people term them. The sky clear and bright, and the moon, when the aurora illumines a picture of spotless whiteness. Sometimes the winter night brings home a note of sadness the mummers, returning from their evening's revel

Something of the abjectness of their loss will despite the Christmas cheer. A presentiment comes over them. They feel it, one and all.

"What will Reid do next?" some one in the question. And they linger, at the doors of their huts to discuss the never-ending problem, more important to them, even, than is the anniversary of the Christ.

FELIX J.

The Day's Luck.

SOME OLD-TIME SUPERSTITIONS THAT STILL HAVE SWAY.

By a Special Contributor.

As old Father Time—who has snatched many a beloved toy from our hand—now stands at the open door of another year, and one by one, smilingly presents us with 365 brand-new days, it is important for us to learn how we may handle these brittle treasures to advantage. Fortunately the folklore of days is explicit in directions and warnings.

While we cannot turn back the moving finger to record a new date for our birth, let us begin at the beginning that we may at least know what start in life fate has given to each of us.

"A Monanday's child
Hiz a bonnie face;
A Tyesday's child
Is fore o' grace;
A Wednesday's child
Is the child of woe;
A Feersday's child
Hiz far to go;
A Friday's child
Is lovin' an' givin';
A Saturday's child
Works hard for his livin';
Bit them it's born on Sunday
Is happy, blithe, and gay."

By way of cheer to the Wednesday child, whom the good fairies seem unceremoniously to have left out in the cold, we must confide the word of another prophecy, which declares that "he will be studious and excel in literature" the woe so carelessly croaked in the above verse is no doubt the mere growing-pain affair of all youths. The Thursday child will be relieved to learn that he has fallen heir to a strong constitution, so he need fear no fatigue in his wanderings far afield. Also, the Sunday infant is endowed with a strange, weird gift of clairvoyance—the length to which this remarkable talent may go is strikingly brought home in the following rhyme:

"Sneeze on a Monday, sneeze for danger;
Sneeze on a Tuesday, kiss a stranger;
Sneeze on a Wednesday, sneeze for a letter;
Sneeze on a Thursday for something better;
Sneeze on a Friday, sneeze for sorrow;
Sneeze on a Saturday, see your sweetheart tomorrow;
Sneeze on a Sunday, the devil will have you all the week."

While our sneezing may be involuntary, not so is the momentous act of clipping the ambitious growth of the human finger nail.

"A man had better ne'er been born
Than have his nails on a Sunday shorn;
Or clipped on Monday, cut them for health;
Or clipped on Tuesday, cut them for wealth;
Or clipped on Wednesday, cut them for news;
Or clipped on Thursday for a new pair of shoes;
Or clipped on Friday, cut them for sorrow;
Or clipped on Saturday, see your sweetheart tomorrow."

The added caution—while Monday is lucky for cutting in general, married people must never select it, for one of the couple pares nails on that day, the other will die.

In India, he "who plows on Sunday will be rich; on Monday will be rewarded; Wednesday and Thursday are both good; Friday, fills the granary; who sows on Tuesday or Saturday, no seed will come to his door."

Fate is blind, no doubt, to superstition as to everything else, but relatives playing the role of guardian angel know by heart the old adage concerning lucky and unlucky days for weddings:

"Monday for wealth,
Tuesday for health,
Wednesday best day of all,
Thursday for losses,
Friday for crosses,
Saturday no luck at all."

Debts paid on Monday are likely to be doubled. So unlucky is it considered to begin anything on that day that in North Scotland one hesitates even to start a child at school. In Ireland there is a superstition against digging a grave on Monday.

Tuesday is unlucky for making purchases, particularly for buying a trousseau. No dress must be cut out or sewing begun. Especially is this day frowned upon in May, for:

"In the year 1453,
On a Tuesday, the 29th of May,
The Sons of Hagar took Constantinople city."

All Fridays were looked upon with favor by old North Germans for planting "things that hang down like nuts and grapes"—for was it not "Hangman's Day?"

"Friday night's dreams, Sunday told,
Sure to come true however old."

While Friday has rather a bad reputation the world over, there was a close connection between that day and the lucky star of Columbus, as has been carefully compiled in the following data:

"On Friday, Columbus left the port of Palos to discover America; on Friday, completed observations of magnetic vibrations and saw birds which were the first indication of land; on Friday, planted the first corn on American soil; on Friday, set sail on his return to Spain; met an immense stock of fish; came out of a frightful hurricane; on Friday, received an invitation to dine with the King of Portugal, his former enemy; on Friday, finally, made a triumphant entry into Palos."

"A Saturday fitting
Makes a short sitting."

remember, all ye who plan a hanging of the crane in a new home!

It is also unlucky to finish work on that day, as the end of the week is connected with the end of life. Neither must a dress be cut out, lest the owner has her life cut short.

Saturday, however, has its good side as well as bad. According to the tradition of the medieval church, it belonged to the Virgin, and therefore was always expected to be bright. "No Saturday without sun," declares a Spanish proverb; "no girl without love;" while in old Salem, Mass., was the claim that:

"There's ne'er a Saturday of the year
In which the sun doth not appear."

A laughable old superstition of Central Pennsylvania is to the effect that should it thunder on Sunday goose eggs would not hatch.

Then, of course, special days during the year have their special traditions.

In certain climes, the first twelve days of the year are supposed to indicate the kind of weather predominating each of the coming months.

On New Year's Day in the Hebrides, by the direction of the wind it may be safely predicted the amount of fish that will be caught and the nature of the crops, as the wind will blow in the same direction most of the time. The wise inhabitants also know that they must not use indigo dye during the "dead month" in midwinter, as at that period of the year cloth never takes it properly.

It is an old English saying that at Twelfth Day, the days lengthen "a cock's stride," and—

"If it neither rains nor snows on Candlemas Day,
You may striddle your horse and go and buy hay."

February 2nd is also known as Ground Hog Day, when if the ground hog comes out and sees his shadow he will return to his hole for six weeks more of severe weather. A Cornish proverb likewise warns: "A February's spring is not worth a pin."

On the other hand, "a peck of March dust is worth an earl's ransom."

All Persians—men as well as women—leave their houses every 13th of April and spend the entire time between sunrise and sunset out of doors, lest harm come to them, while they are particularly careful not to give way to temper upon that occasion.

"A wet Good Friday and wet Easter Day
Makes plenty of grass and very little hay."

In Pennsylvania, dirt was never swept from the house on Good Friday evening lest good luck be swept out with it.

The Germans in America never let blood on Ascension Day, Simon's, Judas's, and St. Andrew's Days.

While May is a fatal month for weddings, and a May kitten, if allowed to live, will not hesitate to suck the breath of your child, it is a lucky month for bees.

"A swarm of bees in May
Is worth a cow and a calf that day;
A swarm of bees in June
Is worth a silver spoon;
A swarm of bees in July
Is not worth a butterfly."

In Wexford county, Ireland, cows going out on a May morning were always flicked with a quickerberry switch so that the evil eye should not be cast upon them.

On St. John's Day, every Mexican takes a bath—if possible—in the Rio Grande.

According to an old English adage:

"If St. Paul be fine and clear,
It doth betide a happy year;
But if that day it snow or rain,
Then will be dear all sorts of grain."

St. Mathew sends the sap into the tree, while in Ireland, at least on Michaelmas Day, the devil puts his foot on the blackberries.

"If the ice will bear a man before Christmas, it will not bear a duck after."

Finally, throughout the year, "when judges are on circuit and there are criminals to be hanged," storms prevail.

MAY C. RINGWALT.

Cross Seas at Christmas.

OLD OCEAN IS A HOMEWARD PATH TO THOUSANDS.

By a Special Contributor.

THREE thousand miles of ocean is no barrier to thousands of Uncle Sam's foreign-born population who want to spend the Christmas holidays at home.

For the last three weeks every outgoing steamer has carried its huge quota of those who left Europe to make a better living here, but who at the holiday season find themselves unable to resist that home-going impulse that is not the least beautiful feature of the Yuletide.

The desire to see fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, the old home sights, to worship once more in the church that saw their christening and marriage, there is an irresistible magnet here that draws all nationalities back to the first place they called home.

Never before has the rush been so great. Apparently in the midst of the present business depression the thrifty foreigner has escaped almost unscathed. His profits have been made mainly in retail business, and his capital has not been invested in the uncertain ways of the stock market. What he has earned he has kept and increased, and no cloud mars his pleasure as he books his passage home.

In New York in one day eight steamers sailing to the eastward carried more than 12,000 steerage passengers.

In the past six weeks every steamer sailing from New York, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans and Charlestown has carried more steerage passengers on the trip east than on the trip west, a most amazing reversal of the usual order.

Every transatlantic liner was booked up for at least a couple of weeks in advance, and the steamship President Lincoln, sailing from New York in the first week of December, at the time when the Christmas homeward rush was greatest, broke all records for number of passengers carried in the steerage by one ship.

The big steamer carried 3600 passengers in the steerage for Mediterranean ports, the bulk of the number naturally being foreigners.

None of the swarthy enthusiasts objected to discomforts or criticized the accommodations. They were content with anything as long as they could once see themselves safely embarked on the steamer that was to bear them to the place about which had clustered all their fondest sentiments of a twelvemonth.

But not all of the home goers traveled in the steerage. The greater percentage of those who made up this section of the complement of the liners were Italians. Yet there were also Italians a-plenty in the first cabin and saloon divisions.

The ability to make money in the New World has been astonishingly developed in the Tuscans. More than one olive-skinned son of the land of smiling skies has pushed his possessions into the seven figures.

Beginning as bootblacks or as fruit vendors the first accumulation has been used to buy a house, and launch them into real estate, at which they succeeded wonderfully. With a frugality impossible to an American they can live on sums so small that almost every dollar of profit becomes part of the capital.

And like a snowball the pile once started rolls onward, gathering size at every revolution.

Rich Italians by the hundreds travel homeward for the Christmas holidays to spend their days in the simpler surroundings of other times and dazzle old-time relatives and neighbors with their new-found wealth.

In the superior accommodations were also clustered in numbers thrifty Germans and English, the flower of that immigration which comes from Europe to aid in the development of Uncle Sam's domain

G. P. S.



TAKING BACK MORE THAN THEY BROUGHT OVER.

Salmon P. Chase.

MEMORIES OF THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE AND HIS DAUGHTER.

By a Special Contributor.

I SHOULD know much of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, being familiar with his figure from boyhood and having been associated closely with his interests during the period of his acute aspirations for the Presidency. In my college years I was accustomed to see him at the commencement season among the distinguished personages on the platform of the college chapel, he then being the Governor of Ohio and the friend of Horace Mann, who presided over the institution; the two having been associated in their advocacy of the anti-slavery cause, Mann in Massachusetts and Chase in Ohio, both, however, being of New England nativity.

Ten years later than the period of his Ohio Governorship his career had advanced through a number of eminent offices. He had been United States Senator, Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury, and was already Chief Justice of the nation. He had been a great Chancellor of the Exchequer, accredited with having almost equally with our great generals in the field, like Sherman and Grant, saved the fortunes of the country by his financial talents, and was now a known aspirant for the Presidency.

Although familiar with his figure and history, I had no personal acquaintance with the Chief Justice during these earlier years of his great offices at the capital, being myself a newcomer there and engaged in my own personal affairs. Two years after the close of the war, in the year 1867, I was sent South by the national Republican Committee to explain in a series of public meetings, the provisions of the Reconstruction Acts, which had just been passed in the session of the then expiring Congress. Being friendly to Mr. Chase's Presidential aspirations, I had, without his knowledge, taken advantage of this mission to secure in several Southern States delegations to the coming national convention favorable to his interest. He had in some way discovered this, and through a friend in the State Department sent me word that he would be glad to see me if I would call on him immediately on my return north.

Returning to New York by way of sea, I was informed that he was temporarily in that city, and calling at his hotel, was received by him cordially. Congratulating me on my work for the National Committee, he said:

"One hardly opens a paper these days without seeing your name."

"This is the dry summer season for the newspapers, Mr. Chief Justice," I replied.

"When do you go to Washington?" he asked.

"Tomorrow," I answered.

"I wish to see much of you there," he said. "I am living alone in our house on H street, and am lonesome. Kate (his daughter) is absent in Europe. Will you not come and dine with me every day?"

This gracious invitation I declined, by reason of other engagements, but assured him that I would do myself the honor of coming as often as was practicable.

So began my personal acquaintance and association with Chief Justice Chase. I dined with him almost daily for a fortnight, he being a most generous host, though, himself, while a large man, most temperate in his appetite, confining himself in the matter of drink to an infrequent small glass of light wine.

At the end of this period he requested me to accompany him on a visit to Ohio, his court not being in session. His thought, as I inferred, besides the friendly one personal to myself, was that I might do for him in his own State what I had accomplished in the South. He assured me that his friend, Robert Garrett, the president of the Ohio and Baltimore Railroad Company, would place at our service a special car, and that the journey would be in every way comfortable and agreeable, in spite of the summer heat. By reason of other half-formed engagements I felt for several days obliged to decline the gratifying invitation, but on his half-humorous plea that a "young man" could not properly decline an "old man's" request, I finally agreed to the journey. I recall the incident to illustrate some of his generous and scholarly traits as shown on this journey. We were accommodated by the management of the road at Baltimore with a large drawing-room car furnished with two beds on opposite sides of the large and otherwise unobstructed apartment. At night, after retiring, the Chief Justice seemed restless, saying after a time: "Mr. Armstrong, I cannot sleep; what shall I do?" He had jestingly accused me at times of being addicted to metaphysics. I accordingly answered that I would talk to him on the Kantean philosophy, which would doubtless act as a sleeping draft.

"No," said Mr. Chase, "I will do better than that. I will repeat to you your South Carolina speech," and greatly to my astonishment he began to repeat verbatim a speech of mine in the South, which had been published in pamphlet form, and continued the accurate recital page after page until, from very shame at the exaggerated compliment to my half-fledged eloquence, I interrupted the proceeding.

On the following morning by way of enlivening our journey he withdrew from his hand bag half ostentatiously a volume of Balzac in the French original, when I produced from mine a novel of Hugo, at which performance he smiled, and again opening his portmanteau, brought out a Greek Testament and a Latin copy of Tacitus. These I again good-humoredly matched with a drama of Eschylus in the original and a copy of Cicero's "De Senectute," having not yet quite recovered from the attack of my college classics, samples of which I was accustomed to carry on my railway journeys.

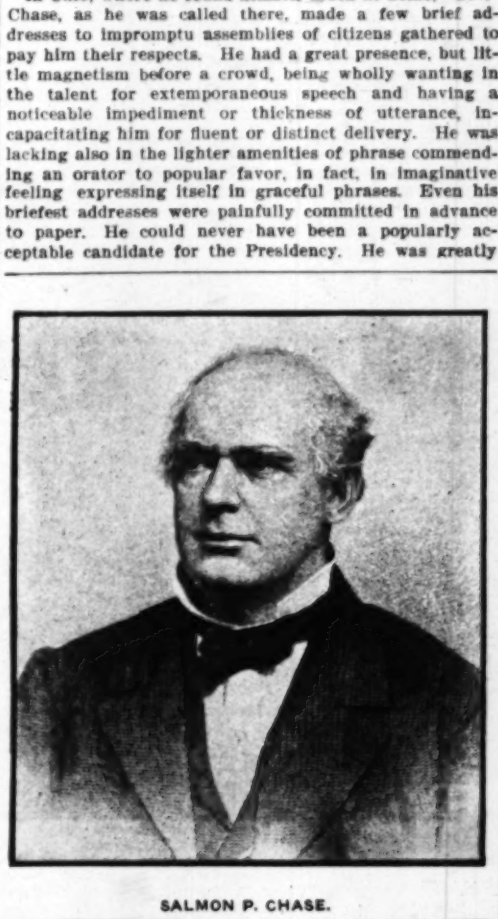
"Well, that is the end of my foreign learning," said the Chief Justice; "can you do anything better? You appear to be loaded with superfluous schoolboy trash."

"Just a little," I said, drawing from my satchel in the weird German type a battered copy of Heine's poems which I had accidentally picked up at the Relay House, where we had stopped for breakfast.

"I will have nothing more to do with polyglots. English is good enough for me," said the Chief Justice, taking the morning paper that had just been handed him.

Aside from his undoubted legal learning, he had abundant scholarly attainments to have made him an entertaining traveling companion of one far more erudite than myself. He had originally come to Ohio at the age of 14, and had been trained by his uncle, the learned Bishop Chase, at an academy near Worthington, not far out of Columbus. He read French familiarly, and from his Greek Testament and his knowledge of Latin, I inferred that he had made good use of his early advantages. In the sciences, I take it, he was as superficially versed beyond the necessities of his profession, as the majority of our present-day statesmen who, in comparison with English public men of parliamentary station, have intruded very slightly on the domain of genuine scholarship.

In Ohio, where he found himself much at home, "Gov." Chase, as he was called there, made a few brief addresses to impromptu assemblies of citizens gathered to pay him their respects. He had a great presence, but little magnetism before a crowd, being wholly wanting in the talent for extemporaneous speech and having a noticeable impediment or thickness of utterance, incapacitating him for fluent or distinct delivery. He was lacking also in the lighter amenities of phrase commending an orator to popular favor, in fact, in imaginative feeling expressing itself in graceful phrases. Even his briefest addresses were painfully committed in advance to paper. He could never have been a popularly acceptable candidate for the Presidency. He was greatly



SALMON P. CHASE.

respected, and even admired, but gained slight hold on the affections, or the heart, of the public.

On our return to Washington, the Chief Justice insisted on offering me, through his son-in-law Sprague, the position of clerk or secretary to the Senate Committee on Manufactures. I had been able to render him some slight services in Ohio, and as the advantage of the offered position was considerable for the study of public men and affairs, and as the committee was never known to meet for the consideration of business, I was not disinclined to accept this additional and substantial mark of his good will. Sprague, the chairman of the committee, was one of the earlier reputed millionaires of the upper body of Congress. From a successful Rhode Island manufacturer and, by reason of his wealth, Governor of that State, he had degenerated into an inconspicuous Senator, occasionally entertaining his fellow members of the Senate with disquisitions on finance prompted by a petty vanity and an inspiration not wholly congenial to coherent utterance. There being no assigned duties on the committee, I occasionally volunteered to shape the notes of these eccentric productions into form to save the grammatical proprieties of English in the reports of the Senate's doings for the Congressional Globe. Though living under the same roof, the only ligament of sympathy between the Senator and his father-in-law was the tenuous one of his incongruous marriage with the Chief Justice's brilliant daughter.

Mr. Chase presided with superb dignity over the impeachment court for the trial of President Johnson, he having been temporarily transferred by the provisions of the Constitution from his chair in the Supreme Court to sit at the head of that tribunal, his judicial sympathies in that case, however, being wholly on the side of the defendant. When the trial was ended by the decision of the Senate in favor of Johnson, he penciled the following note to Gen. Ashley, one of the impeachment managers: "The bottom is out of your tub, Ashley." To which Ashley impetuously replied: "By God! Mr. Chief Justice, we will restore that bottom, without your aid," the boast being one of temper rather than judicial, and, in the nature of the case, vain. When the two distinguished Ohioans next met, Chase graciously said: "Come up to the house, Ashley, and we will restore friendly relations."

I have spoken of Chase's splendid figure as he presided over the impeachment court, and, in fact, of the Chief Justices who have sat on our national bench none perhaps has equaled him in mere physical presence. Among the many distinguished-appearing [men] of the Reconstruction period gathered under the [dome] of the Capitol, he had in this respect only a single [rival]. This exception was Sumner, about whom there [hung] the most Olympian impressiveness of face and [figure]. This was nearly matched, however, by the statuesque Chase. Strangers visiting the Senate chamber and rooms of the Supreme Court frequently left their [seats] to enter once more the other auditorium in order to make comparison of the two men. Sumner's [head] of almost classic proportions. But the dome-like [structure] of the Chief Justice's skull presented the Caucasian type at its perfect symmetry. As to physical [power] or massiveness, there could hardly be a [question]. In neither face was there a sign of commonplace. The men were of kingly proportions physically, and of [noble] demeanor and bearing. Both were evenly poised [in] of sensitive pride and great dignity, although [Sumner] was never that of arrogance such as was [sometimes] attributed to that Hotspur of genius, Conkling. [They] were too great for that.

Both men had rendered the country great [service]. But in their overweening self-appraisement [both] the tragedy of their ambition, and the object [in] it was encountered was in both cases the same, small, unpretentious, but always fortunate [man] Grant; Sumner in his humiliating defeat in the [San] Domingo case, Chase in the check of his aspiration [for] the Presidency, awarded by the nation to the [military] hero.

In his daily familiar confidential conversation [with] me during this period, the Chief Justice always [held] that if the Presidency could be earned by service [to the] country, it had been earned by him rather than by [any] since it had been saved during the rebellion [by the] preservation of the financial credit of the nation [more] than by services in the field, which could not [be] availed unless the former service had been [rendered] himself at the head of the Treasury Department.

Disappointed in the elections of 1863, which [yielded] prize to Grant, he still did not despair, but [flew] later with the aid of his brilliant daughter [to] New York electioneering headquarters to catch [the] vorable breezes of Democratic favor, in which [he] larly failed. He had achieved almost the highest [honor] of distinction that can be attained by an American Chief Justiceship, the office peculiarly fitted to [his] ers, and which properly should have filled his [whole] But he was not satisfied. He believed that he [was] a great President, and died unsatisfied through weakness of an illogical vanity. Referring to [this] his turning to catch favor with the Democracy, [Horace] Greeley once wrote of him that "no man would [make] such inconsistencies to obtain office and administer so magnificently and honorably when he had [got] it as Chase." The New York editor had [read] mind also Chase's jealousy of Lincoln while [a member] of his Cabinet, and his alleged efforts privately to credit the great President and bar him from [a] nomination, although, after Lincoln's reflection, Industriously sought to maintain the President [by] In order to secure the appointment to the Chief [Justice]ship. In this latter seeking, it is known that [he] tinued to ply Lincoln with friendly personal offering friendly advice, and I think that it is [on] records in his "Life of Lincoln" that on one occasion he as the President's secretary offered one of [Chase's] ters to the President, saying: "Here, Mr. Lincoln, another letter from Mr. Chase," Lincoln smiling "File it along with his other recommendations."

Lincoln was fully advised as to what had been mer Secretary's invidious attitude toward him years; but with his characteristic magnanimity appointed him to the Chief Justiceship.

Precisely how great a Chief-Justice Chase was by authoritative legal estimates, he may [not] rank with the greatest jurists who have sat at ter of that gowned bench, I have not known. criticisms have been made of his decisions, and tain that the ermine could receive no stain lofty wearing. No purer or more incorrupt has administered from that seat. That he was student of the cases there submitted to him was to me. Going one day into his private retiring the court, I found him engaged with a "Kent's Commentaries," and said to him, as with surprise: "Does a Chief Justice still read law?" and received the answer: "My young Chief Justice should always read elementary expect to read Kent and Blackstone till the life."

Although he had long been a widower, the tice in his domestic establishment in Washington most fortunate. His daughter, the talented and plished Mrs. Kate Sprague, living there her erratic husband, the Senator from Rhode was the head and genius of the then celebrated hold, the center of Washington society, both diplomatic and literary. The bondbetween and this brilliant and beautiful woman was Chase as a young and ambitious girl had the beginning of the war the young Rhode reputed millionaire, decorated with military having raised at his own expense a regiment he was colonel, and then Governor-elect of The connubial prospect was brilliant and the marriage for the ambitious bride, sure portunity offered her for a time of spending foreign travel and on her almost regal was unfortunate. There was no congeniality ament, and, on the part of the wife, little her partner. Missing conjugal good fortune, by contrast with affectionate ardor and father, to whose social position and she devoted her remarkable talents. there was not another house in the capital cial prestige with that of the Chief Justice ary Friday evening "at homes" and occasional ments of large social scope there attracted

...here was of fashion or talent or worth in Washington. ...from halls at the foreign legations or receptions at the White House guests hurried to the door of the Chase residence to be welcomed by the smiles of the queenly ...delaine there; the daughter of the Chief Justice easily breaking the rule of official convention and taking ...at by her beauty and social talents as the "first lady" of ...to land. And, in truth, this lady, hardly equaled in distinction by any social queen appearing at the capital before or since, had in appearance and manner the veritable stamp of the blood royal. Tall, and, in those years, slender in person, with head and features modeled after her father's on the perfect oval, or Caucasian type, she would have graced in her bearing any court in Europe, where indeed she was familiar in many. But she had not neglected or forgotten in a country of popular elections the graces that charm democracy. She was equal in entertainment to the most courtly Ambassador or the most accomplished scholar in the land. But the humblest and awkwardest American sovereign from the backwoods, abashed for an instant by her almost regal presence, was promptly made by her graciousness to feel familiarly at home. It was the combined art of nature and of the trained diplomat—Madame Recamier and Talleyrand in one. Kate Sprague, her father's daughter, had a noble and generous nature, but she never forgot the ambition of the Chief Justice for the White House, nor her own aspirations to transfer to those legislated premises her own brevet title as the "first lady" of the land.

After the Chief Justice's death and her own fallen fortunes, she went into retirement on the estate left her by her father at Englewood, near Washington. But society at the capital, with all its expansion and courtly accessories since, has never filled the gap made by the evanishment of her brilliant presence. Five years ago the mortal remains of this accomplished woman were sadly borne by her daughters from the East and deposited by the side of those of the great jurist, her father, in the family burial vault in the beautiful Greenwood Cemetery at Rockwell.

The former resident of Washington, revisiting the capital today, is saddened by finding the old-time residence at the corner of H and Sixth streets, once made classic by its distinguished inmates and its noble festivities, presided over by this famed social queen, turned into a cheap boarding-house at the wrong social end of the town.

WILLIAM JACKSON ARMSTRONG.

BY RAFT AND BY AUTO.

CONTRASTING MODES OF TRAVEL THAT ONE MEETS IN JAMAICA.

[New York Sun:] "There is no greater contrast between today and yesterday, the new and the old, than afforded by an automobile trip through any of the West Indian islands," remarked an amateur driver. "Jamaica has the most miles of road of any of these islands, and they are very good roads, as a rule, of smooth white limestone as hard as adamant.

"On the mountainous roads the rarefied air of the high altitudes makes trouble for some machines, for the gasoline won't mix properly in the carbureters on the cars. Gliding through the tropical forests you pass by houses of palms and thatched roofs.

"The natives are always friendly and have fruit to sell or a fresh cocoanut from the piles in their sheds, where they are heaped up as corn ears are in the farming districts here. The streams are crossed by fords, and you will sometimes cross in company with a native ox cart.

"We stopped the car on the shore of Anatto Bay, some miles from Kingston, to watch a novel form of water voyaging. A Hindu had his wife and household on a raft and was poling the outfit to seek a new home.

"The primitive craft was as sufficient for his needs as a transatlantic turbine liner would be to an automobilist like me. There are many Hindus in Jamaica who are under indenture to the planters. They bring their wives, and sometimes more than one apiece.

"The Hindu in his caste and condition, the Hindu floated past the car, and after a brief glance turned his back on the touring vandals. What were they to Nirvana?

"Further along we saw a native black navigating a clumsily similar raft. It may have been moving day in Jamaica.

"The chap had the grin of a minstrel end man, and asked for a photograph that would include the car, so the chauffeur went out on the bay in a boat to snap the picture. Some bedding and clothing filled a box that lay on the bamboo raft, while the man's bandana handkerchief and a pickaninny in red calico were the first-class passengers.

"The black punted the raft along from the stern, which was kept under water, but the bow and deck were dry as a bone."

A VAGUE IDEA.

During his first visit to a farm little Willie came into the house crying softly.

"What is the matter, dear?" asked his mother.

"I went out to see the cows, and they didn't give any hot milk," sobbed the boy.

"And did you expect?" inquired the mother.

"I'm not sure what I expected," replied Willie; "but I know where does beef tea come from?"—[Judge.

KNEW ITS HABITS.

"Yes, I have decided to make my dash in an automobile."

"And you think your chances of locating me are good?"

"Sure! If I get within a thousand miles of the machine of mine will run into it."—[Puck.

Beach Birds.

A BIRD-LOVER'S OBSERVATIONS ON SANDS OF THE PACIFIC.

By a Special Contributor.

To one familiar with the many birds of many varieties, of the Arroyo Seco and its environs, the dearth of these birds to be seen at the seaside is a decided contrast.

Some one has said that one of the pleasures of a trip away from home is the delight of getting back again. I am sure to the bird lover the delight of again seeing and hearing the old familiar songsters after a sojourn at a treeless, sandy beach town, will be very great.

If any there be who do not appreciate their home birds, let them go to the seaside and spend a few weeks.

Even the saucy mocker that mayhap keeps you awake nights and causes you to wish the whole mocker tribe far away in some distant land, will be greeted with enthusiasm, I am sure, for the mockers do not seem to take kindly to the treeless beaches.

Not a mocker have I seen or heard since I left home! However, there have been a few familiar friends—and a few new ones—observed.

The garrulous, red-breasted, good-natured linnet is here at Newport Beach, where these observations are made.

Under the porches at the hotel are at least two nests—one occupied by young birds, the other evidently by an old one.

But even these linnets are not abundant. I have only seen a very few of them.

One other familiar bird I have seen and heard—not right on the beach, but back near the bay—and that is the California shrike. I have watched two of these birds sitting on the wires over a patch of weeds and grasses, watching intently for prey. I have also heard them many times giving their harsh, uncanny call. Indeed, it was the first familiar call that greeted me after my arrival here.

Large flocks of Brewer's blackbirds are also to be seen back near the barns and stables along the salt marshes. Farther down the beach there is a clump of old pines which, I suppose, furnish nesting-places for these birds.

Swallows, too, I have seen skimming over the bay and marshes, or flying back toward the steep mesa. I knew at once from their pointed tails that they were not our common cliff swallows. As near as I could tell, these birds were barn swallows. There are at least two kinds of land birds that we do not have at home.

One is a very much striped and spotted sparrow—a little fellow that flies about among the fishermen's boats, out on the wharf, and also out over the marshes. These little sparrows can, I think, be none other than the Belding marsh sparrow.

The other interesting bird that one often sees hopping about on the sand between the ocean and bay and which I have never seen in the Arroyo Seco, is the horned lark. The two tufts of black feathers on the top of the head, when raised, do indeed look like horns. Ordinarily, however, they lie flat on top of the head, and one wonders why such a name was given the bird.

A black patch between yellowish throat and white breast is one conspicuous marking of these birds. There are also decided markings of black and white about the head; otherwise their general color is a modest brown that blends well with the sand they frequent.

But though one misses the familiar inland birds, there are many interesting beach birds so entirely different from the old friends at home that they form another branch of bird study.

Most abundant, and known by all, are the gulls which are found in great flocks at all the beaches.

In the early morning, at Newport Beach, they congregate near the wharf to be ready for the fish heads and refuse thrown out by the fishermen as they clean their loads of fish. Such a peevish squealing as they keep up, diving at one another, and driving each other about in an effort to get some coveted tidbit. The mature birds with their snowy-white heads and breasts are indeed beautiful birds. One wonders at their keeping so clean, being the scavengers that they are. The dark, uninteresting birds that one sees in the flock are the young ones. The most abundant of these large birds at this beach during the summer months are the herring gulls.

With them in great numbers are the smaller, daintier birds, the Heermann gulls.

The adults are a dark slate color, with white heads, black wings and tail. The thing that brightens this quaker garb is the bill, which is a bright, beautiful red. The young do not have the white heads, nor do the adults in winter plumage, the head being a dark slate during this season. These smaller birds seem to stay about together, but with them there is usually a few of the larger herring gulls—their white plumage showing conspicuously in the gray crowd.

But though one can see a good many of these gulls in the morning near the wharf, if one would see them by the hundreds he should go about two miles up the beach in the afternoon.

One day a companion—armed with a camera—and myself made the trip in hopes we might get some good photographs of them.

The walk on the hard, wet beach was delightful, but when the steep bank and the high tide booming in drove us back, and we were obliged to walk on the soft, yielding sand between car rails, it was not so pleasant.

Before we had reached our destination we came upon a flock of beautiful, graceful white terns—sea swallows they are sometimes appropriately called—circling and diving in what seemed like a never-ending flight over a narrow strip of bay. As they circled, they kept up their shrill cry, "Kidee, kidee, widee, kidee!" a squealing, squeaking sound. But though their flight seemed interminable, they were not always in motion. After one of their aërial flights they sank down upon the sand, sometimes preening their feathers, sometimes just resting before they started out on another fishing trip.

As the rays of the sun struck their white feathers, they seemed to be silver birds, and I marveled that any woman could be willing to have their lives taken that they might adorn her hat, and thus satisfy her vanity.

Seeing them brought again to my mind a remark I heard on a city trolley. Two ladies were discussing the possibility of a friend of theirs being a Christian. One of them doubted her being one, giving as her reason for so doubting that "she wore a bird—or some kind of a feather—on her hat." After that, as I waited for my car on the street corner, I amused myself by noting how many Christians passed by—using this new standard. I am sorry to say that there were not many. Some almost came up to the standard—only a quill barring them—and others there were that stood no chance whatever. One of these, I remember, was a portly individual wearing a black hat the top of which was well covered with one of these sea swallows that had been colored blue, the black patch on the head, and the dark bill, matching the hat.

How any person not a savage can wear a thing like that is beyond my comprehension! I felt sure my street car friends would pronounce her indeed a heathen.

Trotting along on the sand near some driftwood and beach plants, were two tiny snowy plovers. Such pretty little things as they were, and how they did make their little legs go! They gave a shrill call as they skudded out of our way—keeping just ahead, but showing no particular fear of us.

Long before we came upon the gulls, we saw them standing on the beach in a great dark mass.

In order to have the sun at our backs for the photographs, we passed by the birds and circled back toward them.

The small pleasure pier at this point was alive with the herring gulls, which stood or squatted on the railing.

The large flock on the beach seemed to be made up mostly of the drab Heermann gulls. As we drew near, the birds in the front ranks moved down toward the water and all the flock in a compact body followed after, reminding me forcibly of a flock of sheep.

They were not so tame here as they were at the wharf when there were fish heads and other dainties to take up their attention, and the camera man could not get very close to them. The birds in the front ranks would be suspicious and take flight, and this would startle the others, which would do likewise, until a whirling mass of wings filled the air in the immediate vicinity.

Some of them would settle back on the sand again a little farther away; some circling by us would form in another large flock farther up the beach.

After making several attempts to get photographs of them, we came back down the coast, leaving them still resting —for resting was all they seemed to be doing.

As I stood on the pier watching the gulls, my attention was drawn to a flock of nine tiny snipes that were foraging on the bank near by. In a flock they ran down toward the ocean with each receding wave, hurrying back as fast as their little legs could carry them whenever they saw a wave coming their way. If there were danger of the water's overtaking them, they used their wings to prevent their getting wet.

Of the large birds to be seen at the beach, the clumsy, lazy-flying brown pelicans are the most interesting. Sometimes they may be seen circling about the end of the long wharf; at other times they are to be seen in their peculiar flight—one behind the other as though they were playing "follow the leader."

Sometimes in the niches of the bay we see the great blue herons slowly walking along, their long necks stretched out before them, or standing as immovable as sticks, watching for a chance fish.

Then there are the curlews—long-legged birds having very long curved bills, with which they probe in the sand for crayfish and other food to their liking; the cormorants, large black birds that one often sees flying about; surf scooters and other ducks; willets, sanderlings, killdeer, rails and other long-legged, long-billed birds that frequent the salt marshes and ocean beach.

Some of these birds are migrants, or winter visitors only, and are not seen until late in the summer.

After all, though these beach and marsh birds are so different from the birds of the Arroyo Seco, I have put many profitable hours in watching them, and I have found them most interesting.

HARRIET WILLIAMS MYERS.

ADVERTISING IN BERLIN.

Billboards for advertising purposes are prohibited in Berlin. Their place is taken by pillars or columns erected at street corners.

These columns, which are usually of wood and iron, are about 12 feet high and 3 feet in diameter. Built at the edge of the sidewalk, they form a conspicuous feature of street life in that city.

It is interesting to note, says the Circle, that the matter displayed on these columns is more in the nature of reading notices than of pictures.

The privilege of erecting and using these advertising columns is awarded by the city to the highest bidder. According to the terms of the lease now in force, the city receives an annual rental of about $95,200, but cannot grant a similar privilege to any one else. The life of the lease is ten years.

The price which the successful bidder may charge for space is regulated by the Berlin authorities. All posters before they are put up must be approved by the police. Except in special cases, the advertising space is awarded according to the order of application. The city reserves the right to demand the posting of its notices free.—[New York Sun.

On a Floating City.

CHRISTMAS DAY AT SEA WHERE ALL NATIONALITIES MEET.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE is no more interesting place to spend Christmas—home left out of the question—than on board an ocean liner. Nowhere will be found such a cosmopolitan celebration of this greatest of all holidays as on one of our palace-like ships carrying representatives of nearly every nation, creed and social class.

For this one day the floating city becomes as one united family; for the brief period between sunrise on the 24th of December until nightfall of the 25th all class distinction is wiped out and steerage loses even its name as it mingles with first-class on a footing of equality. Indeed it can be said truthfully that the emigrants, most of them jolly, care-free souls, are looked to quite as much as are the first-cabin passengers, to make Christmas in mid-ocean a season of mirth and good cheer.

The writer spent last Christmas on board a liner bound from Naples to New York, carrying upward of 2000 passengers, among which number were Americans fighting almost hopelessly the pangs of homesickness as December 25 approached, Gypsies of four tribes, each eager to make the great holiday in their own way, peasants from the French provinces brooding over sweet memories of Christmas at home, Englishmen with thoughts turned toward plum pudding and the Yule log; Hungarians, Italians, East Indians, Russians, a few Germans and a Scot or two and a goodly sprinkling of cosmopolitan tourists. The captain was an American and the crew were Irish, English and Yankees. This was a typical gathering, and the result of the uniting of the Christmas celebrations of the many lands represented was one of the jolliest holiday seasons imaginable. It was typical of the day on many vessels, big and little, carrying all told about 1,200,000 persons.

We left port on the 21st of December, and conversation among the first cabin at least turned almost at once to the coming holidays. This proved a topic which paved the way for acquaintance among total strangers, and twenty-four hours had not elapsed before we were all condoning with each other over the misfortune of being obliged to spend the Christmas holidays in mid-ocean. Could anything be more incongruous, more dreamy? We used up all our adjectives in picturing it, and at the dinner table the second night out we were a sorry-looking crowd—all except a handful who had "been there before." They smiled, looked wise and roused our ire by their apparently unsympathetic demeanor.

When dessert was brought on at the meal mentioned the captain broached the subject which we all had been studiously avoiding for the hour.

"Well, well, a few more bells and we'll all be hanging our stockings, I reckon. What are you folks planning to do on the 25th?"

There was a silence while the question hung in the air, and then a half-smothered groan.

"Planning to have a tree and a Santa and a turkey, and plum pudding and all the rest of it?" he ruthlessly questioned. "Well, don't leave me out. Likely as not, you'll find the crew and me quite handy in this celebration."

The captain's tone was mysterious and suggested unthought-of possibilities. Questions were flung at him from all sides, but all he would say was that maybe he'd have something to tell us next morning.

We spent that night in betting on the nature of the fun in store for us, and forgot to croak or be dismal. The Christmas excitement had already commenced.

Next morning the captain took us in squads down into the hold, where a delicious piney fragrance greeted us—and we beheld a magnificent Hungarian fir. It was a peerless tree, measuring full fifteen feet from base to tip, and perfectly formed. Every American of us had to acknowledge that it beat any Maine or Wisconsin pine he had ever seen. We were told that all contributions for its boughs would be received at the captain's cabin, where the crew had already carried all kinds of packages bought on shore for just this event. A hint from the captain sent some of us among the steerage and second-cabin passengers with an invitation to join the fun.

How every one brightened. The gypsies, Italians, Hungarians and Provencals were the most enthusiastic of the lot. It was not long before all kinds of plans for celebrating the coming holiday were on foot. Tableaux were planned and rehearsed, and a regular programme for Christmas Eve was got up in short order.

We had some fine voices on board—there always will be when the vessel carries people from Latin lands—and a number of musicians were discovered.

The children on board went wild over the preparations, and it was wonderful to see the purse strings loosen and watch the ship's stores disappear. The captain, wise by experience, had prepared for lavish purchasers. There were to be had all sorts of toys, dolls, games, and pretty things for the youngsters, and bits of jewelry, scarfs, neckties and the like could be bought for the grown-ups. By the morning of the 24th the bazaar was pretty well cleaned out. Passengers went down in their trunks and bags and brought forth souvenirs of their visits. These were wrapped, labeled and hustled to the cabin where the huge tree stood weighted down with packages, fruit, candy and decorations.

The German element clamored for the celebration of Christ Child Night, so it was decided to call forth Santa Claus and strip the tree on Christmas Eve instead of on the evening of the 25th, as had been planned at first.

All about the tree the Provencals had constructed of their sunny France. These creches are reproductions of the manger. Dolls are dressed to represent the infant Jesus, the Virgin, Joseph, and the wise men. In a way the creche takes, in Provence, the place of the Christmas tree of our land. Its invention is ascribed to Saint Francis of Assisi. Obviously the creche is an offshoot from the miracle plays and mysteries.

On a table set in the corner of the cabin there was built up a hillside liberally besprinkled with silver dust, which sparkled and gleamed cold like the snow it represented. Footpaths and winding roads marked the hillside which was supposed to represent the rocky region around Bethlehem. At the base of the hill, decorated with holly evergreens, stood an inn and beside the inn stood a stable and the personages of the Nativity. In the center was the Christ Child. Angels floated over all, and a pure white dove hovered above the stable. The scene was complete even to the ox and the ass within the stable and the camels of the Magi without. Over all twinkled the Star of the East. This is suspended by means of wires, and on this occasion the ship's electrician had fitted an electric light back of it.

As dusk fell, as many of us as could do so packed in the cabin, and there in the gloom waited in silence for—we did not know what. Some of us had seen as we left the upper deck a group of white-clad children standing by the rail gazing intently skyward. They only shook their heads and smiled when we questioned what they were doing, murmuring, "Nous ne pas comprendre vous."

About ten minutes ticked away in expectant stillness in the cabin, and then the silence was broken by the sweetest music. Those children were singing one of their native Noëls, and a true Christmas carol it was, rising and falling in full, rich cadence and swelling out pure and strong as the little ones drew near.

On the first note of the Noël, the Star of Bethlehem over the cheche shone forth. The little ones had been on deck watching for the evening star; its appearance was their signal and their singing was the signal for those below deck.

One by one the lights about the creche twinkled out, and when the second Noël was finished the entire cabin blazed forth in a perfect glory of light. The candles on the tree were electric, and there was no danger of a conflagration.

With the illumination there appeared by the tree a bluff, good-natured Santa Claus, the genuine article, and by his side a sweet-faced, golden-haired boy, representing the Christ Child. So France, America and Germany were impartially represented in these opening festivities.

The gifts were taken down from the tree by Santa, who called the names and handed them to the little Christ Child to distribute. The youngsters went wild with delight as they received their toys. The task of distributing soon became too much for Santa and his helper, so, as had been arranged, a half-dozen or so of the passengers packed the gifts in baskets and took them around to those who could not get into the cabin. It brought a lump to the throat and a sting to the eyes to see the sad little faces of some of those steerage babies brighten as they clutched a wonderful doll or hugged a toy. Some of the mothers shed tears of gratitude for this simple little act which brought a real Christmas to their babies.

The evening sped away in this manner and from all parts of the vessel could be heard sweet Christmas hymns in soft musical tongues which blended as they rose and made one harmonious burst of joy and praise.

As the midnight watch went on, we all marched off to our staterooms singing. Every boy and girl aboard hung on the outside of his stateroom door a stocking, and these were filled with candy, nuts and some small gifts by the crew.

At 6 o'clock we were awakened by the sweet strains of "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," sung by all the girls and boys on board who claimed England as their natal land. These carol singers made the complete round of the vessel, singing as they marched, and pretty soon there was a great opening and slamming of doors and a shouting of "Merry Christmas!"

Bright faces beamed across the breakfast tables. At each plate was a little sprig of holly, the gift of the captain, and there were letters to be read and packages bearing the New York postmark to be examined, for the mail had arrived in the wee sma' hours.

Such a merry, noisy time! No one was left out, for each shared with the other, and even home letters were read aloud to absolute strangers—no, not so, for none was a stranger in that gathering—and intimate bits of harmless gossip were passed along.

We had dinner in the middle of the day, and a rousing good one it was—a regular Christmas dinner with only the plum pudding left out.

After dinner the fun waxed fast and furious. The sailors danced and sang as only true men of the sea can, and the gypsies told fortunes and played their strange Christmas love games. Perhaps the most interesting of one of these is fastened a tiny bell; at a given signal and the women are given six paper roses. In the heart of one of these is fastened a tiny bell; as a given signal the roses are tossed about among the girls as fast as possible while the lads endeavor to capture the girl with the bell rose. When captured, the forfeit is a kiss, or if both are agreeable it can be considered a betrothal. We had a betrothal on board, and witnessed a gypsy wedding, all planned for our amusement, of course.

Just before supper a huge yule log was carried with much ceremony around the vessel to the dining-room, where it was lighted with the only real candle in one of the large creches.

We ate in a subdued light with that splendid log blazing away right cheerfully, and at the very end of the repast there was carried in by four broadly-smiling Jack Tars a huge plum pudding!

With great pomp the captain rose, poured the brandy over it and then set the whole afire. As the thin, fragrant blue vapor rose, a mighty cheer filled the [illegible] sent forth by American as well as British throats.

What a merry time we had over that plum pudding! We would have sat far into the night swapping yarns and assuring each other that this was by far the best Christmas we had ever spent—away from home—but not been reminded that more fun was planned in the cabin.

The tree had been trimmed again with popcorn, [illegible] etc., and was winking right Christmasy at us as we streamed into the cabin. Tucked in unexpected places were sprigs of mistletoe—not a single thing which Christmas had been forgotten—and these were discovered, causing the usual fun.

Pretty soon a regular Christmas "Blind Man's Bluff" was being played, and when all were breathless and [illegible] we gathered around the stage to await the production of the Christmas pantomime which some [illegible] daughters of Italy were to contribute as their share to this Christmas of the nations. It was produced by these people of the land of the pantomime can [illegible] dumb show, and was received with thunderous applause. Then came a sketch or two by some of the [illegible] people, and a dance. And such a dance! There was music everywhere, violins, harps, pianos, mouth organs, tambourines, even combs were made to produce [illegible] two-step and jig. Every one took a turn, no matter what his age, creed or station. We sang and [illegible] and danced far into the morning, and finally dropped into dreamland, feeling that Christmas on board [illegible] was not so bad after all.

E. L.

THE REAL OASIS.

In the Christmas number of Appleton's Miss [illegible] Van Vorst tells us a great many surprising facts on a subject on which most of us are very ill-informed.

"The map of our school days made little of the [illegible]," she says. "A dot, a circle—and in the last form it [illegible] distinctly at its best—it formed a mere blur on the surface that spelled Desert. But in our imagination have all of us seen it. It was round, of course, and bright and green, proud with high palms and much the shape of Noah's Ark trees and of their delectable color. It rose up out of a sand lake [illegible] had lakes of its own, or more likely a well from camels drank, where 'the parched traveler beat to his thirst.' Lions, tigers, tropical birds, disporting bright and terrifying forms; but even animal life indistinct, as round and cool and green, of a freshness, the oasis scintillated upon our dream Sahara. We saw it far across the schoolroom like a Babylonish garden in the air. But how farther do we see it now down through the years—childhood's dream of the oasis that never was or sea!

"But oases, some of them measuring 20,000 miles, do tremendously exist. And since civilization prowling even in the Sahara like a commercial beast prey, to feed upon tracts of valuable land, has [illegible] ered their importance, it might be well to see what really are.

"All of a sudden, like a cord drawn across a face, a sharp line cuts across the Desert's face, [illegible] horizon comes to light. The line bristles with as it were, and as the caravan advances there [illegible] the eyes sweeps of instantaneous green; are no palms at once to be seen; a line of sparse patches of cultivated land, across which would scarcely dare to tread. A few clumps of low groves of tamarisk, and the desert sands [illegible] quished for the earthy soil of civilized country. is the land of the living, the land of farms, the sounds. A bird calls, a lamb bleats. In the the shape of snowy houses, the round, blatant a tiny mosque, the shadow of a town defined Gracile shape of yellow tiger—clear pool under of palm shade—visions of the schoolroom—Oh, are they?

"This little country where all preconceived an oasis fade as one enters it, is the Sea Land—pasture, according to the meaning of its ancient El Fayoum.

"The Pharaoh of the Almond Eyes, Amenhotep, created this province, whose fertility was a [illegible] his own times. During those ancient reigns it numbered 366 towns and villages. Today its tion is over 200,000 souls.

"The Fayoum is more exquisitely pastoral [illegible] the fertile ribbon of land along the bank of the is a garden blossoming in the desert like a flower. If one might be suspended over the [illegible] an airship and look down on this spot of country appear like a bouquet set among its leaves. There are patches of cultivation over it as to color as the young spring leafage. Into this dark shadow of the cotton fields and the bright squares of the bean in leaf and flower. If this of the bean blossom is fine and subtle in the rose is still sweeter, and one after another of tuous rose gardens lie behind their high walls roses perpetually flowering, perpetually gathered. Fayoum rose supplies all the petals for the [illegible] water sold to such extent in Egypt, and [illegible] shipped all over the world."

AN APPROPRIATE EPITAPH.

The cannibal lay dying.

"Write me," he said, in a faint voice, "as [illegible] loved his fellow-men."

Even in their grief the watchers by the bedside scarcely repress a flickering smile.

The man had, indeed, been something of a [illegible]

AFTER THE PROPOSAL.

Mormon Maiden: You'll have to ask father.

Mormon Suitor: Certainly, darling. Can you furnish me with his route for this month?—[illegible]

Christmas Guests.

UNCLE BENNIE GETS THEM FROM THE HIGHWAYS AND HEDGES.

By a Special Contributor.

UNCLE BENNIE STAPLES came stamping into the warm kitchen where Aunt Philena sat darning stockings in the pale December sunshine that shone in at the south window.

Uncle Bennie took off his big fur cap and shook the snow crystals off upon the hot stove, filling the room with little hissing sounds. It was a boyish trick of his at which his wife smiled indulgently.

His fine old face glowed with the crisp wintry air, and his eyes twinkled with good nature as he looked at Aunt Philena.

"Got a letter for you, Phileny," he said, drawing it from his overcoat pocket. "It's from Middletown, an' I guess it's prob'ly something about the folks' comin' over to spend Christmas. Mebby something's happened to prevent 'em, but then again, mebby everything's all right."

Aunt Philena looked up anxiously. "You set right down an' read it, Pa," she said. "Mercy! I do hope they're comin'!"

Uncle Bennie sat down and put on his spectacles. Then he began to read.

"Dear Uncle Bennie and Aunt Philena," the letter ran, "We are very sorry to disappoint you, but an accident in the family has made it impossible for us to come over for Christmas. Eddie is laid up with a broken leg —the result of a mix-up last night, coasting down Snyder's Hill. And Emily Ann just telephoned over that she's got company from Roxbury, and of course that puts a stop to her coming.'"

Uncle Bennie stopped reading and looked at Aunt Philena. That good soul was looking straight at him with keen disappointment in her kind old face.

"Well, I never!" she said at last. "It does seem as if the Lord was against our havin' that Christmas dinner, don't it? My land! There's nine of 'em, countin' both families, an' then Cousin 'Lijah bein' sent for to come over to Perkins Corners to perform that weddin' ceremony! They single one we invited kept from coming! I declare it's too bad!"

"And all them mince pies down cellar!" said Uncle Bennie.

"And pumpkin an' apple!" added Aunt Philena.

"And the eighteen-pound gobbler all dressed and ready!" supplemented Uncle Bennie.

"And that great fruit cake in the pantry!" said Aunt Philena.

"And the cranberry jell——"

"And the nuts an' candy——"

Uncle Bennie suddenly burst out laughing in his hearty way. He slapped his knee with a resounding smack.

"Tell you what, Phileny," he said, "we'll have to do like the man did in the scriptures when all his invited company went back on him—go out into the highways an' hedges an' compel 'em to come in! We've got to get somebody—that's sure—for all that good stuff shouldn't be wasted, an' though we might give it away, there won't be the same Christmas joy in it that there is in havin' a table full here at home, just like we've planned. Now, just what, in your opinion, Ma Staples, would be the 'highways an' hedges' in Brownville?"

He looked across at Aunt Philena, his kind old face alight with pleasant thoughts.

Aunt Philena threaded her darning needle against the light of the waning December afternoon. Already a happy expression had replaced the look of disappointment. Dear Aunt Philena's gentle spirits were never ruffled by any disaster.

"Why," she said, "I don't know but what you're right, I guess mebby it's the Lord's own way of givin' us a chance to do good. Here we've been, year after year, a-invitin' Emily Ann's folks an' Stephen's folks an' Cousin 'Lijah, an' every one of 'em well enough off to buy as good a dinner as we can. An' mebby right in Brownville there's folks that won't have enough to eat on Christmas Day. Course we've always sent things around, but mebby that ain't just what's expected of by Him that has given us the increase. Did you ever think, Pa, how we'd feel—you an' me—to have loads of things sent to us, but never, never be invited to eat a meal?"

Aunt Philena was in her most earnest mood, and Uncle Bennie began to rock comfortably in his squeaky rocking-chair. When Aunt Philena began to "take an interest" everything was bound to come out all right.

Aunt Philena looked through the window toward a dilapidated old house from whose chimney a slender thread of blue smoke curled upward.

"Why, there's Mary Ellen Chase," she said, "poor as Job an' proud as Lucifer! If you think you can manage to invite her, Pa, without givin' offense, why, I believe that would be one of the 'highways an' hedges' the Bible tells of. There she lives, all alone, in that poor little old house, an' weaves rag carpets and mends when she can get 'em, or takes quilts home to quilt, an' lives as cheap as a body can—just pinches and scrapes. An' yet she's too proud to accept help from anybody that would be glad to give it. Mercy! I remember time the Ladies' Aid Society sent her that big fruit cake that was left over an' had never been cut! What did she do but unpin the paper, look at it, an' send it right straight back! Poor soul, it must be hard to be so proud as that!"

"Guess I could manage her," spoke Uncle Bennie slowly. "I'd make out like you needed her to help you with the dinner, an' ask her to come over early. If I thought she could do anything to pay her way I reckon she'd come."

"Well," went on Aunt Philena, "you ask her, then. An' what do you say to Nancy Parkard an' all them children? There's five of 'em, an' poor little things, I don't s'pose they ever did see a dinner like what we could give 'em. I brought the high chair down from the garret, this very day, to have it ready for Emily Ann's baby, but it will do just as well for Nancy Packard's. An' since that no-account man of hers run away an' left her an' the town has to help her—why, poor soul—yes! we'll ask her an' the children to come. The Bible says 'compel,' but I guess we won't have to compel very hard in her case."

"What's the matter with old Grandpa Bates comin', too?" Uncle Bennie asked. "I guess he'd come under the head of 'highways an' hedges'—poor old feller! Well, I'll put him on my list an' we'll just be blind an' deef to some of the things he does, an' give him a roarin' good time. We can't expect company manners from folks that never has a chance to be company! They can't have fine table manners when they never have any practice, says I."

"An' there's that poor little half-bright Davie Wilkins," said Aunt Philena. "I do believe he'd just enjoy himself! I've heard he's a dreadful hearty eater an', poor child, I guess it's all he's got in life that he can enjoy. An' old Mis' Robinson—poor, melancholy creature! Mebby we could cheer her up a mite if she'd come."

Uncle Bennie had been counting on his fingers. "If the 'highways an' hedges' all respond like I hope they will, there'll be quite a tableful. There'll be just a dozen of us if they all come, an' that's just what we was countin' on if our own folks had come. Well, what do you say, Ma? Shall I tromp round now an' invite 'em before it gets dark? This is Christmas Eve an' we want to give 'em as much time as there is."

Aunt Philena emptied her lap of its neatly-darned stockings, and stood up. Beside her tall husband she looked small and slight, but wonderful energy and endurance were expressed in her neat little figure. Her sweet old face looked up into his with the loving trust a girl might show her lover.

"You better go bring in the kindling first," she said, "and I'll put a mince pie in the oven to warm. A piece'll kind o' warm you up an' stay by you till you come home to supper."

Twenty minutes later, Uncle Bennie, with his blue woolen scarf tied down over his ears, was on his way.

When he knocked at Mary Ellen's humble door she promptly opened it, revealing a sharp, anxious face and a thin figure to Uncle Bennie's kindly gaze.

When he had given his invitation, with its tactful clause, he waited good-naturedly for his answer. When she gave it, it was not very gracious, but Uncle Bennie accepted it cordially.

"Well, I'll come over if I can be of any help," she said. "I don't go visitin', as a rule, but if I can help Mis' Staples with the dinner I guess I'll come."

Then she closed the door with a warm little glow at her heart. Somebody wanted her! Somebody had invited her! The lonely old maid, true to the instinct of womankind, began at once to plan what she would wear.

There was a certain long-prized piece of lavender ribbon, laid away in a box, but never worn. She took it out and looked at it, wondering if it would look too girlish. And there was a lace collar that had been her mother's. It was yellowed with age, but fine and dainty. She would wear that, at least.

When Uncle Bennie reached home and sat down to Aunt Philena's appetizing supper of steaming brown bread and baked beans hot from the oven, he expanded jovially as he gave her a detailed account of his experiences.

"The 'highways an' hedges' don't think up excuses like them folks did in the scriptures," he said. "They're honest, an' they want to come. And they're comin'—every one of 'em—so we'll put the table leaves in an' fix up an' trim up a little in the mornin'. I've got a lot of evergreen out in the barn an' I'll put it up around the room to make it smell nice an' Christmasy. An' I know your part will be well done, Ma," he said, beaming across at her, "for I never did see a better cook than what you be. You're a regular crackerjack when it comes to cookin' fancy dinners."

Aunt Philena smiled back at him. "Nor I never see a bigger-hearted creatur' than you be," she said, "willin' an' glad to take in folks that nobody else wants! Willin' an' glad to go out into the highways an' hedges an' compel 'em to come in!"

* * * * * * *

As early as 9 o'clock Mary Ellen Chase, in her poor little finery of yellowed lace and lavender ribbon and her worn black dress protected by her best white apron, came over to help. The savory odors in the kitchen and the good, wholesome, woodsy smells in the long dining-room, where Uncle Bennie was putting up the Christmas greens, brought a look of almost youthfulness to her thin face. A pink glow came into her cheeks, and her sharp blue eyes brightened and softened under the pleasant influences of her surroundings.

At 11 o'clock Nancy Packard and her five children arrived—the children painfully washed and brushed and dressed in their poor best—second-hand clothing sent in by charity—and Nancy's discouraged face for once alight with eagerness and excitement.

And old Mrs. Robinson, full of melancholy views of life in general and holidays in particular, was forced, in spite of herself, to yield to the cheering influences and forgot her trials and tribulations.

And Grandpa Bates, toothless and smiling, arrived in great good spirits and promptly threw himself into the enjoyment of the occasion.

Davie Wilkins, his pale blue eyes seeing visions of stuffed turkey, cranberry sauce and pies in plenty, was received by motherly Aunt Philena and bustled off into the kitchen, where he was put to shelling corn for Nancy's oldest boy to pop.

Uncle Bennie was everywhere—listening to grandpa Bates's most tiresome war stories, sympathizing with old Mrs. Robinson's rheumatic symptoms, playing checkers and give-away with Nancy Packard's shy 14-year-old Susie, cracking jokes with Nancy herself, complimenting Mary Ellen Chase on the becomingness of her cherished lavender ribbon, and at odd moments helping Aunt Philena in the kitchen.

The great fireplace that at least twice a year—on Thanksgiving and at Christmas—was opened by Uncle Bennie and set ablaze with crackling logs, was full of cheer in itself, and the long table, with its snowy linen and the bright geraniums at each end and in the middle, glowed and gleamed with glass and silver and Aunt Philena's best dishes.

At 12 o'clock the party sat down, and Uncle Bennie bent reverently his fine old silvery head as he asked God's blessing upon the feast.

It was a wonderful dinner! There were no delicate appetites and no sham politeness. Everything was hearty and real and free from pretense. And if Grandpa Bates did sup his coffee loudly from his saucer and use his fingers oftener than his fork, and substitute his old red bandana handkerchief for Aunt Philena's neatly-folded napkin; and if Nancy's baby did pound the table with its spoon and scream for more pudding; and if old Mrs. Robinson did upset the gravy dish in her efforts to pass it to her neighbor; and if Davie Wilkins did fairly gobble his food in his eager desire to eat his fill—why, no one was bothered in the least.

There was much laughter and a good deal of fun and noise. The turkey could not have been browner or tenderer, nor the stuffing more savory. The mashed potatoes could not have been more fleecy-white or the cranberry sauce a richer ruby. The Hubbard squash was yellow as gold, and the sweet cucumber pickles crisp and green. The hot biscuits that Mary Ellen herself had made came in for hearty praise, greatly to her secret pride and delight, and Aunt Philena's pies—mince, pumpkin and apple—were as perfect as pies could be. It was a joy to watch the happy faces around the table, and Uncle Bennie smiled across at Aunt Philena with a profound satisfaction in his eyes. And Aunt Philena smiled back at him as she put more pie upon Davie Wilkins's ever-ready plate.

At 4 o'clock they were all gone, and Uncle Bennie, with his arm around his little wife, stood at the window looking out into the snow. The logs crackled cosily, the long dining-room was in its accustomed order, and the kitchen work all done by the willing hands of Mary Ellen and Nancy.

The smell of hemlock and pine made the warm air spicy and fragrant, and a pleasant sense of good will and peace was in the room.

It seemed to these two dear old human angels that the sweetest blessing they had ever known lingered with them—the blessing of those simple hearts made glad and sweet by kindness and good cheer.

They went back to the fireplace and sat down to talk over their Christmas party.

"I do believe it all turned out for the best, Pa," said Aunt Philena as the old white cat climbed up into her lap. "I did feel awful disappointed when that letter came from Stephen an' when Cousin 'Lijah had to go off to that weddin', but I never did feel more satisfied than I do right now. Wasn't it a comfort to see Nancy's poor little children eat? An' Davie Wilkins? My goodness! I don't know where he put it all! And didn't Mary Ellen Chase thaw out real nice an' warm? An' poor old Grandpa Bates—happy as a boy, to be noticed and made of! An' Mis' Robinson—actually I never see her laugh before—not really laugh right out, poor creatur,' but she did today."

The two old Christmas angels sat looking into the glowing fire, hand clasped in hand, for, though their heads were white with years, they were sweethearts still.

HARRIET CROCKER LE ROY.

THE SYMBOLISM OF CHINESE PORCELAINS.

In viewing such an exhibit as the Morgan collection of Chinese porcelains at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the pleasure of visitors is found to be much enhanced by a little insight into the mysteries of meaning in the strange symbols, characters, personages, birds, beasts, etc., which adorn these as they adorn all species of Chinese art objects.

How many casual visitors know, says the museum bulletin, that a rectangular Chinese vase is feminine, representing the yin, inert, dark, and earthly traits in nature, while an oval vase is masculine, representing the yang, or active, light, and heavenly elements; a combination of the two representing the creative or ultimate principle?

A group of seemingly miscellaneous art objects depicted perhaps upon a brush tray are probably the po-ku, or hundred antiques," emblematic of culture, and implying a delicate compliment to the recipient of the tray.

Birds and animals occur with frequency on Chinese porcelains, and if one will observe closely it is a somewhat select menagerie, in which certain types are emphasized by repetition. For instance, the dragon is so familiar as to be no longer remarked, and yet his significance is perhaps not fully understood by all. There are, in fact, three kinds of dragons—the lung of the sky, the li of the sea, and the kiau of the marshes. The lung is the favorite kind, however, and may be known when met by his having "the head of a camel, the horns of a deer, the eyes of a rabbit, ears of a cow, neck of a snake, belly of a frog, scales of a carp, claws of a hawk, and palm of a tiger." His special office is to guard and support the mansions of the gods, and he is naturally the peculiar symbol of the Emperor. The four seasons have each its special flower—the tree peony for spring, the lotus for summer, the chrysanthemum for autumn, and the prunus, or plum tree for winter.—[Harper's Weekly.

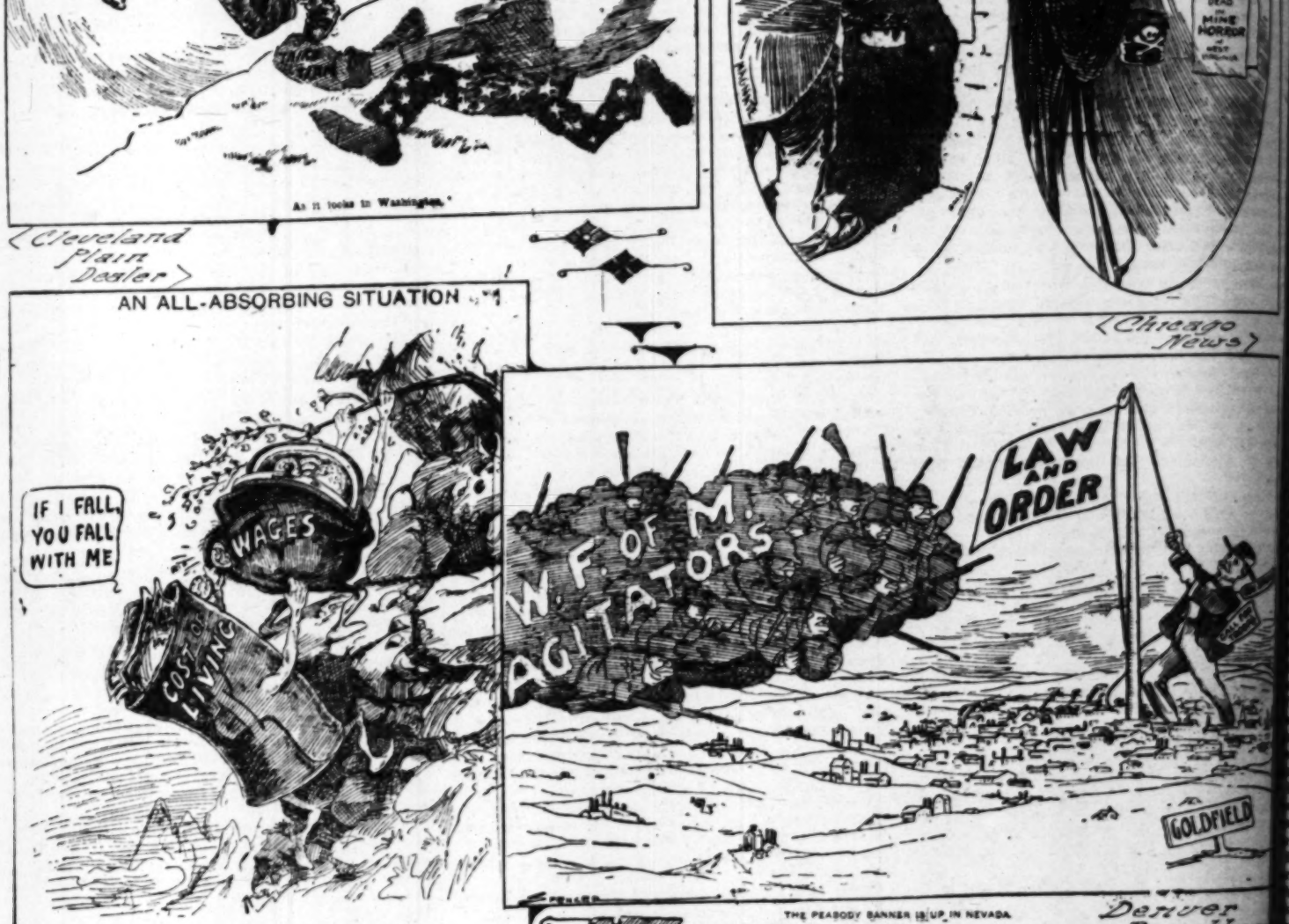
Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



(Cleveland Plain Dealer)



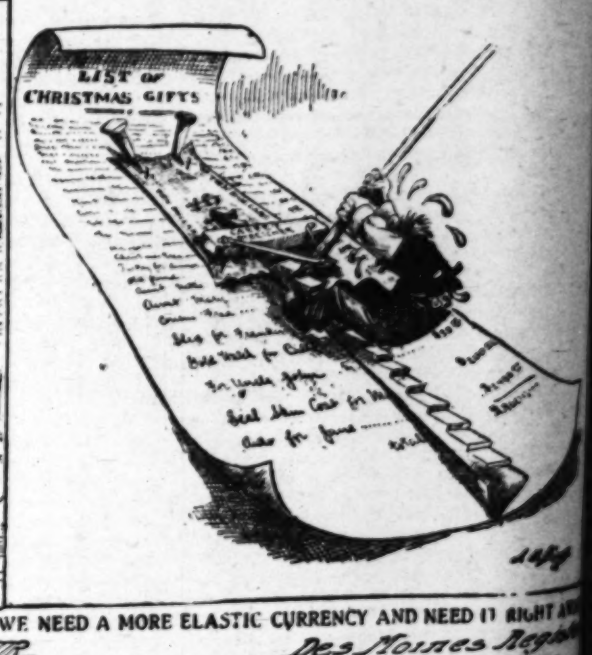
(Chicago News)



(Spokesman Review) (Denver Republican)



(Denver Republican)



WE NEED A MORE ELASTIC CURRENCY AND NEED IT RIGHT A

(Des Moines Register and Leader)

The Snodgrasses' Buzzer.

AN EXPERIENCE WITH A CHINESE SERVANT IN CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

THE members of the Snodgrass family, from the least unto the greatest, were happy. A piece of good fortune had come to them. They had sold the yellow house.

It was not the first time they had been happy, or either was it the first time they ever had a piece of real luck. Indeed it was doubtless better luck when they bought the yellow house, for they never could have sold it if they had not previously bought it. It was after a "ramshackle" sort of a building, but the family had lived in worse ones, and always rented ones at last. But after five years of peaceful abiding, business took a turn that way, a real estate man came along and sold them about three times as much as they had given for it.

While living in the yellow house, by dint of economy they had paid for some lots in a less improved but more beautiful part of the city, near one of its little parks. Now they could build them a "really truly home just as they wanted it."

Papa Snodgrass said: "I want a furnace, for it is time to warm the air a little all over the house, and also to open the doors and windows open to the 'climate.'"

Mamma was anxious that it should have some distinctive Southern California characteristics, such as an open-air sleeping-room. Sarah Jane, the older daughter, wanted a snug little sitting-room, where she could take her special friends for quiet little visits. Mary Elizabeth wanted it built so that all the rooms could be thrown together for class parties and social entertainments. Johnnie did not care much how the house was built, but there must be a stable for his beloved burro, which he rode when he went on errands. If he rode, he was obliged to be gone much longer than when he went afoot, and that was the nice part of it.

When the house was done, the Snodgrass family moved and well satisfied. They assured each other that they would not trade houses with any one in all Southern California.

Every thing in the specifications had delighted them exceedingly. It read about like this: "The builder shall furnish and put in electric bells or buzzers where desired." One would suppose that with such a magnanimous offer it would have come to their minds to establish communication between upstairs and down. That surely would have been desirable in case of sickness, but the Snodgrasses were too happy and hopeful to think of anything much preparation for sickness. But one place they did think of. Wouldn't it be aristocratic to have an electric buzzer in the kitchen, attached to a button under the dining-room rug, so that Mother Snodgrass, sitting at the table, could summon help from the kitchen! To be sure, this unassuming family had never had much help in the kitchen, and never expected to. Even when they were always having company, it was usually found which happened in, and for whom an extra potato was put on, and another potato put into the pot, and with whom the whole family sat down, one of them would help up now and then as occasion required.

But the greatness of the buzzer seemed actually thrust upon them, so one was put in, and the button placed under the where Mother's foot could easily press it under the dining-room table.

When the buzzer turned out to be more of a stunner—from the expression—than the family had expected. Whether the workman did it through ignorance or a joke will never be known, but certain it was that when the buzzer buzzed, it could be heard in all the country round. Mrs. Snodgrass, however, was not a woman to fear difficulties, and by dint of considerable practice, found that if she pushed the button very gently to the side, instead of pressing it down with the sole of her foot, it gave forth quite a subdued and proper sound.

"Now I am about to relate a most wonderful piece of luck."

Only the bright, jolly young Chinese boy, who had called for their clothes to and from the laundry for years, offered Mrs. Snodgrass this astonishing proposition. He said: "I no want-e all-e time be one heathen Chinese. Me heap too much-e hard work. I like-e be cook. Evenings you teach-e me read and write, and more better English. In daytime you teach-e me all things, all-e same-e Melican; you teach me how set plates, how take off plates. I wear white coat you get, I do all your work for long time; then by and by, I go live in one velly big house, get forty, fifty dollar one month. I do your work, you pay me no money, but teach-e me all things."

After a little consultation, the bargain was made and Ah Chi installed in the nice new kitchen. Johnnie, who looked-for fervor, begged the privilege of giving Ah Chi "book learning," and continued faithful to the task, never seeming to tire of his monotonous task.

Before the day, Mrs. Snodgrass and the girls took turns giving him lessons in the various branches of work. The hardest of all was to teach him to wait at the table. When Mrs. Snodgrass gently gave the buzzer a shove, Win Chi would come rushing into the room, possibly with the dish mop in one hand and a tea-kettle in the other, and it would take the whole "pigeon English" of the family to make him understand what was wanted of him.

One day as the girls came in from a trip downtown where they were shopping, their usually quiet mother met them on the porch, and with ill-concealed excitement, cried: "We have a letter from the dear old neighbors. They are actually coming to Los Angeles for the winter; have engaged rooms at the New England, and will be here a few days before Christmas."

Sarah Jane was blushing a rosy-red, but she tried to appear unconcerned when she asked, "I don't suppose Abiram is coming with the old folks, is he?" "Oh, yes he is; just keep still while I read: 'We are all looking forward to a visit and to seeing the country. Abiram has sold out his book store to good advantage, and might possibly do such a thing as to look for an opening in California.' Oh, girls," she said, folding the letter, "they are the nicest neighbors we ever had. I do not want to be vain of my grown-up daughters or my nice new home, but we can make it pleasant for them, and we must have them eat Christmas dinner with us."

Mary Elizabeth exclaimed: "What will they think of a Chinese servant?" "O horrors!" ejaculated the usually placid Sarah Jane, "Win Chi can never, never get through with a regular company Christmas dinner. I wish I could serve that Christmas dinner all by myself."

Then said Mary Elizabeth: "I know. We'll send our dear blundering Win Chi to see his 'cousins' for the middle of Christmas Day, and will set our own dinner on that smallest table in the park. We'll make coffee and tea on that camp stove and keep things warm on it, and have no end of fun." Said Mother, hesitatingly: "It will seem queer to them to be invited to eat Christmas turkey out of doors. If they knew they were to be asked, they'd turn around and go straight back to Vermont, fearful of freezing to death."

"That's just the fun of it," said Mary Elizabeth, "they'll write home about it, and we'll take some kodak pictures, and then maybe they'll believe what we tell them of California winters."

But girls, it will be only putting off the evil day, for we'll want to entertain them at the house before long, anyway; but then" (more hopefully,) "Win Chi is improving every day."

"And yes, Mother, the next thing will be for us to give that party I've been teasing for. We'll invite all our California friends to meet the Scudders. We'd have to help Win Chi serve the refreshments then anyway, and after that, he will be well enough trained so that we need not hesitate over anything we shall want to do."

No sooner were the Christmas festivities fairly over, than plans were begun in earnest for a "real swell" party, to be given in honor of their visiting friends. Invitations were issued till they dare not attempt to squeeze in another one.

Some of the young folks were asked to furnish music, and Sarah Jane, as they were planning, casually remarked: "Seeing that Abiram has taken elocution, how would it do to ask him to give us some readings? From what the Willoughby papers say, he must be quite an impersonator."

Mary Elizabeth said: "Well, he seems a trifle bashful to attempt it, but, of course, he's used to it, and it will be a nice way to show him off."

So Abiram was asked, and accepted with the customary show of reluctance.

A lap-supper was to be served. Win Chi was told and retold the exact order in which things were to be brought in. Johnnie and the old folks posed as guests, while Win Chi and the girls went through numberless rehearsals. On such a momentous occasion, the buzzer must be brought into use, even if not needed, so it was arranged that when the time came to begin to serve refreshments, Mamma Snodgrass, with her practiced and delicate touch, should gently press the button to one side, at which signal, Win Chi should appear clothed in his immaculate white coat and apron, pass the plates and napkins and thus give style to the whole affair.

For the sake of making more room, the dining table had been removed, but to cover the buzzer a small but heavy table with low undershelf, had been brought in. It was carefully arranged so that when the appointed time came, Mother, standing beside it, could slip her foot under the edge of the shelf and summon Win Chi, but no one would be in danger of touching it.

As prearranged, Abiram, knowing nothing of the Chinaman or the buzzer, took his place by the table to begin what was planned as the event of the evening, and surely proved to be, as you will see.

Now, Abiram had been looking back to the days when Sarah Jane and he had enjoyed playing at theatricals together.

There had been one piece in their old reader, which they had in an almost morbid way, delighted to read responsively. It was the serious old-fashioned "Inquiry" of Mackay's. He decided to open his programme with the recitation of these verses. She would then be taken back to those old days, and maybe prepared for a special "inquiry," which he had decided to make of her at the very first opportunity. So, prepared to put his whole soul into these verses just for her, and making his best bow, he said: "I will give you some simple opening verses, for the sake of 'Auld Lang Syne,'" and began:

"Tell me, ye winged winds
That round my pathway roar,
Do you not know some spot
Where mortals weep no more?
Some lone and pleasant dell,
Some valley in the West,
Where free from toil and pain
The weary soul mal——"

Just before the next word "rest" had been uttered, a friendly "soul" on the other side of the table, fearing that the speaker might be cramped for room, should he warm up to his theme, good-naturedly drew the table a few inches toward himself. Acknowledging this well-meant act, the speaker moved forward a single step, just as he was pathetically saying,

"Where free from toil and pain,
The weary soul may rest."

The word "rest" was drowned by a tremendous buzz which came from the closed kitchen, although Abiram, with his thick-soled shoes, was the unconscious cause of the explosion of sound. In the briefest possible moment, in rushed Win Chi, his Chinese ink brush in one hand and his little clock in the other. He knew he should not have been summoned so early. There was still nearly half an hour before they told him he must don his white regimentals. He was sure, too, it was not the gentle summons of his mistress. Glaring at the stranger standing alone over the concealed button, he jabbered: "Time-e not be up. You too quick hungry; you wait till time come, then me come."

The buzzing and the whole episode had taken but a moment. The Snodgrass family, from their shut-in position on the landing, having seen nothing, could not at once comprehend what had occurred. Before any of them had made more than a start to get out, the speaker's voice was heard again, and they all settled back in their seats. In spite of that apparition from the noisy kitchen, he collected his wits and began on the reply of the wind.

"The loud wind dwindled to a whisper low,
And sighed for pity as it answered, no."

With no purpose whatever, Abiram shifted his feet—and he was no "tenderfoot"—and came down with full force on that possessed buzzer, just in time to have his verse rendered thus:

"The loud wind dwindled to a whisper low,
And sighed for pity as it answered, Buz-buzz-zzz-zzzs.

This time he was fairly "frozen in his tracks;" he could not have moved or spoken had his life depended upon it.

Not so with Win Chi. He could move and speak, both of which he proceeded to do. Still coatless and aproonless, he rushed in with one hand full of sandwiches and began, "You no call me again. When lady says 'Buzz buzz' I bring plates, but not for you. Here, you take a piece and wait; and don't you make any more noises."

To say that Abiram was stage-struck, Chinese-struck, and love-struck all at once, gives the reader but a faint idea of his mingled emotions. He grabbed the sandwiches, he did not dare do otherwise, and an outside door being open near by, he rushed out into the night, being sure that the world had gone mad.

The effect of the unexpected noise and all which followed was such as to almost create a panic. One excitable man yelled, "Fire!" and a nervous woman shrieked, "Earthquake!"

But love is swift to think, and swift to act; the reputation of Sarah Jane's lover was at stake, and she must save it. As she crowded from the landing, she whispered to Johnnie: "Find Abiram, and tell him to wait on the kitchen porch till I come." Motioning to her sister to follow, she quickly gained the space by the table, and with a voice as sweet and clear as a bell, she said: "Dear friends, this is all a joke; do not be alarmed. We have given you a little original play, a farce, so to speak. We made it too realistic. Forgive us, and the exercises will go on. By request, my sister is going to sing 'Auld Lang Syne,' and she will be glad to have you all join in the chorus."

Mary Elizabeth arose to meet the unusual occasion with no visible surprise. She leisurely took her place at the piano, hunted for her music and, touching a few chords, her voice rang out: "Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind?"

As soon as attention had been turned to her sister, Sarah Jane vanished to the back porch, hoping much, yet fearing more that she would not find Abiram there, but Johnnie had captured him and he was waiting. Only two people will ever know what occurred on that back porch in the next five minutes, but it is hard to believe that more was ever accomplished in any five minutes since the world began, to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" or any other.

Just as the last strains of the song died away in the parlor, Abiram radiant and self-possessed, entered the open front door, and making room for himself in the reception hall he said: "My next selection will be from the immortal book 'Ben Hur,' entitled 'The Chariot Race.'" Father and Mother Scudder, who had heard it a hundred times before, declare that no previous attempt ever began to come up to it.

By the time he had responded to an enthusiastic encore, Mrs. Snodgrass gently touched the buzzer, and in response Win Chi appeared placid as a summer sea, clothed and in his right mind, bearing the plates and napkins precisely as he had been instructed.

The girls, as self-possessed hostesses, passed here and there among their guests serving refreshments and chatting with one and another.

When a guest apologized for being so stupid as to need to be told that first number was a joke, they too apologized that it was not sufficiently explained. One lady said that it was "too delightfully original and unique for any use;" another, "that she was prepared for it all, as she saw it acted when she was in Chicago. They always get things there first you know." If to one another the guests confessed to seeing no sense to it, or that it was the queerest play they ever saw, the parties most interested never heard it.

The morning after the eventful party, Mr. Snodgrass sent for the "buzzer man," who came and toned it down, away down, so that when a few months later it came into use in connection with wedding bells, it created no discord, but behaved like a well-regulated buzzer.

Win Chi had developed a great fondness for Abiram, and though he received an offer of work in "one velly big house for forty, fifty dollars one month," he would not depart until the wedding festivities were over. During these last days, he often averred that Mrs. Snodgrass was "heap too much-e good lady."

The last evening lessons in the kitchen with Johnnie were enveloped in an air of mystery. All that was known of the proceedings behind closed doors, was that they required new pens, a fresh bottle of ink, and a large supply of finest note paper. After the Celestial had taken his departure, Mrs. Snodgrass found the following touching lines addressed to herself, and tied with blue ribbon to the buzzer in the kitchen:

"The buzzer will buzz in vain
For I or for Sarah Jane.
Abiram too must fly.
And now I will say good-by,
Your loving Scholer Win Chi."

MRS. O. V. RICE.



NEED ONE DAY OF REST.

Originator of Sunday Closing Movement in Kansas City Issues Significant Statement.

as first choice from primary to convention, but should he by any remote possibility be prevented from running, or should he finally decide against a third term, then it was Cortelyou for second choice.

The faithful went out from the rooms

of the church endeavoring again to get possession of her, the family believes.

Miss Maloney has never been in America since her elopement, and her father, Martin Maloney, will not return with her until the entire affair has

the money they owed them, and thus producing the distress throughout the country."

HUNGRY THOUSANDS.

RESUMING work again Christmas ni

Miss Parsons played the part of Sy

Odd Christmas Customs.

STRANGE MODES OF CELEBRATING IN PARTS OF UNITED STATES.

By a Special Contributor.

GOOD old Santa Claus looks in upon pretty nearly everybody at Christmas time, and the festival of which he is patron is celebrated in some very odd ways and out-of-the-way places in our own country.

For instance, there is in the city of Washington a monastery of a description so medieval as to make it quite an anachronism. The monks who inhabit it are barefooted Franciscan friars, and far down in the subbasement of the building they have constructed a sort of catacombs, decidedly weird in its way, with a representation of Purgatory in miniature, showing little human figures trying to crawl out and to escape the lambent flames which lick at them. But the most interesting feature of the subterranean exhibit is a reproduction of the stable in which the infant Christ was born, with the manger and other details.

On Christmas Eve the good monks hold a special service in expectation of the birth of the Savior a little after midnight. They chant solemn litanies, and at the proper time, when the holy Child is supposed to have been born, they place in the sacred manger a little figure clad in costly garments, to represent the infant, adoring it, and making offerings of frankincense and myrrh, as did the wise men who came of old out of the East, guided by the star that stood above the stable in Bethlehem.

To shift the picture, let us take a look upon Ellis Island, in the harbor of New York, where on Christmas Day several hundred children, with their parents, will await debarkation on the shores of America. There are a multitude of German "kinder," of Italian "bambinos," and of youngsters of every nationality—as much interested, all of them, in Christmas doings as any Yankee young folks could possibly be. It is, indeed, an occasion of great excitement for them, inasmuch as the missionary societies have provided for these humble aliens a wealth of good cheer, and, with the help of donations made for the purpose, the day is rendered joyful for all, both young and old, toys being plentifully distributed among the little ones.

Shift the scene once more, and we find ourselves in a city of the South. It might be Richmond, or almost any other town in that part of the country—the point of interest being that Christmas is celebrated much as if it were the Fourth of July. All along the streets grown people, as well as children, are setting off firecrackers, and at night there are fireworks, with tar barrels blazing on the public thoroughfares to lend gaiety to the spectacle. On Christmas Eve in southern cities, furthermore, it is customary for young men to go about in companies from house to house, drinking the eggnogg which, as an appropriate beverage, the young ladies of their acquaintance provide for the occasion.

On board of Uncle Sam's war vessels—which, of course, are United States territory wherever they may happen to be—Christmas is a glorious day. The jackies have the freedom of the ship, and are allowed to do pretty much as they please. Usually a Christmas tree is hoisted to the top of the mainmast, above the "fighting tops," and fastened there, while wreaths are hung around the guns, and the rail is decorated with greenery. When the cruiser or battleship happens to be at a tropical station, all sorts of tropical plants, which the natives bring in boats to sell, are used for decorating. A Christmas dinner under palms, at a temperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit, seems rather odd, but may be none the less enjoyable on that account.

The loneliest places in the world are some of the lighthouses which our government maintains along the coast for the protection of mariners. Yet Santa Claus finds his way to them, and in his honor a feast, even though it be a humble one, is held. It may be that the barren rock which the lighthouse marks affords room enough for the keeping of a dozen chickens, the fattest of which are suitably sacrificed. But even this is not practicable in such a spot as Boon Island, off the coast of Maine—a dangerous bit of terra firma which is continually swept by the waves. Only a few years ago (so the story goes) a little girl four years of age, daughter of the keeper of Boon Light, was so distressed because her father had been prevented by continual storms from going to the mainland for the customary Christmas goose, that she stole out of the lighthouse at night and knelt in a sheltered spot to pray. "Dear God," she said, "please send us a goose for our Christmas dinner!" Hardly had she spoken the words when a great wild goose flew (as sometimes happens in such places) against the big lantern above, and fell dead at her feet—to be promptly carried in and presented to the family as a bird literally sent from heaven.

Uncle Sam maintains about fifty lightships along the seacoasts and on the lakes, to mark dangerous shoals. Lonely indeed are the skippers and crews of these vessels, which, like the fabled Phantom Ship, pursue voyages that have no end, continually buffeted by storms. Yet Christmas is not forgotten. A brace of wild ducks, perchance, may be secured for the feast, and the cook will surely provide a liberal dish of the much-vaunted "plum duff"—a preparation of pastry shaped like half a watermelon, which, in order that all the raisins it contains may not fall into one slice, requires, under the rules, to be cut "fore and aft."

Winter is the busy season for the life-saving stations, many of which are situated in lonely places, where communication with civilization is entirely cut off for months together. This is true particularly of the stations on Cape Cod, along the south shore of Long Island, and on that strip of sand which extends like a barrier reef for 250 miles along the North Carolina coast, separated from the mainland by a wide reach of water. This strip is literally fringed with stations, which are sometimes actually swept away by storms; and, inasmuch as the sand is continually shifting, what is today terra firma may tomorrow be ocean, and the men must be ready at all times to take to their boats. In winter they do not see their families for many weeks together (the women folks live on the mainland), but the good wives and daughters nearly always manage, by taking advantage of a lull in the bad weather, to convey "chicken fixings" and other delicacies to their lords and fathers for a Christmas dinner. Many people, too, send gifts—such as sweaters, mufflers, and books—to the life savers, so that they may not deem themselves forgotten by Santa Claus.

In that far-flung archipelago, known as the Aleutian Chain, which, reckoned geographically as a part of Alaska, stretches across the Northern Pacific, Russian customs are still retained to a great extent, though the islands belong to the United States. The Aleuts, who are very civilized people, cling, as of old, to the Greek church, and they celebrate Christmas in Russian fashion. One interesting custom of theirs at Christmastide is the making of curious paper lanterns—some of them large and quite elaborate—which have the form of stars, a candle being set inside. They represent the Star of Bethlehem, and are carried about by the children.

But, speaking of Alaska, it is a fact curious enough that Santa Claus in real life is seen there at Christmastide, as nowhere else in the world, with his reindeer. The superintendents of the reindeer stations established by the government for the benefit of the natives harness the tamest of their animals, and, hitching them to a sleigh filled with bags containing provisions, tobacco, and other desirable things, drive through the Eskimo villages, and leave at each humble home one of the sacks, as a reminder that the Christ Child, in whom these poor people have learned from the missionaries, is born.



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Make Blizzards Work.

PROF. WILEY SAYS THEY WILL HEAT OUR HOUSES FOR US.

By a Special Contributor.

"WHY not put the blizzards to work?"

It was Prof. H. W. Wiley, the government's chemist-in-chief, who asked the question, and he added:

"There is no reason why it should not be done. This winter another fuel famine is threatened in the Northwest—such a famine as compelled the farmers a year ago to burn their fences and outbuildings in order to save themselves and their families from perishing of cold. It is a dreadful situation to contemplate. Yet, the time is surely coming, and before long, when the very blizzards which now bring such widespread suffering will be utilized for heating the homes of dwellers in that section of the country, keeping the temperature indoors at a comfortable 70 degrees, Fahrenheit, even during periods of Jack Frost's extremest rigor.

"That such an expectation should seem to suggest the miraculous is the best possible evidence of the failure of the popular mind to grasp the enormous and wholly revolutionary change which is on the point of taking place in the methods upon which the world depends for the production of energy for industrial, domestic, and other purposes. It may be said, indeed, that civilization is about to make another gigantic stride—a stride so vast as to place it in effect upon an entirely new plane.

"The fierce blizzard, the storm wind, and the gentler breezes are agents of the sun. They are caused simply by the heating of masses of air over great areas by the direct rays of the orb—such masses being thus made to expand and rise, while denser masses rush in from elsewhere. It is in this way that all sorts of atmospheric movements are originated. Thus it is obvious that, when we put the winds to work, through the medium of windmills or otherwise, we are actually harnessing the sun.

"The sun, one should realize, is the source and origin of all energy. It was stated by the late Prof. Samuel P. Langley, the foremost authority in this country on solar physics, that the amount of sunshine falling on every average square feet of the earth's surface is equivalent to one-horse power. This supply of horse power is not only unlimited, but free to all who care to use it. The problem is merely to find economical methods whereby it may be turned to account.

"I mention the blizzard simply because it presents the matter in a picturesque and striking way. Sweeping over the wide country of the Northwest—meteorologists say that it literally draws its cold out of the sky, from the upper regions of the atmosphere—it extends its icy grasp over the land even as far as the Atlantic Coast. Its energy is tremendous, and, if intelligently used, could be made by the frozen farmer to run a heating plant for his house, so that he and his family need shiver no longer. Only a small fraction of this power would be needed for the purpose, indeed, the balance being utilizable for storing large quantities of electricity in suitable and inexpensive batteries—to be drawn upon in periods of calm weather, for warming the dwelling, for illumination, or for other purposes.

"Naturally, you ask how this is to be accomplished. I reply, by means of windmills. Not such windmills as we have now, but scientifically-constructed windmills. The windmill of today, as any intelligent person may see for himself, is exactly like the windmill of thousands of years ago, practically unmodified and unimproved. The notion does not seem to have occurred to anybody that it was susceptible of improvement. Yet in this clumsy contrivance lies latent the germ of one of the greatest civilizing forces of future centuries.

"Properly utilized, an ordinary, everyday windmill, with eight-foot sails, would be capable of keeping the dwelling of any farmer in North Dakota at a temperature of 70 degrees all winter long, though during that entire period the thermometer outside should stand at 40 degrees below zero. It seems a surprising statement, but only for the reason that such matters are as yet inadequately understood. The problem is simply that of harnessing the windmill properly—in order that it may deliver through the requisite machinery the energy which the breezes and the storm winds supply.

"Electric heaters suitable for the purpose are already on the market—when once the harnessing of the windmill has been satisfactorily accomplished. There does not seem, indeed, to be any good reason why the farmer's wife should not employ the same source of energy for her cooking. As for lights, the batteries will furnish them for both house and barn, and power similarly supplied might be utilized for a variety of useful mechanical purposes.

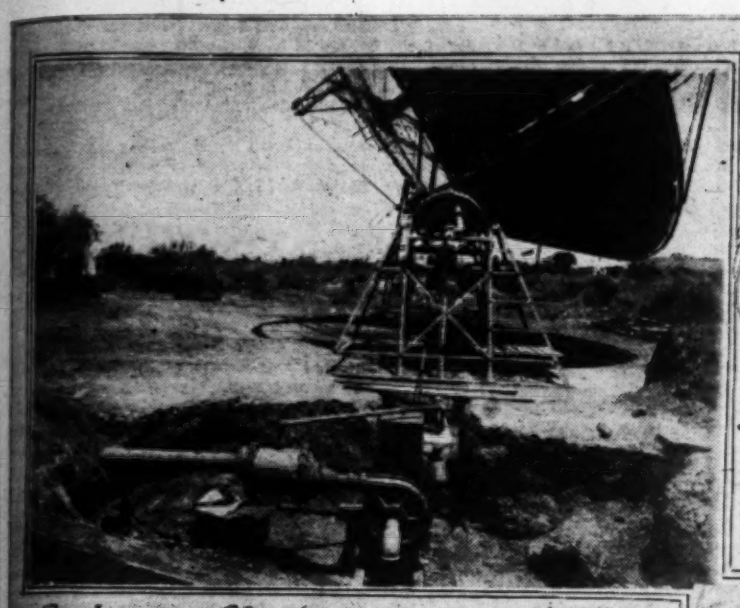
"The winds, which hitherto have been permitted to go almost entirely to waste, will be a source of heat, light and power for ages after all the coal fields and oil wells of the world are exhausted. Of coal and oil the supplies are necessarily limited, and already they are threatening to give out; but the breezes will blow forever—or, at all events, as long as our atmosphere lasts and the sun distributes its energy-carrying rays.

"It should be realized, however, that the windmill is not the only efficient medium through which the solar orb may be compelled to work in harness. Every stream depends for its flow upon the sun, which lifts the water out of the sea and lets it fall upon the land—yea, even upon the mountains, from which it finds its way again toward the sea level, forming brooks and rivers. Wherever a brook or a river can be dammed, it is an available source of energy, waiting to be put to use by man.

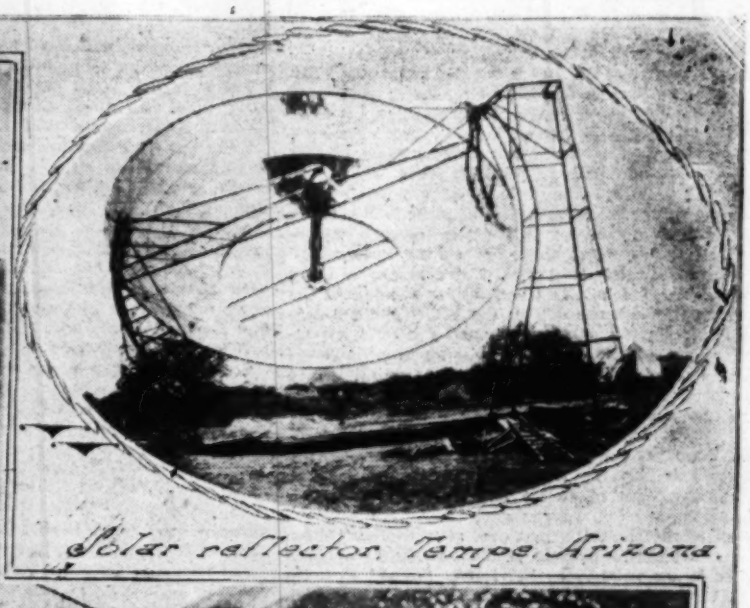
"For ages the energy of streams has been utilized through the medium of water-mills of one kind or another. But, like the windmill, the water-mill has retained to a great extent its ancient primitiveness, refusing, so to say, to be improved. Not until very lately has mankind learned how to apply scientific methods in putting the rivers to work—the new idea in this line being most conspicuously illustrated by the cataract of Niagara, power from which, transmitted through copper wires, now lights the city of Buffalo and runs the machinery of a considerable number of large manufacturing plants. Before long, indeed, it may be carried as far as New York.

"I may say in conclusion that many ingenious devices have already been patented for collecting and concentrating the sun's rays, with a view to putting the heat thus obtained to mechanical use, in a small way. Usually reflectors of some sort, especially mirrors, are employed for the purpose. Devices of the kind have been utilized successfully for cooking, and in Southern California so-called 'solar heaters,' to warm water for the bath, laundry, and other domestic purposes, are installed in thousands of dwellings. They are set in the roofs of the houses, at an angle of 30 degrees facing south, and raise the water to a temperature of 130 to 170 degrees, Fahrenheit.

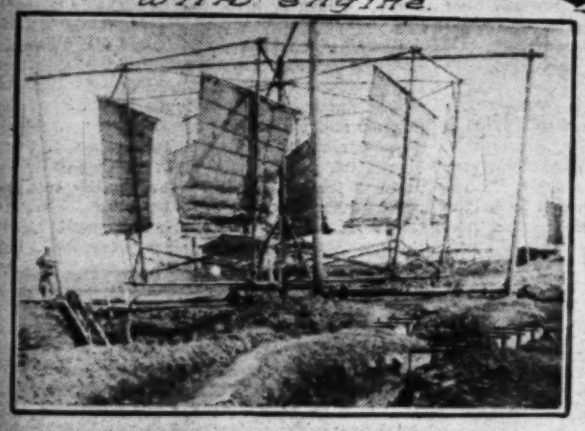
"Such contrivances, it must be admitted, are of relatively small importance, but they are undeniably interesting, as affording hints of the trend of human thought in the direction of the economic revolution which is destained before the users in a new epoch in the progress of civilization—the epoch of sun power."



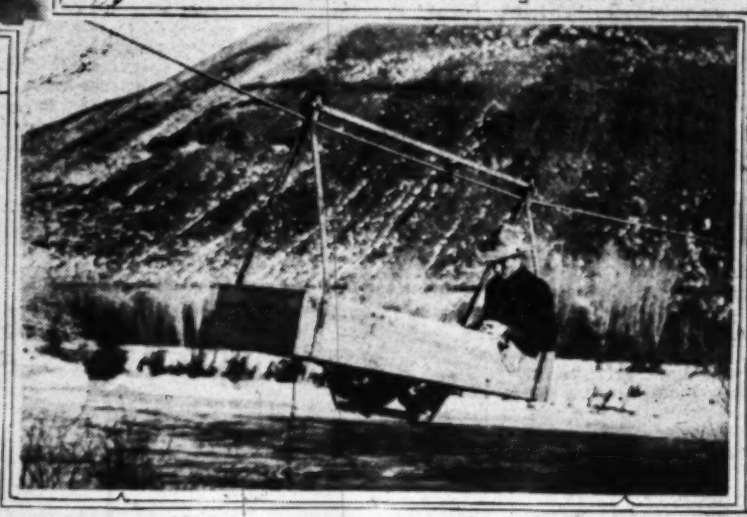
Solar reflector connected with engine.



Solar reflector, Tempe, Arizona.



Windmill used in China to pump water.



Reassuring flow of a stream.

BRAW LADDIES.

A short while ago there was started a movement to have kilts of a certain one of the British "Highland" regiments discarded in favor of ordinary trousers. It was objected that the men would be discontented at this change, and the colonel gave orders that a census of the regiment be taken in order to ascertain the wishes of the men themselves. The colonel is the descendant of a long line of Scotch lairds and strives earnestly to uphold the old traditions.

The sergeant who took the census of the regiment finally appeared with his report.

"All the men, with the exception of three, are in favor of the change, sir," he said.

"Indeed!" the colonel said. "Tell me the names of these three true clansmen.

The sergeant read from his list.

"They are, sir," he said, "Patrick Doolan, Hans Steinbrenner and Moses Ikenstein."—[Harper's Weekly.

HAD REASON TO CHEER.

Years ago, when the G.A.R. annual department encampment was held in Boston, as the veterans were marching along one of the avenues a lady, who had secured an elevated position on a wagon in a side street, became conspicuous by the enthusiasm she displayed, and was dissatisfied with the lack of it in the bystanders.

"Cheer!" said she. "Why don't you cheer? I guess you'd cheer if you'd lost two husbands in the war, as I did."—[Detroit News.

NEED ONE DAY OF REST.

Originator of Sunday Closing Movement in Kansas City Issues Sig-

as first choice from primary to convention, but should he by any remote possibility be prevented from running, or should he finally decide against a third term, then it was Cortelyou for second choice.

of the church, as young Clarence ... endeavoring again to get possession of her, the family believes.

Miss Maloney has never been in America since her elopement, and her father, Martin Maloney, will not return with her until the entire affair has

to pay ... the money they owed them, and thus producing the distress throughout the country."

a brief vacation here ... resuming work again ... Miss Parsons played th

HUNGRY THOUSANDS.

BERLIN MUST FEED

Xmas or Christmas?

TWO WAYS OF CELEBRATING THE SAVIOR'S BIRTHDAY.

By a Special Contributor.

WINIFRED crept quietly into her room and turned on the light. She slipped her soft white evening cloak from her shoulders, automatically stretched it over the dainty ribbon-padded, sachet-scented hanger and hung it on the rod in the closet. "Mercy!" she said, with a weary little shiver, "it's cold as Iceland in here. The fire in the furnace must be out." Regardless of cold, however, and of the delicate, shimmery gown which had been made especially for the Christmas Eve dance, she threw herself in a disconsolate heap across the foot of the bed.

"That much more is over. It was pretty. Oh! How I wish I could go to bed and sleep," she moaned. "I can't, though. I've got to——there won't be time in the morning." She lay still for one blissful minute, then took a deep breath and sat up.

"Just one second more of that, Winifred Grant, and you would have been gone. Get up and do it—an hour or two will finish it, and then you can sleep in peace." Moving with a hurried and forced resolution, to persuade herself that she was really quite wideawake and was not at all tired, Winifred exchanged her party apparel for a comfortable long kimono, let her pretty fluffy hair fall loose around her shoulders, then gathered it into an unseemly but business-like knob at the back of her neck. Then she plunged a small towel into the wash bowl, wrung it out, and wrapped it about her forehead.

"Now," she said grimly, "to infuse the last bit of merry Christmastide feeling into my gifts." She opened the drawer in her chiffonier where she had been stowing them for the last few days as they were finished or purchased. "I'll just dump them out on the bed and go over them in a methodical way. Not a breakable thing there," commented Winifred ruefully, as she turned the contents of the drawer out on the bed. "Not a single piece of my hand-painted china, and the girls are always crazy about it. But there was no time. Thank Fortune everything's ready, such as it is, so all I have to do is to write the cards and tie things up."

She absent-mindedly took a small package in her hand. "Why, what's this? Oh, yes. Father's match-box. He already has at least three, and he seems really to have quit smoking this time." She unwrapped it. It's a dream, but of course it isn't nearly as handsome as the one Col. Selwyn gave him."

Winifred mechanically went over several other things, but the extreme foolishness of the gift she had chosen for her father weighed on her mind. "I paid so much for it, too," she fretted. "It was so late, and the clerk showed it to me and I couldn't think of another thing. These pillow slips for Cousin Marie are very effective, to have been done in such a hurry." Winifred held one up to the light. It was effective, done on linen, with large hand-embroidered scallops and a beautiful "H," which stood for Cousin Marie's new name, Hutchison. Winifred folded it, and unfolded its mate. She gave a little gasp of dismay.

"Well, if that isn't mean! I thought I had finished every bit of it. But I remember now. Mother was ready to go downtown, so I laid it away, thinking I could finish it before dinner when I came home. It's simply got to be finished tonight. "Winifred clasped her be-toweled head despairingly in her hands. "Merry Christmas, indeed!" she said.

With a big gray sweater slipped over her kimono, Winifred sat down to finish the initial. The thread knotted and snarled in an unwonted fashion, and so deadly silent were the minutes that they seemed twice as long. This done, Winifred discovered several little odds and ends to be finished—a bit of ribbon which she had forgotten to put on Aunt Esther's sewing apron, and a few French knots she had missed on Mrs. Johnson's centerpiece. But at last everything seemed quite complete.

Now for the cards. Winifred sat down at her desk and took them out. They were festive little affairs with bells and Santa Claus and hollyberries all over them. At length, "With love to Aunt Sarah from Winifred," she wrote on the last one. "It's a lie," she said calmly as she rolled the blotter over it. "There isn't any love in any of it. Nothing but hurry and worry. I should like to spend Christmas on a desert island where I wouldn't give a single present or get one."

The gifts were yet to be wrapped and tied, but Winifred had fortunately provided herself with a large quantity of white tissue paper and many yards of holly-trimmed ribbon, so the final task seemed not altogether hopeless. "Now these books. One for Elizabeth. This one for Marion. And if here isn't the one I had intended for Harriet. I was sure I mailed it with grandmother's things four days ago. How dreadful to have it go straggling in so late when Harriet is so particular about everything."

At twenty minutes past 3 Winifred crawled nimbly into bed. "Let me see," she said, staring into the dark with wide-open eyes that now showed no inclination to close. "I must be up at 7. That gives me three hours and forty minutes of blessed sleep. At 8 the family Christmas breakfast and the presents. All my things are ready, but I'll no doubt have to help father and the boys. And little mother will lose all sorts of things at the last minute. Then I'll have to superintend decorating the house and help Katy with the salad dressing and the table. Dinner at 2, according to the time-honored custom of the family. How I hate Aunt Lucretia! But then, it will be over for a whole year." Winifred turned wearily from her left side to her right, and then back again, and gave a petulant little kick which pulled the covers loose and left her toes out in the Christmas air.

"Less than three hours and forty minutes now," she said crossly as she stretched down to tuck the covers in. "Why don't you go to sleep?" She lay down and took long, deep breaths as if she were really asleep. But her brain buzzed with crowded shops and streets, with agitated moments of wondering whether Brother James would like a leather cushion better than a new pair of cuff links; whether Cousin John already had this book; what she sent to Aunt Lucy last year—it lived again the nervous moments spent in finishing the dainty lavender-silk negligée for pretty little mother, and those of the final hurried dressing for the Christmas Eve dance.

So she tossed about, fretting because moments of the precious time were passing in wretched wakefulness, in which she was powerless to do anything but think of the multitude of little things to be done on the morrow.

"It would all be lovely and dear," groaned Winifred, "if there weren't so much of it crowded into such a little time. In the afternoon I shall steal a few minutes to run over to Miss Theresa's with her fern. I know she'll love it. I shall miss it myself, after all these months of caring for it and watching it grow. Dear Miss Theresa—that's the only thing I really care about doing tomorrow," and thinking of quiet Miss Theresa and her quiet house, Winifred forgot the strenuous merry Christmastide and fell asleep.

Winifred was at that stage when girls are likely to take themselves and the world very seriously. Something was askew with the world surely, when the old Christmas feeling was gone. There were now no little children in the Grant family to keep it young with Santa Claus and stockings. It really seemed not worth while to bother with a family Christmas tree any more. So long as each member of the family spent several dollars on every other member—that was all that was necessary. No one but Winifred seemed to feel the change and the loss. The boys, who had once reveled in this season with her, had developed into great husky fellows, to whom Christmas was one day in 365. It seemed to Winifred that her mother and father had merely been simulating the Christmas feeling a good many years for the sake of their children, and that they had now dropped the pretence and settled back into the normal state of indifference.

On Christmas Day it was as Winifred had expected it to be. Every one became suddenly excited over the fact that it was Christmas. The boys racketed about the house and made the air blue with their "Merry Christmases." The family gifts were exchanged at the breakfast table, and every one was wildly enthusiastic about everything.

"What a horrid sham of a Christmas!" Winifred thought—and found herself sweetly thanking Douglass for the "beautiful" picture he had given her, when in her heart of hearts she thought the picture and the framing both hideous, and was wondering if Douglass would ever notice if she didn't hang it in her room

This over there was more mad excitement in the preparation for the Christmas guests. Everything had been left till the last moment. Little mother flew around with an air of distracted pleasantness on her face, and the boys clumsily tacked up holly and mistletoe with a hilarity that jarred on Winifred's mood.

About 12 Mr. Grant came home with a fresh installment of Christmas bundles from the postoffice. "This is from Elizabeth," said Winifred, hastily opening it. "Isn't it dainty?—an opera bag, you know," she explained to Douglass, who was looking puzzled. "I got three last Christmas." She laid it down and broke the string of the next package. "This is from Marion," she said, removing layers of tissue paper and yards of holly-sprigged Christmas ribbon.

"It looks like an opera bag," said Douglass, as another Dresden-ribbon affair came to light.

"It is," Winifred answered grimly. Whereupon Douglass burst into roars of laughter and explained the joke to James.

"Never mind, Sis," consoled James, exasperatingly. "I'll carry three or four for you if you feel weighed down with them."

Winifred laughed in spite of herself. "Five isn't all I have," she said tragically. "I had some before last Christmas."

"Give them all away next year," counseled Douglass.

"Oh, say!" protested James as Winifred started to unwrap a third package. "Don't untie that. I'm afraid it's another opera bag."

"No," said Winifred, "it's a book. I can tell from the feel, or I shouldn't have the courage to take it out. It's from Harriet—got here just on time, of course, when I was careless about hers and she'll get it three days late." She drew the book out. A look of amazement crossed her face. Douglass and James were craning over her shoulder, and they broke into fresh roars of mirth. It was a beautiful copy of "Alice in Wonderland." Winifred turned to the fly leaf. "A Merry Christmas to Trixie from Aunt Harriet," was written there.

"The pink of perfection has erred," gasped James, delightedly.

"Poor little Trixie will be surprised when she draws Stevenson's Essays or something of the kind," said Winifred. "I wish you boys would quit your foolish laughing."

The hilarious spirits of the two were unquenchable.

"What a sham it is!" said Winifred sadly to herself, as she tucked a bit of mistletoe in the chandelier.

It was almost 5 in the afternoon when Winifred lifted and let fall the knocker on Miss Theresa's door. Miss Theresa herself, with her fluffy white hair and beautiful young face, came to the door. She exclaimed in delight over the strong-limbed, fluffy-leafed fern in the girl's arms.

Winifred dropped with a sigh of weary content into the chair which Miss Theresa drew up before the little crackling wood fire.

"I must have it where I can see it every moment for a while," explained Miss Theresa smilingly, as she set the fern on a small carved table which she had drawn near her own chair. She sat down beside Winifred. "Where did you get such a beautiful one, dear?" she asked.

Winifred smiled happily. "I was sure you'd like it, Miss Theresa. I'm so glad you truly do. When I visited Marion last summer we stopped in at some big gardens out in the country, one day when we were driving. The man was lovely, and showed us everything and told us all sorts of interesting things about his work. When he showed us this new variety of fern, of which he was ever so proud, I thought of you and your ferns at once. This was a tiny thing when I got it in June, and I've taken such care of it, just as he told me to, and it has been such fun to watch it grow." Winifred leaned back in her chair and closed her eyes wearily.

"Why, Winifred," said Miss Theresa anxiously, "you look pale and tired."

"Miss Theresa"—Winifred opened her eyes and sat up very straight and serious—"I'm tired. I've worked myself to death over my Christmas things for the last two days. And there's nothing in it after all. I haven't enjoyed a bit of it but giving you the fern. It's all tiresome, and I hate it, and there isn't any Christmas any more. And the boys are just great big teasers and don't care anything about it, and——" Winifred poured the whole tale of Christmas disappointment from her heart. "I wish I could spend next Christmas in the middle of the Sahara if it can never be as it used to, any more," she finished tragically.

Miss Theresa smiled in sympathy at the bobs of Winifred's brown head which punctuated her heretical statements.

"Why, dear," she expostulated, and—

"'God rest you, merry Winifred, let nothing you dismay, Remember Christ the Savior was born on Christmas day,'"

she hummed softly.

"Miss Theresa," said Winifred, thoughtfully, "I had forgotten that Christ had anything to do with Christmas.

"The Dominie talked very beautifully of it last Sunday," said Miss Theresa.

"I was so tired I didn't go to church. I had really forgotten that that was a part of it. A heathen celebration, it has seemed to me," groaned Winifred.

"It is indeed a heathen celebration with the Christ part all left out—a mere 'X'-mas," Miss Theresa mused.

"Yes, that expresses it exactly—it has been a mere Xmas," assented Winifred. "'X' is an unknown quantity—it means an unknown quantity of hurry and fussing and worry. Miss Theresa, tell me how do you keep the Christ part in it?"

The woman gazed into the glowing logs for a few minutes. "There are some people," she said, "who outgrow Christmas, and that is a sad thing. If it is to retain any of the old spirit after the days of dolls and Santa Claus are gone, there are certain things which we must watch. Winifred, why did you enjoy giving me the fern?"

"Well," said Winifred, "because I didn't have to exhaust my poor brain at the last minute to think of something to give you, I suppose."

"Christmas can't be a mere exchange of hurriedly planned and purchased presents, you see. The last few days before should be left for the actual Christ part. I must tell you about my Christmas box—it solves the problem for me. It is in the window seat yonder, never bother about it, but I am always dimly conscious that it is there. All through the year I have inspirations for it. I see some dainty thing, and I think, 'the very thing for Cousin Mary's Christmas.' So weeks before Christmas I have everything ready—and escape the mobs in the shops."

"And the real Christ part?" asked Winifred eagerly.

"Yes, that is the dear part," said Miss Theresa gently. "First you must always have something to do with some little child—for that keeps the spirit right. Then you must do something for some Christmas starveling—some one who needs kindness. And for yourself you must remember to read in your Bible the Christmas story, and there are other things to read which have old Christmas carols and stories that breathe an undying Christmas spirit."

There were tears in Winifred's brown eyes. "How could I forget the Baby and the manger and the star—and the wise men!" she said. "Would you mind telling me what you did for some child and for the starvelings, Miss Theresa?"

"Dolls!" laughed Miss Theresa. "I always did love to dress the dears. I fixed a dozen of them for the Children's Home and topped them off with delightfully fantastic bonnets. I longed to go there and play with the little girls and talk to them about Christmas, but there are such serious creatures and I am so stupidly fond with children. So I borrowed Mrs. Martin's Jimmie an afternoon, and after he had told me all about his letter to Santa Claus I felt wonderfully excited and Christmasy!"

Winifred laughed with Miss Theresa. "Now for starvelings," she requested.

"Come," said Miss Theresa, and she led the way to the dining-room.

"You are giving a dinner!" exclaimed Winifred.

"To my starvelings," said Miss Theresa, "to some people I know who would not go hungry for food, but for some Christmas companionship. There's Mrs. Abbott, who's a dear old soul, but lonely and neglected in spite of his money. Then there's a little country girl, Margaret Holcomb. She is all alone here, going to the Normal School. She can't afford the fare home—I was telling me about her. Oh, I found enough starvelings for a dinner party easily!"

Winifred twined her arm about Miss Theresa's neck. "Dear Miss Theresa," she wheedled, "I am a starveling."

"Why, child, can you truly stay? Yes, you're dressed quite enough. And you can sing Christmas carols to my other starvelings, and help me to keep things merry."

Winifred, in high spirits, telephoned for James to call for her after 10.

"Now," said Miss Theresa, putting a small package into her hand, "I want you to go up to the south room, where a fire is burning, and rest quietly until time for the starvelings to appear. And if you wish you may read in my Christmas gift to you."

When Winifred opened the package upstairs she found Dickens's "Christmas Carol." She read in it there in the warm quiet. When she went downstairs there was a rested light in her eyes. "I shall read it every Christmas as long as I live, Miss Theresa," she said happily.

Then came the starvelings—six of them. Winifred threw all the strength of her soul into making it a real Christmas dinner. Later in the evening she sang old Christmas hymns and carols for the starvelings.

"God rest you, merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay,
Remember Christ, the Savior, was born on Christmas day,
To save the world from Satan's power, when we were gone astray.
O, tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy,
O, tidings of comfort and joy."

And as Winifred sang the words there was singing in her heart a new and lasting Christmas joy.

MYRTLE TIMMONS.

VICISSITUDES OF THE HAT.

Tradition ascribes the discovery of the process of hat making to St. Clement (whose festival falls on November 23,) and he was therefore assumed as the patron saint of hatmakers. But though the hat has thus a very ancient pedigree, only in relatively recent times, says the London Globe, has it found a peg thereon to hang. Even today there are those who would abolish it.

With the Greeks it was simply an appurtenance of the traveler. The free citizen preferred to go bareheaded and only put on his broad-brimmed petasus for protection against the sun when on a long journey. Indeed the uncovered head was part of his dignity, for the slaves and workmen wore always a kind of pointed skull cap, the pilus, which therefore stood for a badge of servitude. Much the same scorn of habitually covering the head prevailed among the Romans.

In England the hood was not finally given up until the early part of the fifteenth century. The "great velvet hat furred" worn by "the Mayor of London, John Pulton," in 1432, is cited as a singularity by Stow, who notes that previously "the coverture of men's heads was hoods, for neither cap nor hat is spoken of." In point of fact there are a few earlier instances of hats being worn by nobles and even by the middle classes.

Chaucer's merchant had "on his head a Flaundrich bever hat." But there can be no question as to the fashion being fully established in the historian's own time. He notes the successive appearance of French bonnets, flat caps and Spanish felts with a touch of regret both as a patriot and tailor. This he contrasts pointedly with the "new fashion of flat caps, knit of woollen yarn black, but so light that they were obliged to tie them under their chins, for else the wind would be master over him."

The most fantastic shapes the hat ever assumed were those in vogue about half a century before Stow was born. One was a kind of turban with a large cluster of bows or puffs on one side, to which the origin of the cockade still worn by liveried servants may be traced. Another, made with a broad brim and adorned with feathers, was carried dangling down the back of the wearer, as a sort of compromise between the disinclination to wear it and the desire to be fashionable, for throughout medieval times the hat was a mark of distinction. The caprices of the hatter were some what picturesque in the Elizabethan period, when hats of sky-dyed black were popular. The dyes were the result of "fast," and a favorite method of blackening a new hat was to hold it in the smoke of a link or pitch torch.

The characteristic fashions of the succeeding century, immortalized in the pictures of Vandyke and Rubens, are so familiar to us as if we had lived among them. Though the steeple crown was retained by the Commonwealth men, the opposite party affected a new style of flowing lines and picturesque elegance. But the tendency to outrun the fashion could not be resisted. The brim became so wide that they had to be looped or caught up on one side—the first step toward a less effective setting for a handsome person, the three-cornered hat.

Incidentally, a new colloquialism was given to our language: "Knocked into a cocked hat," or, in other words, "Licked out of shape." And it would appear from a passage in "Tristram Shandy" that a psychological significance might occasionally attach to the twist of a man's hat. From this period onward the beautiful prerogative has been, alas! the prerogative of women. In the closing years of the eighteenth century a near approach to the shapes of the present day is observable. Round hats of two kinds appeared, either of moderate height in the crown, or tall and conical with small moderately-broad brims. The high beaver began to make way to the silk hat about eighty years ago, the latter coming to England by way of Paris.

"You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding your own business?"

"Yes, Your Worship.. He caught me suddenly by the collar and threatened to strike me with his truncheon unless I accompanied him to the station."

"You were quietly attending to your business; making noise or disturbance of any kind?"

"None whatever."

"It seems very strange. What is your business?"

"He's a burglar, Your Worship," said the constable.—London Globe.

That Baby.

THE MANY TRIBULATIONS OF AN ARDENT LOVER.

By a Special Contributor.

THAT—baby again! Richard Taft's thoughts hesitated between the first two words, but he was not guilty of profanity. He only groaned. He could hear the baby's crows and Miss Audrey's little high, falsetto croonings. It was just as it had been yesterday, day before—day before that. Heavens and earth, when hadn't the baby crowed and Audrey crooned!

Richard's hotel was a mile away from this pleasant summer place of the Baby, and on the way down this afternoon there had been plenty of time for him to face the desperateness of his situation. The items stood out in indigo lettering before him. Item one: No hope of Baby's mother returning. Item two: No hope of devoted young aunt's extraction from Baby, even for a minute's blessed space. Item three: The trans-Atlantic steamer City of Baltimore would leave her dock tomorrow morning, 6 o'clock. Pitying angels, could it be worse? Item four Richard hid in his heart, but it outweighed all the rest. If he did not get the chance to take the little white hands of that slender slip of a girl, crooning love songs to a baby down there, into his hands and hold them prisoners there while he said what he had come to say six days ago—well, how do you think he was to go seas over without that chance? And that only a wisp of a baby should stand in the way! It was maddening.

He strode on till he came into the immediate radius of crows and croons. He had murder in his heart.

"Oh, Richard, is that you? You've come just in time to trot the Baby on your knee. She wants to 'go to Boston, go to Lynn, then to Salem and home again,' doesn't she, Heart o' Sunshine? She's tired of Aunt Audrey; yes, she is. There, won't she hold out her little hannies to the nice Big Man?"

But the nice Big Man drew away, with his hands behind him. This thing had happened, too, on yesterday, day before—day before that. This was the regular programme. If it might pave the way to his opportunity—but it wouldn't. She would only sit there opposite and trot her knees, too, in sympathy, and make sweet nonsense faces at the undeserving Baby! Always the Baby!

The little aunt's face took on injured lines. She caught up the limp little heap of dimity and trotted it herself with exaggerated fervor.

"There, there, here we go trotting to Boston; trotting to Lynn—trotting to Salem and home again! We'll go, won't we, Eyes o' Blue? We know the way—don't need any horrid, cross Big Man to take us; no, we don't! Let horrid Big Man go—right—away."

Ah, but it was torture to see her crush the little face against her face! It was awful to stand by and see the waste of her precious kisses! Was there no help for a man?—gods of pity! take that gurgling child and trot it to Boston and give a man a show!

"Audrey," he began tentatively, "you know the——"

"Miss Audrey."

"Miss Audrey, you know the chocolates I promised you? If you'll put that blast—er—blest baby down I'll produce them. I think I never saw nicer chocolates. So fresh—so choice—so—so—er——"

"Oh, give them to me quick! I'm going to give Floss o' Gold one—she wants a chocolate right on her little red tongue, doesn't she?"

"Pitying gods!" muttered Richard Taft. He strode away from them and made his plans. They were not definite, but they were deep-hued, desperate. He meant to eliminate the Baby. Coming back across the lawn, his eyes were fixed on the little purple face crushed against Audrey's breast. A look of alarm dawned in them. He tried to introduce into it the tenderness that he knew would count.

"Great heavens! look at the child's face, Audrey," he exclaimed. "What makes it so red? Wait; I know. It wants water. Babies require frequent—er—watering—in hot weather." He stood before her, peering down at the baby. "Have you given it water lately?" he demanded sternly. "The doctors say the mortality of babies in the summer is due——"

"Quick! get her a drink! Are you going to stand there and see a blessed little child perish—before your eyes?"

She sped away with a soft swirl of dainty skirts, and his heart went with her. But he called it back and steeled it. There was work to be done, and quickly. No time for conscience now. Carefully laying the baby down, he put his hands to his lips like a trumpet.

"Audrey—Miss Audrey!" he called, and hailed the little flying figure.

"Well, what is it? Quick!" came faintly back.

"Warm it—wa-arm it! Cold water—won't do-oo!" For he needed time. Picking up the baby, he clutched the dimity bundle firmly at arm's length, casting about for the right hiding place.

Down yonder, there in the middle of one of the paths, the gardener had left his wheelbarrow loaded with straw for mulching. The Big Man darted toward it and thrust the Baby into the fragrant, yielding mass—in, in, out of sight. At the last moment he bethought him of Audrey's chocolates, and crowded the moist fists and the little red cavern of the Baby's mouth full of the luscious-tasting morsel. G-r-r-r, they were good! Heart o' Sunshine gurgled appreciatively. Then he drew the thin cover of straw across his victim and was off, sauntering negligently up the path. He met Audrey half way. She had a cup of water in her hand.

"What have you done with—the Baby?" she puffed. "Where's the Baby, Richard Taft?"

"Er—the what? Oh, the Baby? He's all right, back there," waving over his shoulder indefinitely. "Let me take the cup, Miss Audrey." He was guiltily anxious to conciliate.

"The Baby is a girl," she retorted stiffly, "and she is not all right if you have left her alone. The poor little deserted Lamb o' Innocence—yes, here's Auntie! Auntie's coming, sweet!" And she was gliding swiftly away from him. He could only follow, but sudden fear for the success of his ruse had engulfed his soul. He hurriedly overtook her and laid his hand entreatingly on her sleeve.

"Audrey, wait—for the Lord's sake give me just a minute! There is something I must say, dear——"

She was not listening. Her eyes were searching for the gleam of a little white slip against the green of the shrubbery. When they failed to find it she turned upon him denouncingly.

"I don't see her—tell me this minute where you left that innocent child, Dick!"

"'Dick'—oh, Audrey, that is music—wait a minute, wait;" he besought her. "I must have a chance—I tell you the little rascal is all right. He's enjoying himself. You will not deny me my last chance, Audrey?" Something in his face held her there before him, rosy and shy. Her hands fluttered in his, but she did not draw them away. For the space of those few wondrous minutes, did she forget the Baby, too? "And—you will, Audrey? I am waiting for my answer, dear."

She tried to meet the look in his eyes, and womanlike, because she could not, she sought refuge in mischief.

"Oh, how can I tell?" she murmured, rebelliously, "perhaps I—well, I—might, if—n—well, if you—if you found the Baby—Dick!"

She remembered the Baby then, at any rate, and in sudden compunction darted away to find her. He went, too, his fate hanging on the issue of the hunt. But he was not afraid. Straw is easy enough to breathe through, and there were a good many chocolates. It was not far down the path to—gods and men! where was the wheelbarrow? There wasn't any. Nor north nor south, nor east nor west. The pretty grounds stretched away on all sides of him, wheelbarrowless!

Richard Taft uttered a sharp exclamation of horror. What did this mean? Had the "pitying gods" taken him at his word and wheeled the little innocent to Salem or Boston, or Lynn?

"Oh, what shall we do? Where can the darling be?" wailed poor Audrey, too distracted to remember to reproach him.

"There, th-ere, don't worry, darling," he murmured tenderly. "He's all right somewh e, depend upon it. I've only—er—misplaced him."

But in the end he had to confess. "I—I've put my foot in it," he said humbly; "both feet, dear. I dropped him into the straw, in the wheelbarrow. It was necessary—I had to do it. But it was a nice, soft bed and there were chocolates enough to last——"

"The wheelbarrow!—Dick! You didn't!" She laughed hysterically and he joined in a deep mirthless boom.

"I'm afraid I did, dear."

"Then where is that wheelbarrow? Tell me quick!"

"I can't," he groaned; the gardener must have wheeled it away."

Then suddenly, in the midst of their dread, a little sound came to them, and Audrey laughed exultantly. Through the trees the gardener was coming toward them with the crowing Baby in his arms! They could see the small fists and the yellow glimmer of the little head. Audrey would have sprung away to meet them, but Richard held her back.

"No, dear," he whispered. "It's over. We're saved! See, he is all right—the little rascal! And I need you this last minute. You belong to me."

"But you did not find Baby!" she laughed softly.

There was time just to take her in his arms, and to thank the pitying gods once for befriending him, then to hurry away to his train—but he came back again and kissed the Baby.

ANNIE HAMILTON DONNELL.

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THE MAKING OF MILK BOTTLES.

The story of the milk bottle and its equipment reveals an interesting situation, says the Review of Reviews. Its construction for one company that uses 5,000,000 bottles annually keeps eight glass factories busy, most of them the year through.

The paper cap that is part of the milk bottle's equipment is made by machinery, each machine turning out from 400,000 to 600,000 a day. One man manages five machines.

Each milk bottle is filled on an average once in four days. Thus each one of the 100,000,000 bottles in use receives a fresh cap every time it is used, which will average seven times a month.

Sixty per cent. of the milk bottles in use are equipped with a tin cap or clamp, as well as the paper cap. A dozen factories are busy each year producing them.

Completely furnished, the wholesale cost of the milk bottle is 5 cents. It furnishes employment to thousands of workmen in the three trades into which it enters.

The wooden cases in which milk bottles are transported are so widely used that their construction is almost an industry in itself. Thousands of freight cars are needed in the daily transportation of the milk, for the milk trade knows no day of rest.

In New York City, where the trade is highly organized, the rail receipts in 1906 exceeded 10,000,000 forty-quart cans. These were brought by fifteen different railroads from five States, many traveling 300 miles in transit.

UNGRAMMATICAL JUSTICE.

"Prisoner at the bar," said the magistrate, "for the crime of overspeeding you will pay a fine of $10 or be took to jail for ten days."

"That's not a correct sentence," murmured the prisoner.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

NEED ONE DAY OF REST.

Originator of Sunday Closing Movement in Kansas City Issues Significant Statement.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

as first choice from primary to convention, but should he by any remote possibility be prevented from running, or should he finally decide against a third term, then it was Cortelyou for second choice.

The faithful went out from the rooms of Hitchcock and started to carry out

of the church, as young Chanson is endeavoring again to get possession of her, the family believes.

Miss Maloney has never been in America since her elopement, and her father, Martin Maloney, will not return with her until the entire affair has been forgotten. The marriage to

to pay

the money they owed them, and thus producing the distress throughout the country."

a brief vacation here preparatory resuming work again Christmas ni Miss Parsons played the part of Sy

HUNGRY THOUSANDS.

BERLIN MUST FEED

The Barbarians.

HOW AUNT BETTY BROKE INTO THE LONDON BROWNING SOCIETY.

By a Special Contributor.

WE were breakfasting in the quaint hotel of Morley's that looks out upon Trafalgar Square. Aunt Betty had insisted upon Morley's because it was really English, and had not been tinkered with to curry favor with Americans. Indeed, from the stony stare the head waiter administered to us, it was evident Americans were not wanted. But we four ardent Californians sat in the stiff British chairs and beat up our soft-boiled eggs in our national mussy way as though we had been specially invited.

Aunt Betty laid aside the morning Times. She fairly sparked out: "Girls, the chance of a lifetime! Just listen to this. The regular meeting of the Browning Society will be held at 8 o'clock in the Royal Hall."

"But," said Clarissa in her quiet drawl, "I don't see that it includes four barbarians."

"You don't expect us to break into that awfully learned bunch," chirped Nell. "What's a Browning Society compared with a night at Drury Lane or seeing 'His House in Order?'"

"Not go to the original Browning Society! The most intellectual, the most scholarly body that ever gathered to——"

"Unravel Browning," laughed Clarissa.

"Why, as leader of the San Francisco Browning Club, and founder of the Oakland Club, and——"

"Mother to the Sacramento branch, and aunt to three selfish clubs of nieces," I threw in.

"Why," gasped Aunt Betty, "I could not look our Browning worshippers in the face if I didn't go. It's a golden opportunity. Besides, there are many obscure passages which I want explained."

"'Let's contend no more, Love.
Strive nor weep,
All be as before, Love
Only sleep!'"

declared Nell, mockingly.

"You scamp, your soul never rises above——"

"My new Virot hat. Truly it doesn't, Aunt Betty. But I'm willing for your soul to rise and sing with Browning and go to this intellectual feast. Indeed, I'll lend you my new feather boa."

"And I'll order the newest and swellest hansom," said Clarissa.

"And I'll lend the weight of my presence," I bowed gaily to the most fetching and adorable aunt of 35 that any three girls ever had.

"You're a darling," and Aunt Betty blew me a butterfly kiss. "And you shall have, yes, I know what I shall get you. But I won't tell now."

"Now, don't you wish you were going to this golden opportunity?" I lorded it over the others.

"Pooh!" said Nell. "A bunch of dried-up tabbies with probably not a real flesh-and-blood man among them."

"Well, I'm expecting a real adventure. Aunt Betty always attracts something romantic. You just wait!" I retorted.

A little before 8 found us bowling along in a luxuriant fashion, Aunt Betty all radiancy. But in my heart a thunderstorm was brewing, which nearly broke out when we passed the glowing entrances of the theaters. We were both looking our best, if I do say it; Aunt Betty in a soft lavender broadcloth and her lavender hat, was quite enough of a poem for me.

"Now, Aunt Betty," I said, eyeing her suspiciously, "if we do get admitted to this august body, you're not going to speak out in meeting?"

"I'll try to restrain myself, Sue dear. But it's mighty hard when I feel the spirit of Browning stir."

"But I'd lie low this time, Aunt Betty. These Londoners are so conservative. I don't think we ought to 'butt in,' anyway."

"Now, Sue dear, if you do see I'm getting excited during any discussions, just lay your hand on me and say Sacramento in your Spanish style. That will bring me to my senses."

Our hansom drew up before a stately doorway. It was Royal Hall. We entered the vestibule and were met by a gorgeous flunkey in knee breeches. "Do you suppose he understands Browning?" I whispered, as my eye swept his gorgeous shape. Next to being King of England, I'd rather be an English flunkey in knee breeches. There's nothing so regal in all the earth. This magnifico led us into a beautiful hall where many chairs were grouped about a mahogany table.

"The home of the great Browning Society!" whispered my aunt, as she sank into one of the leather chairs. A few members had already arrived, and these eyed us curiously or stonily, according to the amount of energy they had.

"The men don't look half bad," I thought, "but I'd like to stir them up with a stick. I saw one in particular. "Look at that handsome chap," I whispered to Aunt Betty. "Now, I really could read poetry with him. But not the others." For I had always said one could not read poetry until one was in love. Then it was to be read by two in a passion of delight.

But Aunt Betty had said that I was too young to understand the fundamental object to poetry. Still, I think I'm right and all the Browning clubs are wrong. It's perfectly outrageous reading poetry with great bunches of people.

More and more people poured through the doorway and gathered about the table and talked in gentle academic tones. They all had the high, penetrating look of Browning gazers. I had the only sordid "mug" there. Aunt Betty was getting on that seraphic look with which she presided at her club, and I knew there would be trouble if once her rhapsody broke loose.

Presently a distinguished white-haired man entered. He had the stoop and pallor of a great scholar.

Aunt Betty gripped my arm. "That's Fernald, the president of the society. I know him from his picture. He's one of the greatest intellects of England. Dear me, how Mrs. Gregg of our rival Browning Club will envy me! Sue, you can have that pink satin gown at Liberty's for coming with me."

"Oh, I'd go a thousand nights to a thousand Browning clubs for such a gift."

The President had risen to preside. In exquisite phrases he announced the order of the evening. There was to be a paper on "Paracelsus" and "Pippa Passes;" and another on Browning's conception of love. That sounded like something thrilling, and I took hope. But was dashed by "Why the Dot on the Scutcheon' Was Not a Dramatic Success."

"If I go to sleep," I muttered, "wake me up where they discuss love. I want to hear what that nice-looking chap has to say on love. I'm sure he knows the real thing."

But Aunt Betty had left my worldly presence and was speeding along on the wings of elevated thought.

Not a word of the paper on "Paracelsus" did I understand.

The air was so rarefied I could scarcely breathe. "Who is Paracelsus?" I groaned.

"Never mind, my dear, I'll tell you later," retorted Aunt Betty. "What a treat! And that interpretation of Paracelsus coincides exactly with mine."

The evening wore on. One paper after another was read. If only I could keep my eyes open until the discussion on love; oh, would love never come? But an unholy peace fell upon me. I felt myself slipping, slipping. I was dimly conscious of the rise and fall of the elegant English voice which presently turned into waterfalls. Then I was on London Bridge and it began to topple, and I heard a voice saying: "Interest is dying out." I gave a lurch forward and felt Aunt Betty's firm arm laid upon me. "Child, wake up."

"What's dying out," I whispered. "Love?"

"Interest in Browning. It's dreadful, perfectly dreadful." Aunt Betty's eyes flashed.

I felt a terrible depression had settled upon the meeting. The distinguished president went on in his grave way. "It's a painful admission, but from every quarter comes the same report. People no longer read Browning. The Browning Cult has almost died out except in London."

Aunt Betty was warming up to the situation. I knew I could not hold her back much longer. As her indignation increased, "Sacramento!" I whispered.

The president continued. "Indeed, I must confess that Browning has not made the appeal to humanity that we had expected. The situation is hopeless."

Aunt Betty arose in all her wrath and loveliness. I tugged at her hand. But she was beyond the power of mortal nieces. As the indignant lavender vision arose, something happened in that dejected circle. The men sat up as though some one had mentioned wine or horses. The president leaned forward and dropped his copy of Browning.

"Mr. President," Aunt Betty faltered, "I beg your pardon. But I am so astonished at your statements, I must speak. If you would grant a stranger."

"Certainly. We shall be delighted to hear from an American, if I mistake not." The president smiled in a most engaging way. He seemed to like us so much more than the head waiter at Morley's. And that nice chap was looking hard at me. If I got the chance I intended to ask him how his conception of love differed from Browning's. For I saw I had missed that burning topic.

Aunt Betty continued. "This pessimism about Browning is amazing. Why, we adore Browning in my part of the country."

"And that is——" The president leaned forward eagerly.

"San Francisco," smiled Aunt Betty. "In one Browning club of which I am president, we have had to limit the number to 400, and there are three others in the city besides several in Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley."

"Remarkable!" exclaimed the president. "We had always supposed California the most material of your States. Indeed, Bret Harte said 'San Francisco lived below the waist line.'"

"This was before our Browning Club was started." This statement made the atmosphere more cheerful.

"Remarkable!" reiterated the president. "I have often read of your cafés, but never of your Browning societies."

Then a horrid, brainy-looking creature said frigidly: "And do you have papers and discussions, as we do? I hear American women are fond of speaking in public." She was jealous, the old cat.

"Oh, yes, indeed," sweetly rejoined Aunt Betty. "Our last meeting was on Paracelsus, and we reached much the same interpretation as you have tonight."

"I'll fix her," I thought. So I fashioned my eyes upon a huge brooch she wore, a picture of a man done into a lozenge. Evidently Browning himself, for no other man would come so near her. Whenever she glanced in her cold way at my adorable aunt, I glued my eyes upon the gentleman at her throat, and I annihilated her English stare.

By some magic the atmosphere warmed up. The men began to ask Aunt Betty all kinds of questions. I knew those men really had old Adam in them, if only they could forget about Browning.

"I'm so glad we came," I whispered. "If that chap with the eyes would only come over here and talk about——"

"Talk about what?" smiled Aunt Betty.

"O, anything! I'd like to hear his interpretation of almost anything." He was the only Englishman I had seen that I wanted to know more about.

Then a lot of things happened all at once. The meeting broke up, that is, the Browning part of it, and refreshments were brought in. Aunt Betty was taken over to the other side of the room. I saw her surrounded by the president and several other men. And the very one I wanted to meet was coming my way.

He looked at me quizzically. "We're bound by international law to be friends. As England has just made a new treaty with America for better trade relations and——"

"Open ports," I said.

"Yes," he went on; "and may the union jack float in San Francisco Harbor?"

"That depends upon the cargo." And then we laughed in the most un-Browning fashion, and were friends at once.

But I'm not going to tell you about what he said, for this story is about Aunt Betty. Presently I saw her alone with the president of the society. Her face had a curious look, and the grave scholar was in a most earnest attitude. "What's up, I wonder? Doubtless some learned Browning discussion."

At last the breaking up came. So many people came up to say good-by, and so many expressed pleasure that California liked Browning. I felt we were a mutual blessing. "The poetical outlook is really brighter than we had dreamed of," said one cheery, chubby-faced man as he bade me good-by.

"Yes," said the man with the eyes, "the poetical [illegible] is brighter than we had dreamed of." And then he laughed. But I saw nothing funny in his English humor.

At a late hour we had said our last farewells and were on our way to Morley's.

"What on earth were you and Mr. Fernald discussing so seriously?" I inquired.

Aunt Betty said nothing. But I could see that she was keeping back something.

"Now, Aunt Betty McNare, if you don't tell, I'll——"

"See here, Sue, on your honor you won't tell."

"Honest, I swear;" and I held up my hand.

"Well," and she pealed out a merry laugh, "we were not discussing Browning, as you thought."

"Aunt Betty McNare, you, wasting your time on such a golden opportunity to have your obscure passages explained!"

"Yes, I know. But Mr. Fernald wouldn't discuss Browning at all. Promise you won't tell and I'll get a liberty cape to the dress I've already promised."

"I promise. Quick!" I urged.

"Well, Mr. Fernald asked me to marry him."

"Aunt Betty!" and I fell back on my seat with amazement. "Well, this is an adventure. What next?"

"What next! I refused him, of course. But we said nothing more about it. The incident is closed." I knew I could wriggle the littlest detail out of my aunt when it came to the heart gossip.

"Aunt Betty," I spoke in a supplicating way, "that nice man wants to call on us. He's a cousin of [illegible] San Francisco Van Alens."

"Is that why he wants to call?" My fetching voice could throw a child-like innocence into her voice.

"Well, no, not exactly. He wants to explain how his conception of love differs from Browning's. You know I missed that part of the evening."

"Sue, I don't approve of your discussing this [illegible] with strange men."

"Man," I corrected her.

"You're not old enough. This subject should be handled in a secular way."

"It won't be secular," I laughed. "It will be the discussion of the new International Browning Society."

"What Browning Society." She eyed me sharply.

I faltered out, "Why, the new Browning Society. The nice chap and I—well, we have formed a society of our own. You know I always said Browning should be in twos, and——"

"He agreed with you, and——" and then we smiled each other's eyes, and when Aunt Betty laughs I can up with any kind of speech. And so not another word did we say until we reached the hotel.

HARRIET [illegible]

FORTUNE TELLERS IN EGYPT.

Everywhere in Egypt one will find fortune tellers, but no city boasts more for its size than Luxor. These read the future with sand are in the majority. They cross-legged on the ground and mutter a [illegible] jargon. Finally they lift up the sand, and as it trickles through their fingers they claim to see the life of the patron revealed. As none of the prognosticators speak English, and it falls to the lot of the dragoman to translate, it is difficult to place the credit of shrewd guessing where it belongs. At Luxor, as in all cities on the Nile, water for domestic purposes is carried from the river by the women and young girls, and no more interesting phase of everyday life is seen in Egypt than the evening procession of trailing-robed figures, many of which now carry large Standard Oil cans instead of picturesque jars upon their heads. The hotels at Luxor are all situated on the river bank, within a few yards of the water, and it is the delight of the guests to sit on the broad verandas and watch the natives who bring the water to irrigate the lawns and to sprinkle the dusty roads.—[Harriet Quimby, in Leslie's Weekly.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Indignant Citizen: Say! Your boy threw a stone at me just now and barely missed me.

Mr. Grogan: Yez say he missed ye?

Indignant Citizen: That's what I understood him to remark.

Mr. Grogan: It was not my b'y.—[The New York Century.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

The Greenhorn Cook.

COL. GEORGE HARVEY, the famous New York journalist, discussed at a recent dinner his views about the dieting of fat husbands.

"There are too many fat husbands, I maintain it gently," he said. "If the weight of these men were brought down to the right standard, they and their wives would be happier. Diet's the thing."

Col. Harvey smiled.

"The diet need not be unsavory," he resumed; "and speaking of unsavory things, I recall a certain greenhorn cook. This greenhorn cook lived with one of the leading families of my native Peacham. On Christmas Day, as soon as the burning Christmas pudding had been portioned out, a general cry of horror rose from the Christmas feasters, and the cook was summoned from the kitchen.

"'Martha,' said the mistress sternly, 'what on earth have you done to this pudding?'

"Martha shook her head in bewildered and hurt innocence.

"'Why, nothin', mum,' said she; 'only I spilt the brandy ye give me, an' so I poured kerosene over it instead. Won't it burn right?'"

* * *

A Strong Hint.

MISS LAURENCE ALMA TADEMA, the famous English painter's daughter, talked at a dinner in New York about happiness. On this subject the brilliant young lady is an authority.

"They are not happy," said Miss Alma Tadema, "who pray for things they should not have. I heard the other day of a woman of this class. She is a banker's wife, and the hard times here have straitened her husband's resources not a little. Hence the coming of Christmas, with its costly gift-giving, has worried the poor man greatly. At dinner the other night he said to his wife with feigned unconcern:

"'Brownstone, I fancy, won't spend money at his accustomed rate this Christmas. I wonder what he'll give me, eh?'

"'I happen to know,' was the quick answer.

"'Do you? What is it, then?'

"'A set of Russian sables and a Limousine car. You see,' said the lady significantly, 'Mr. Brownstone asked my advice, and I told him what I should like myself.'"

* * *

A Rousing Surprise.

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE W. TAYLOR was talking in Cosmopolis, Ala., about the hard times.

"Hard times are bound to be full of unpleasant shocks and rousing surprises," he said. "I remember the last one and a sermon that a Mobile pastor preached.

"The pastor, in a powerful discourse, urged economy and retrenchment on his congregation. In view of the hard times there should be no extravagance, no useless expenditure, he said, but every outgo ought to be pared down. His strong sermon had a swift and unexpected effect. The congregation, before dispersing, held a church meeting and unanimously reduced the man's salary from $2000 to $1500."

* * *

Sad Cause for Tears.

HARRY LAUDER, the noted Scottish comedian and singer, was describing at a dinner in New York a golf professional.

"Yet he is ugly," Mr. Lauder said. "Dear me, he is ugly. He is as ugly as that medieval sultan who had all the mirrors removed from his palace, so that he might avoid the pain of seeing his own face. This sultan called his grand vizier one day, and by accident happened to get sight of his reflection. His hideousness overpowered him, and he broke into violent sobbing. In this distress the vizier joined. Finally the Sultan calmed down, wiped his eyes, got ready to smoke and talk. But not so the vizier. He sobbed on and on. His master, tapping his slipper impatiently on the cushions, waited for him to cease.

"At length the Sultan got angry and exclaimed:

"'Why do you weep longer than I, vizier?'

"'Alas!' the grand vizier replied, 'you wept, O commander of the faithful, because you saw your face but for an instant; but I see it all day and every day.'"

* * *

Bad.

"GEN. BOOTH, on his last visit here," said a supporter of the Salvation Army, "condemned the modern Christmas spirit. He said it was too much a matter of grab. He illustrated his meaning with the help of a small boy. Meeting this boy one Christmas morning, Gen. Booth patted him on the head and said:

"'Well, my son, how did you fare this Christmas?'

"'Fine,' the boy replied. 'I done better'n all my brothers an' sisters put together.'

"'How did that happen?' asked the general.

"'I got up three hours before they did,' said the boy."

* * *

Dubious Compliment.

JAMES J. HILL, the railway magnate, during a recent visit to Kansas City, said of a certain rise in stock quotations:

"It looks well, but I am afraid it is dubious. Yes, it is dubious. It reminds me of the Turkish bashaw and his wife.

"A Turkish bashaw lay dying. He summoned to him the youngest and fairest of his forty-six wives, and said to her in a low, weak voice:

"'Put on your richest costume, your most brilliant jewels. Deck your hair with pearls and brighten your finger tips with henna.'

"The young wife blushed. Even in her grief she was flattered.

"'And why, my lord,' she said, 'do you desire me to make this sumptuous toilet?'

"'So that death, when he comes,' the man replied, 'seeing you so very beautiful, may perhaps carry you off instead of me.'"

* * *

A Tip-Topper.

AT a holiday banquet in the French colony of Chicago, a furrier said of the Duc de Chaulnes, who is to marry Miss Theodora Shonts:

"The Duc de Chaulnes is a famous aëronaut and a famous aristocrat. He is very aristocratic, so very exclusive, in fact, that a young and beautiful marquise made a famous 'mot' about him.

"'The Duc de Chaulnes,' she said, 'has such an enviable social position that we may say of him that he is invited everywhere and goes nowhere.'"

* * *

Lest Santa Overhears.

A STORY about Florence Nightingale, the famous Crimean nurse, was told at the Colony Club in New York by a woman journalist.

"When I visited Miss Nightingale in her London house last year," she said, "though 86 years old, she had a mind as clear as my own. A little girl was calling on her. She was very fond of children. She told me that this little girl believed very profoundly in Santa Claus. So great, she declared, was the little girl's belief in Santa Claus that when, a few days before Christmas, she was naughty, and they told her she had better be careful, or Santa Claus might not visit her on Christmas morning, she frowned reproachfully, and exclaimed in a loud voice:

"'Hush! You need not say it so near the chimney.'"

* * *

The Proud Young Father.

A CLEVER witticism was attributed the other day in Washington to the President.

A young man, the story goes, during a call at the White House, told the President that he had been married ten months before and was already the father of a boy.

"I congratulate you," said the President. "I am sure you find it pleasanter to be a loving sire than a sighing lover."

* * *

Eddie Foy and the Flatiron.

OF Eddie Foy, the brilliant comedian, it is everywhere being said that he will play Hamlet next season.

Interrogated on this interesting matter, Mr. Foy said in a restaurant:

"Foy as Hamlet, eh? Well, I think I'd handle Hamlet about the way the servant girl handled the flatiron. Listen to the story, and remember that I am cast for the girl, while Hamlet is the iron.

"On a bitter night of late December, a kind mistress said to her servant girl:

"'Jenny, it's a frightful night. It presages a white Christmas. And there's no fire in your room. I think, child, you'd better take a flatiron to bed with you.'

"'Do ye think so, ma'am?' says Jenny, doubtfully.

"'Yes, I do,' says the mistress, very kind and firm. 'I insist on it. Don't forget.'

"'Very well, ma'am,' said Jenny, in a sullen voice.

"The next morning the cold was terrible. The landscape was ironbound with frost.

"'Well, Jenny,' said the mistress, 'did you take that flatiron to bed with you, as I ordered?'

"'Yes, ma'am,' Jenny answered.

"'And how did you make out with it?'

"'Oh, so-so,' said Jenny; 'I think I got it almost warm before morning.'"

* * *

He Came Back at Her.

J. McKEE BORDEN, secretary of New York's Department of Charities, was talking at a dinner about beggars.

"Many of these men, of course," he said, "are humbugs, and we do well to refuse their requests for help. What excellent digs, though, they sometimes give us in return. I remember the case of a farmer's wife who refused a tramp a night's lodging.

"'Well, then, ma'am,' said the tramp, 'would you mind if I slept in that big meadow there behind your barn?'

"'No,' said the woman, 'you may sleep there if you like.'

"'One thing more, ma'am,' said the tramp, 'before I say good-night. Will you please have me called at 4 sharp? I want to catch the cattle train to market.'"

* * *

His Mistake.

SENATOR MALLORY was making a Christmas address in Pensacola. He described a historical error, smiled and said:

"What a mistake! It reminds me of the young lady who gave her sweetheart last Christmas a very elaborately-made pen-wiper, and who was amazed, the following Sunday, to see the young man wearing the gift as a necktie."

* * *

Was It a Plot?

"BAYARD and Lady Sybil Cutting have a villa at St. Moritz this winter," said a New York man.

"The last time I met Mr. Cutting it was in Paris. He was looking at furs in the Rue de la Paix. Pricing a sable stole that was worth $3500, he made a wry face and told me a fur story.

"Two clubmen, he said, were conversing in their club. It was a week or so before Christmas.

"'By the way,' said the first, 'I understand that you and your wife are coming round to call tonight after dinner.'

"'Yes,' said the other; 'I believe some such arrangement has been made.'

"The first man knitted his brow and puffed at his cigar nervously.

"'See here,' he faltered, 'do me a favor, will you? Don't let your wife wear her new sables. I don't want my wife to see them just at this time. It——'

"'Why,' said the other, 'that was what we were coming for.'"

* * *

Mark Twain on Prohibition.

"CROSSING the Atlantic with Mark Twain last summer," said a W.C.T.U. woman, "I asked his opinion of the prohibition law. His reply was very characteristic, very humorous.

"'I am a friend of temperance, and want it to succeed," he said, "but I don't think prohibition is practical. The Germans, you see, prevent it. Look at them. I am sorry to learn that they have just invented a method of making brandy out of sawdust. Now what chance will prohibition have when a man can take a ripsaw and go out and get drunk with a fence rail? What is the good of prohibition if a man is able to make brandy mashes out of the shingles on his roof, or if he can get delirium tremens by drinking the legs off the kitchen chairs?'"

* * *

Worth Seeing.

COLORED people are proverbially fond of funerals, and Mrs. Walker's cook was trying to make her mistress realize what she had missed by not attending the funeral of a prominent citizen of their village.

"Mis' Fanny," she said, "you sholy orto hev been thar. I ain't nevvah seen sech a big funril in dis heah town. Dontcher know dey hed all de kerridges fum bofe liberty stables, 'mos' all the private conveniences, an' dat new fambly from de Nawth was dare in a two-seated syringe!"—[Lippincott's.

* * *

A Vacation.

A CERTAIN scientist in the service of Uncle Sam a Washington is said to be a hard taskmaster to both his official and his domestic servants.

Being detailed once to accompany a scientific expedition on an extended cruise, the scientist is said to have unbent a trifle in communicating the news to his personal attendant.

"Henry," said he, "how would you like to go with me around the world?"

"Do we go from east to west, sir?" asked the man.

"Yes."

"And we lose a day going that way, do we not, sir?"

"We do."

"Then, sir, I should like very much to go. It would give me a day off."—[Harper's Weekly.

* * *

Window-Cleaning Extraordinary.

JOHN S. COX, Speaker of the Tennessee Senate, had an old negro servant who liked his drink just as well as the best Kentucky colonel in the Blue-grass State. One morning, just after the cold spell broke, the darky came to Senator Cox.

"Marse John," said he, "I'll jes' up an' clean dese winders dis mornin'."

"All right, Caesar," replied the Senator.

"I's got ter hab a half a tumbler of whisky, Marse John. D're ain't nuffin like whisky for cleanin' winders."

The half tumbler was promptly given Caesar, who armed himself with some rags and carried the whisky to another room to begin work. A few minutes afterward Senator Cox had occasion to enter his room. Caesar was busy polishing the windows. The tumbler was on the table, but no whisky in it.

"Why, Caesar, what's become of the whisky?" asked the Senator, "I thought you used it in this work."

"So I does, Marse John; so I does," was the answer. "Ye see, sah, I drinks de whisky an' blows my bref agin de winders!"—[Judge's Library.

LIVING IN THE TOMBS OF EGYPT.

It is surprising to strangers to find Egyptian families occupying some of the tombs which have been excavated and abandoned. It seems uncanny to see babies playing cheerfully about the doors of the tomb houses and to watch chickens running in and out as they do at the mud dwellings. When questioned about the tombs a dragoman said that those occupied as homes had been tombs of ordinary citizens and were of no value as showplaces for tourists. As some of them have several rooms extending into the rock, and as they are cool in the hottest days of summer and warm in the cool days of winter, they are altogether desirable as homes. The Egyptians do not share the horror of dead bodies felt by Europeans. Children run about with pieces of mummies, and if they cannot dispose of them to tourists they play with them. A mummified foot or hand is so common in Luxor that one may be purchased for a few cents —[Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly.

STRONGEST OF WOODS.

Official tests of the many valuable hard woods native to Western Australia have made known the extraordinary properties of yate, believed to be the strongest of all known woods. Its average tensile strength is 24,000 pounds to the square inch, equaling that of good cast iron.

Many specimens are, however, much stronger, and one was tested up to seventeen and a half tons to the square inch, which is equal to the tensile strength of wrought iron. The sawn timber of yate is probably the strongest in the world. The tree grows to a maximum height of 100 feet and has sometimes a diameter of two and a half or even three feet.—[Westminster Gazette.

NEED ONE DAY OF REST.

Originator of Sunday Closing Movement in Kansas City Issues Significant Statement.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 22.—Judge

as first choice from primary to convention, but should he by any remote possibility be prevented from running, or should he finally decide against a third term, then it was Cortelyou for second choice.

The faithful went out from the rooms of Hitchcock and started to carry out their instructions. They were hard at

of the church, as young Clarkson is endeavoring again to get possession of her, the family believes.

Miss Maloney has never been in America since her elopement, and her father, Martin Maloney, will not return with her until the entire affair has been forgotten. The marriage to Arthur Herbert Osborne of this city,

to pay their

the money they owed them, and thus producing the distress throughout the country."

had been t
a brief vacation here preparato
resuming work again Christmas
Miss Parsons played the part of

HUNGRY THOUSANDS.

BERLIN MUST FEED

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

ROSE CULTURE.

How to Care for Roses at This Season of the Year.

By Ernest Braunton.

ROSES, if properly rested and pruned, should now be growing vigorously and flowering as well and are therefore in a condition where feeding is not only desirable but necessary in order to get first-class results. Few plants respond better to the application of first-class stable manures than do roses and about once each year they relish a little air-slaked lime worked well into the soil. This should either precede the manure by a few weeks or follow it by a longer period, preferably the first. A limited supply of wood ashes once or twice each year is also desirable. Those who have not allowed their roses to recuperate by resting must prune heavily, if they have not already done so and feed lighter at a time, but more often, in order to keep up a vitality equal to the demand upon the plants for a good crop of blooms.

There still prevails much ignorance regarding rose culture even among gardeners and self-styled rosarians. It is perfectly natural for all roses to rest at some period of the year and nature will always grant it, but man will persist in transgressing natural laws in plant growing the same as our friend Brook shows all too plainly is done regarding our own species. In the cold Eastern States the winter enforces this rest by freezing the soil and covering all roses, both native species and garden sorts, with a mantle of snow. In California our native species are rested for a like period by the cessation of winter's rains, and the intelligent plantsman, observing this, should govern himself accordingly. Some misguided growers profess to believe that in lieu of a rest an extra pruning should be given, spurring the bushes to still greater activity and bringing about a corresponding strain upon the vitality. This plan would appeal to some employers of labor, and in exchange for the usual vacation they might substitute a little extra work so that overtime and night work would have to be performed just at that season of the year when all nature suggests a partial suspension of activity. Both animate and inanimate nature may be made to respond to unnatural demands by constant stimulation through food and special treatment, but none may escape the inevitable, and some day the man "collapses from overwork" and has been "forced to retire from business for a much-needed rest," and the plant also involuntarily "retires from business" too often to take a never-ending rest. Those who are observant will soon learn that there are but few sorts of roses that have blooms in July and August worth the picking; why not read nature aright, heed the warning and give them the rest for which they are mutely appealing—it should be plain to all that at this stage they are unable to do better, and their lack of response should excite your pity. The tired horse, faltering from a long, uphill pull, is in a similar condition, and the prudent driver does not deny him the recuperating spell which the faltering step suggests. Do not allow any self-styled gardener or rose grower to keep your roses at "forced draught" or "high pressure" throughout the year. It is quite possible, and highly probable, that Dame Nature is as wise as he, and that our dry summers perform for plant life the same service as does the cold winters in temperate climes.

California's Curious Cacti.

California has a wealth of cacti in a great range of form and size. The one known as the "California Grizzly Bear" cactus is a flat-jointed plant covered with long white hairs which give it a peculiar hoary yet beautiful appearance. In contrast with this one we have a cristate form of a spineless species that in growth strongly resembles stems full of small widespread fans, but an inch across. This is a plant of unusual beauty, and in the days of cactus craze is much in demand. We have tiny little species, but two or three inches high and large barrel cacti seven feet high.

Keep Up Appearances.

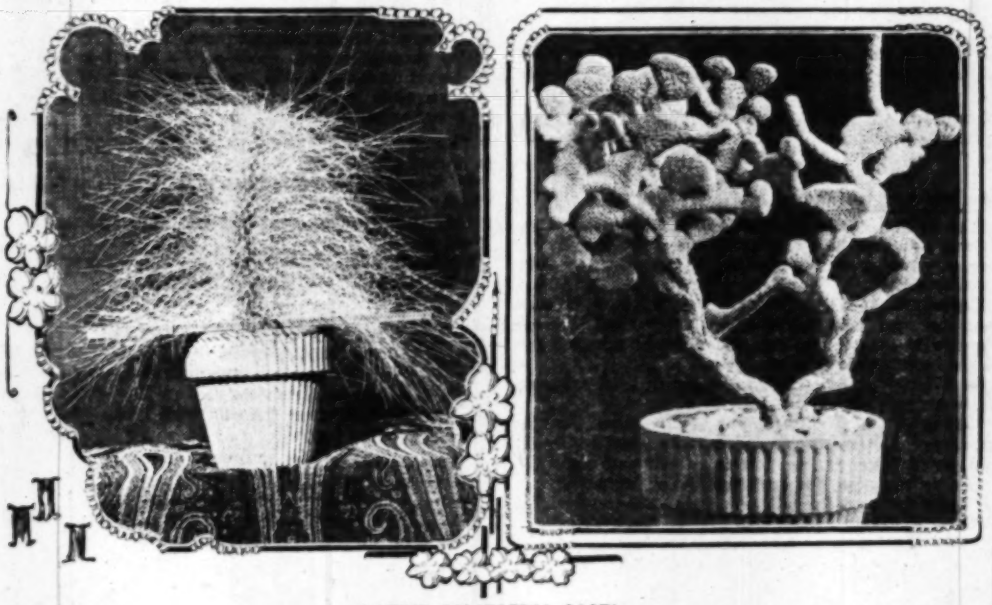
If, as has often been stated, the appearance of the home grounds is an index to the character of the inmates, we cannot exercise too much care in seeing that we are not on the blacklist of all passers-by. It costs little time or effort to keep the premises clean and tidy, and this should be done by all, whether we may grow showy vegetation or not. It is only necessary to keep down the weeds during the rainy season—the summer is nearly free from such work. We have plenty of vegetation of a showy order that may be obtained at little cost and retained at a corresponding amount of labor. Keep up with the procession and be happy.

Up-to-date Catalogues.

During the present month nearly all of our most prominent nursery firms will issue new catalogues and every plant lover should send for one or more. Many of these are educative to a high degree, and approach more nearly to horticultural encyclopedias than anything obtainable at little or no cost. Nearly all those published in this State are teeming with technical and practical information, the former based upon Bailey's Cyclopedia of American Horticulture, and the latter upon the experience and observation of our best growers. Watch the advertisements and get some of these valuable booklets.

Cape Jessamine Fails.

Two correspondents have asked why they have failed in growing Cape Jessamine (Gardenia florida) and one of them gives treatment, location, etc., very fully. We have many plants that in treatment must be classed with the Gardenia—needing shade, but considerable warmth—an impossible condition in Southern California, on account of the cool nights which keep very shady places cold at all hours. Gardenias also like a damp atmosphere and plenty of moisture at the roots, but no stagnation of water about the roots; these conditions are also hard to obtain locally. Again, these plants require an equable temperature, and in California we have too great range between day and night. The southeastern part of the United States is better for Gardenias.



NATIVE CALIFORNIA CACTI.

Air the Soil.

Stir the garden soil, and stir it deeply. Previous to planting, dig up a plat as deeply as possible, and leave it in large chunks for a few days so that sun and air may get into as well as upon the soil. After this thorough ventilation, scatter over it a light coating of well-rotted stable manure; then set the sprinkler going, which will wash the latter down into the holes left in the soil. When dry enough, pulverize and rake smooth, and you will have a bed that will be responsive to care and culture of any plant.

The Hardiest Feather Palm.

Of the pinnate-leafed, or feather-leafed section of the palm family, the hardiest is the Coquito or Little Cocoanut of South America. Its hardiness is proven by the fact of its native range extending much farther south than that of any other American palm, though not by any means approaching the Antarctic Circle. Just how much cold this palm will endure has not been definitely determined, as it has been rather sparingly planted, but no harm has yet been visited upon it in this State by our sly friend Jack Frost.

A WELCOME.

O welcome, guests, to this land of bliss,
To the winter flowers and the fresh green sod,
Where Earth and Heaven meet and kiss
Hangs the golden fruit in the breath of God.

JAMES H. McLAREN.



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They're the making of the home—and so serviceable.
Here is the finest collection in the West. Every rug genuine.
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Main 129. Home A2757.

The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

UNRESPONSIVE CITIZENS.

SUGGESTIONS AS TO INTERESTING THEM IN CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

MANY complaints come to this department regarding the indifference of the citizens in various sections to all phases of civic improvement work and a remedy is asked for these unhappy conditions. While attending a farmers' institute last week in a small town about 100 miles from Los Angeles, a small bunch of active citizens wished to know what could be done with what they were pleased to call "the old mossbacks" of the village. A considerable number of residents had lived there for a score or more of years, and yet would not contribute a cent or give any labor even to clean up the streets, though all enjoyed prosperity and a bank account of limited size. The town in question has a peculiarly dilapidated look, quite foreign to Southern California towns in general.

Education and demonstration have been proven to be the only effectual means of ameliorating such conditions, and the transformation will necessarily be slow and the campaign prolonged and arduous. Though the work must eventually be accomplished, the lines of least resistance must be sought for and followed at all times. It is possible that all, or nearly all, may be prevailed upon to join some move for the amelioration of present conditions. This entering wedge frequently consists of cleaning and grading streets, the necessity for which is recognized by all. For the next move some section must be sought where the majority of owners in a block favor curb and sidewalk or street trees, and the "head camp or fortress" of the majority of "mossbacks" must be left for the last or until their properties are behind those of the others in improvements. One point must not be lost sight of—make no one angry except as a last resort—try every other available means, and then patiently wait for some time before venturing to give any one or more a "piece of your mind." Vinegar seldom catches flies, though occasionally it becomes necessary to make a man angry before he will fairly awaken to anything. Even in Garvanza, where coöperation in public improvement has accomplished so much, we have members who are never heard from except in protesting that the society's funds be not used for general improvement which does not meet with their individual approval. We cannot afford to stop the wheels of progress for "mossbacks," and even though we grant them a respectful hearing. Effective civic improvement is always accomplished by the unremitting toil of a few, who be neither weary nor discouraged, for in the end you shall win.

Dwarf African Date Palm.

As our dwarf African date palm attains a stately age, its beauty becomes more impressive, and now that examples are common of plants twenty or more feet in height, they are much in demand for street planting. Certain it is that when of a considerable size they have a graceful beauty attained by no other hardy palm with a correspondingly narrow top.

The Country Beautiful.

It is gratifying to note the increasing interest in forestry throughout our own and other States. More than twenty States now have State foresters, and more than half that number have State forest reservations. In this work, Southern California should be especially interested, for we have such a dearth of native forest growth, especially of sufficient size to give the distant mountainside a touch of much-needed green. Laying aside the economic phase of the question and clinging closely to the esthetic, it is especially desirable to extend our forest area merely to make a more beautiful country.

Acquisition of City Parks.

Now that Los Angeles has reached a point where we have several large parks fairly within reach of all it is questionable if further park extension should be a burden upon the general city park fund. All the money available should be used for park building and maintenance and the acquisition of new territory should be largely or entirely met by residents in the district to be benefited. We have proven beyond question the immense increase in property values arising from the establishment of parks and surrounding property owners should be assessed for at least a large part of the purchase price; it is enough if the city will properly improve. This suggestion is not intended as an argument against park acquisition or extension; quite the contrary, it offers the only possible solution to acquiring any considerable extension of our park acreage. The city has no present funds for the purpose.

Alkali-resistant Trees.

"An Interested Reader" wishes to know what may safely be planted on roadsides "just beyond the lower end of town where it is low and the soil so full of alkali that nearly all the trees are dead." We would recommend Eucalyptus cornuta, a tree of spreading growth and wonderfully resistant to alkali. This species should be procurable in sufficient number for roadside planting; if not, try the common red gum, E. rostrata, and when eight feet high, pinch out the young and tender center, thereby causing them to branch at a uniform height.

Mr. Robinson Plans.

It would appear from published reports that Long Beach is to follow the example of Los Angeles and procure a report and plan from Charles Mulford Robinson looking to beautifying and making more available all parts of this thriving seaside city. If this is accomplished there is a certainty that other places will also take up the work and eventually Southern California will "come into its own" and assume the position of the very head and front of all sections in municipal and landscape beauty. Nature has made it possible to do all this in our land at a far less cost and in much less time than in any other part of our great country.

Local Street Planting.

Since the Hollywood City Council recognized the advisability and even necessity of street planting by offering financial aid various organizations in and about the municipality have taken hold of the work in a most thorough and systematic manner. The South Hollywood Improvement Club, composed of residents about the center formed by Western avenue and the Colegrove electric-car line, have a very progressive and aggressive membership, and that section is to be at once planted in a uniform manner with suitable street trees. In a few years one will be able to travel from Los Angeles to the sea, via Hollywood or Colegrove, along avenues shaded and ornamented with uniform rows of trees well planted and cared for by organizations formed for this special purpose.



DWARF AFRICAN DATE PALM.

WHERE BROOMS COME FROM.

"Illinois furnishes the aristocratic brooms for the world, the highest grade of brushes being grown in our State," said Valentine W. Kenger, a manufacturer of Chicago.

"Kansas produces the cheaper brush and most of it is shipped in bales to Illinois to be manufactured in the numerous broom factories. The broom-corn district in Illinois is confined principally to the central section, the counties of Douglas, Coles and Moultrie producing nine-tenths of the total crop. It is estimated that the crop in the United States this season will aggregate 50,000,000 brooms, valued at fully $10,000,000.

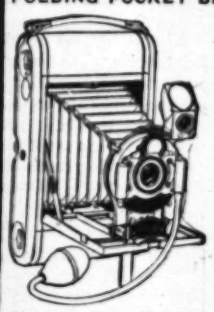
"To move this great product would require 200 trains of over fifty cars each, aggregating 100 miles of brooms. The broom-corn harvest has just ended in Central Illinois and material for 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 brooms was cut there this season. The brooms grown and manufactured in Illinois are the fancy kind, that retail for from 25 to 40 cents.

Down in Oklahoma they raise a coarser grade of brush, sufficient to manufacture about 25,000,000 brooms of the kind that sell for from 15 to 25 cents each. Kansas has about 5,000,000 brooms to its credit, and there is some brush grown in Missouri, Tennessee and Arkansas. Kansas favors a dwarf variety of broom corn, which is preferable for whisk brooms. In fact, Kansas raises material for nearly all the whisk brooms used in the United States.

"Nearly all the high-grade brooms are consumed in this country, the exports being generally of the cheaper quality. The people of Europe in most instances stick to the old-style brooms of twigs. They look askance at the modern American broom."—[Washington Herald.

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

PRESENT POULTRY FASHIONS.

FACTS AND FIGURES DRAWN FROM THE RECENT SHOW.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

PURELY as a side-issue and to gratify his personal curiosity the writer "took an account of stock" of the late poultry show with a view to learning the present relative importance of the several breeds of fowls as applied to exhibition purposes and high-breeding stock. In the face of an increased entrance fee, the figures afford a rather accurate index to the present fashions in our local poultry culture. The list by classes is as follows in single entries:

American Class—Barred Plymouth Rocks 40, White Rocks 77, Buff Rocks 19, Columbian Wyandottes 9, Blacks 15, Buffs 34, Golden 2, White 164, Partridge 25, S. C. Rhode Island Reds 32, Combless National Reds 5, Pea Comb Buckeyes 7.

Asiatic Class—Buff Cochins 24, Partridge 4, Light Brahmas 7, Black Langshans 3.

English Class—Cornish fowl 66, Jubilee Orpingtons 7, Blacks 30, Buffs 38, Red Caps 7.

Mediterranean Class—Andalusians 18, Brown Leghorns 5, R. C. Buff Leghorns 7, S. C. Black Minorcas 27, R. C. Black Minorcas 7, W. F. Black Spanish 13.

French Class—Houdans 4.

Polish Class—Bearded Golden Polish 13, Silvers 7.

Dutch Class—Black Hamburgs 6, Silver Spangled 11.

Miscellaneous—Campines 5, Lakenfelders 5.

Exhibition Pens of 10 Pullets Each.—White Wyandottes, Black Orpingtons, Cornish Fowl, White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Blue Andalusians.

Bantam Class—Black Cochins 45, Golden Sebright 54, Silver Sebright 27, Japanese Black Tailed 5, Spangled Game 1, W. C. W. Polish 17, B. B. Red Game 7, Brown Red Game 6, Silver Duckwing 3, White Game 3, Red Pyle Game 24.

Other Exhibits.—Buff Orpington Ducks 2, Rouen 4, Pekins 4, Guinea Hens 7, Toulouse Geese 2, Bronze Turkeys 14.

By the above enumeration it will be seen that the all-purpose breeds seem to be in the ascendency. In their numerical importance the classes stand American, English, Mediterranean, but in varieties they stand White Wyandottes, White Rocks, Cornish Fowl, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Buff Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Black Orpingtons, and Black Minorcas.

The ensemble shows a wide divergence as to tastes and fancies, but demonstrates that all the popular breeds represented in the Standard have a strong following in Southern California.

The pigeon department was a leading attraction, many varieties were on display that were never shown before on the Coast, such as Russian Trumpeters, Pigmy and Bruner Pouters, the classes filled as follows: Swallows 10, Runts 16, English Pouters 8, Barbs 6, Fantails 16, Bruner Pouters 4, Parlor Tumblers 13, Russian Trumpeters 6, Maltese Hens 14, Homers 28, Dragons 19, Pigmy Pouters 6.

As an educational feature, this display was a success with the commercial varieties showing a gain, the English Runt and the Maltese Hen Pigeon being the strongest, these varieties being classed for market purposes. Homers take third place on account of the small size of their squabs.

The fancy pigeons show a gain that is wonderful when it is taken into consideration that they are bred for pleasure only.

Some Advantages of a Wet Wash.

A great deal has been said and written against wet mashes for poultry in large colonies, and for small back-yard flocks as well, though the latter make better uses of the mash. But the wet mash in intelligent hands has many virtues. Hens used to a morning mash long for it, for the novel bits liable to be in it, and medicinal bits can be given a flock most happily in it. Preventives of disease can easily be fed. When fowls seem droopy, cut up fresh wormwood and boil in the mash kettle along with potato parings or any vegetable cuttings, which were to form the essence of the liquid to be thickened with bran. They would not eat green wormwood, it is so bitter. Where one has not grown a plant of wormwood, he can get the dry herb at the drug store. Sometimes after a rain there is a general attack of rheumatism, and when it first appears, if rochelle salts are put into the hot liquid just before the bran, and served in the mash for three mornings, the trouble will immediately go. If one fowl be affected in a well-kept brood, it means all are liable to be affected, and in the mash it gets to each fowl in the quantity it ought to have—a heavy eater getting more than a light. If a bunch of eucalyptus trees tower up beside a hen yard, in the winter they can keep the sun off the yard two-thirds of the day. This will cause rheumatism in the shaded flock. A dose of rochelle salts once a week in the mash is preventive.

Sometime sudden diarrhoea attacks the fowls after a rain, when ginger should season the mash. In a violent case of it, a meal of rice should be fed hot, and fowls used to a mash eat it more readily. To make the mash of boiled milk for very sick birds in a pen by themselves, is most judicious. Onions cut up and boiled in the mash liquid are a worm destroyer, as is also the wormwood. Onions are a nerve tonic, but to feed whole onions would be expensive, and to feed many would taint the eggs. It is possible to feed too many onion tops cut up for green, but cut up in the mash liquid and boiled they add a most desirable tincture to be evenly absorbed by the bran.

It is possible to vary the henfood more in wet mash than in any other way. By wet mash is not meant sloppy mash; no, mash made crumbly with bran being so nearly dry. To cut up carrots and boil makes attractive bits in the mash. The fowls chase one another after the yellow bits; their appetites are whetted by seeing colored things in the mash, and being boiled, the fowl who can't get a yellow bit eats the tinctured mash and is as much benefited. Because of having the mash interesting to the eye, it must be fed in a long narrow trough even four inches high from the ground, so the fowls cannot get into it easily and scratch for the bright bits. A high partition in the center of the trough is most advantageous.

Things which must be avoided in feeding a wet mash conspire to reduce its benefits; and because so many people fail to feed it judicially has made it unpopular. To feed anything sour or rotten in the mash contaminates the entire mess by being boiled with the good. A little bit of rotten potato along with peelings spoils the entire mash, as also will a sour bit of tomato. It is all wrong to suppose that poultry will assimilate swill. They will not; swelled head and chicken pox respond promptly to swill feeding. To feed more mash than will be at once eaten is worse than no feed at all, because standing lukewarm it will immediately start to ferment, and to eat a ferment starts a ferment in the crop, inflates it, and retards hen processes at once. Egg-making depends vitally upon normal conditions of body, and it waits while an indisposition is attacking. To feed the mash so it can get dirty before reaching the crop will spoil the intention.

Poultry Supplies.

The amateur fancier, who has neglected to look up what the word "supplies" means appended to poultry, should go at once to a good poultry-supply house and study it. It gives one faith in poultry to see so much offered for sale in a big store, exclusively for poultry. He can learn all he needs to know about poultry by looking over the things for sale. Of course it is a tempting place, and if one has hens he loves at home, he is sure to part with money for them, if he has any. If he hasn't any to spare, he is welcome to study just the same. The people he meets there buying things, will tell him all he asks to know, and put him on to schemes he knows not of. He can get happily acquainted with some of the most fraternal people in the world in one of these stores.

Fumigation.

If by any accident or regretted carelessness a hen pen gets alive with mites, a new suggestion has been offered: Fumigate the house and kill everything living in or it or any crack of it. The writer has never tried this, but the prompt returns from such a procedure recommend it. Adviser writes that it is a simple thing to burn sulphur in a pen, before painting the perches with liquid lice killer and powdering the hens. Of course it is, and positively effective. Anybody who has watched the fumigation of a house after scarlet fever realizes that nothing living survives the fumes of sulphur. But it is considerable work to get sulphur to burn in a pen. Why not buy a little medicated candle, such as is used for house fumigating? Then all one would have to do would be to light it on a tin plate in the middle of the pen floor, and close the pen up tight while the candle fumes.

A Show at Pomona.

The enterprising poultry breeders of Pomona, Ontario, Lordsburg and the eastern end of the San Gabriel Valley have united for the purpose of holding a show at Pomona January 6-11, 1908, in Coöperation Hall. Many of the exhibitors at the Los Angeles show will also be seen with their birds at Pomona, and those in charge have every reason to believe that the event will bring together a good showing of local stock, and prove of advantage to the breeders.

As a matter of fact, locality shows should be encouraged. There is no reason why Santa Barbara, Ventura, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, Riverside, Santa Ana and other points should not hold annual shows previous to the big event in Los Angeles. In this way, the winners at local fixtures would all be in line at the "round-up" to see who really was the "good bird" at the final test.

The High Scores on Poultry.

Comparison judging has become so general on this Coast that the score-card show is the exception rather than the rule. No longer do we see quoted that Smith's Barred Rock hen went 94½ and Jones's Wyandotte cock 94¾—and neither of them winning a blue ribbon. In the East, however, the antiquated score card is still in evidence, and many birds are seeking purchasers on the strength of Judge Blank's score. It is this fact which leads us to give a note of warning to all contemplating purchases of breeding stock from eastern breeders. Scores are notoriously high. A bird credited with a score of 96 is within only four points of absolute perfection as received by the Standard. We claim that only at very rare intervals is it possible to [illegible] 96-point bird, especially in the parti-colored breeds [illegible] the Barred Rocks and Partridge Wyandottes. As [illegible] fying this statement we quote from Judge Scribner, [illegible] has passed on the Barred Rocks for eight years at [illegible] ison Square, New York:

"The highest possible score for a Barred Rock [illegible] erel is in my opinion 94 to 94½, pullet 94½ to 9[illegible] grade show specimens, cockerel 92 to 93, pullet [illegible] 93½. At Madison Square in eight years scoring [illegible] private information, cockerels rarely went above [illegible] pullets 93½. Barred Rocks are scored too high [illegible] rule. Judges do this to 'help' the boys. I consider [illegible] hurts more than helps."

And this at the "Round-up" poultry show of the [illegible] tion, where only the very best from all sections of [illegible] country is entered. Based on this opinion, the [illegible] Barred Rock at the average show honestly scored [illegible] go about 90 points. This same criticism applies [illegible] breeds. The score card is deceptive because the [illegible] is treated individually, while in comparison he has [illegible] take chances with all competitors.

In buying breeding stock, the best course is to [illegible] some reliable breeder having for sale what you [illegible] and then write him particulars and the aims you [illegible] to accomplish, together with what you are willing [illegible] pay. In this way you will learn what he has to [illegible] calculated to meet your requirements. If it proves [illegible] isfactory, you are then in a position to buy intelligently. And just remember that there are just as good birds [illegible] California as you will be apt to find anywhere else.

The White Wyandotte.

Allowing for the fact that the White Wyandotte [illegible] the largest class in the recent poultry show [illegible] this city, and also that the handsome [illegible] challenge cup went to this breed, a brief [illegible] ence to its utility and fancy values may not be [illegible] of place just at this time. The White Wyandotte [illegible] so old a breed as the Plymouth Rock, but in [illegible] that it is running it a close race for first place [illegible] Southern California breeders and fanciers. It was [illegible] ognized by the American Poultry Association in [illegible] from which time dates its development and [illegible] along practical lines. The aim was and is still to [illegible] tain a compact, blocky, clean-legged fowl of good [illegible] and especially deep in the breast, for table purposes, [illegible] which at the same time would average well as a [illegible] laying breed. In both of these requirements they [illegible] have been successful. Being rapid growers, [illegible] a flesh of fine flavor, with a small proportion of [illegible] they are especially desirable as broilers, fryers [illegible] roasters. In size, Wyandottes are a trifle smaller [illegible] Plymouth Rocks, cocks weighing 8½ pounds, hens [illegible] cockerels 7½ and pullets 5½. Joseph Wallace, [illegible] work on the Wyandottes, truthfully says that "it [illegible] not be claimed that they in quality and quantity [illegible] breast meat equal the Dorking, Houdan and [illegible] neither do they equal the Leghorns or Minorcas [illegible] production, yet they are excellent general-purpose [illegible]

Some Fowl Superstitions.

It is said that when roosters stop crowing the [illegible] the world is here.

The local poultry sharps say that if any man [illegible] the craft finds an egg laid by a cock he will be [illegible] ever afterward.

Some Pasadena girls believe that if a gun [illegible] crows in your cellar door, it is an indication [illegible] speedy marriage.

If you want to remain lucky do not kick because [illegible] old hen didn't lay eggs that hatched winners who [illegible] were in the losing class at the poultry show.

Out in San Fernando they say that by tying [illegible] old hen to a lemon tree she will become tender.

Good fortune will come to the young house [illegible] her first brood of chickens are all males.

In San Gabriel they say that if water touches [illegible] that are set, the chicks will be known as "[illegible] stock."

It is unlucky to bring in a soft-shelled egg [illegible] nest in your hat.

If a sitting hen never gets fat, why should a [illegible] stone gather no moss?

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PURE WHITE VARIETY from 1st pen, $3.00 [illegible]
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I am booking orders for January delivery. [illegible] der early. Address H. CHURCH, 636 S. Main St., [illegible] geles, Cal.

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A most wonderful discovery for hatching all kinds of [illegible] raising fowls without using heat generated from hot [illegible] gas, coal or electricity, and for which the [illegible] awarded 45 medals and diplomas. Tells how to [illegible] days instead of 21. Send for a copy of this book [illegible] in your own back yard. Publisher's price $2.00. [illegible]
L. M. MAYFIELD, Redlands, Cal.

First Down the Amazon.

How Francisco Orellana Explored the King of Rivers.

From Pearson's Weekly.

O you see anything strange about the title of this tale?

The first down the Amazon!

By rights, one would think it ought to be the first the Amazon.

Because practically all the other great rivers of the have been explored from their mouths to their

But with the Amazon, the biggest of them all, it was other way about.

Its first navigator, Francisco Orellana, struck its head in the Peruvian Andes quite by accident, and down it to the sea, a voyage of between five and thousand miles (counting the windings of the river the detours they had to make) through an utterly known country.

The beginning of his extraordinary journey came about in this wise:

Soon after the conquest of Peru by Francisco Pizarro, conqueror, being then in Cuzco, received tidings east of the city of Quito, and beyond the limits of empire formerly ruled by the Incas, there was a region where cinnamon grew.

Now, cinnamon in those days was worth in Europe about its weight in gold. What wonder, therefore, that request of this "Land of Cinnamon," as the Spaniards promptly christened it, was decided upon, and that efinitely?

From Starvation to Plenty—Perhaps.

The expedition, which was placed by Francisco Pizarro command of his brother, Gonzalo Pizarro, consisted 200 white soldier adventurers, of whom 150 were cavand the rest infantry, and 4000 Indian porters, laden th supplies of all kinds. They also took with them early 4000 head of swine, and a flock of llamas, the carrying part of the baggage. With Gonzalo Pizarro, as his second in command, was Francisco Orellana, the discoverer of the Amazon.

At first the adventurers advanced at a fair pace, but the forest became thicker their difficulties increased. Fever broke out, and decimated their ranks. Famine overtook them, and they were constantly harassed the savage and warlike Indian tribes whose territories they were invading.

The upshot of it was that in the end they were forced turn back, only a mere handful reaching Quito two later, and these naked and on the point of death m starvation and disease.

Meanwhile, however, they had struck a river, now known as the Coca, and which falls into the Napo, one the principal tributaries of the Amazon. On its banks halted and built a caravel, using the iron shoes of horses to make the necessary nails.

Then, when the vessel was completed, Pizarro put board of it fifty men, with Orellana in supreme command, and sent them on ahead down the river.

Orellana's instructions were to proceed for a distance 50 miles, when, according to the stories of the natives, he would come to a land rich in winged game, tree fruit, and other kinds of provisions. He was to load his vessel with these necessaries, and return with them with all speed to Pizarro and his starving companions, of whom more than 2000 (including Indians) by this time already dead, while the others were dying at the rate of two or three score every day.

He Couldn't Turn Back.

Starving instructions was one thing, and carrying them another. Orellana sailed down the river as far as right enough, for the current was swift, and the river smooth, broad, and deep. But when it came to returning, that was quite a different matter. It was a task impossible of accomplishment they all agreed. And, even if it were possible, they had found so far no provisions or any trace of inhabitants. Only the virgin forest on either hand, and in front of them the mysterious river flowing—whither?

No wonder that, under the circumstances, Orellana decided to continue his voyage. He would stick to the river now, for no other white man had ever seen it. It must, he argued, flow into the ocean somewhere, at some time.

But where and when? How long was their voyage to last? These were the questions that worried the explorers.

Orellana thought that they might have to sail 500 miles further ere reaching the sea. His companions, more cautious or less optimistic, put the journey at 800 miles.

Eight hundred! Eight hundred! The actual distance more than 5000 miles. And much of it through an unexplored country.

But Orellana and his comrades, luckily for their peace of mind, knew nothing of this. So they sailed boldly into the unknown.

From the very commencement food was their most pressing necessity. They made good progress, sixty to seventy miles a day, assisted by the current. But it was evident to them all that, unless they soon reached some where there were men, they must die of starvation.

On January 7, 1511, eight of their company having by this time already succumbed, they ate what they thought was their last meal. It was composed of the skins which were their girdles, and the leather of their shoes boiled with herbs. Beyond this they had nothing further. That night was black indeed for Orellana and his little band.

However, they said a mass, and early next day they got under way as usual. They journeyed throughout the morning, "all expecting their deaths," when just about noon they heard the beating of drums, and a little later came in sight of an Indian village.

It was no time for parleying. The Spaniards landed, rushed the place sword in hand, and, having driven off the inhabitants, proceeded to make free with the provisions they found in the deserted huts. These consisted of, among other things, baked monkeys and parrots, turkeys, partridges, fish, and various kinds of fruits.

On the following day, thirteen chiefs arrived, wearing jaguar-skin coats, and head-dresses of parrots' feathers decorated with gold ornaments. With these Orellana made a sort of treaty of peace, agreeing not to further molest the natives, while they on their part undertook to supply the strangers with provisions so long as they remained among them.

One thing only now troubled the explorers. The Indians told them that the river they were on flowed into another and bigger river, and that this river flowed for "many moons" through forests that stretched endlessly to the horizon, and of which no man had ever seen the end. The inhabitants of these forests, they said further, were very fierce and warlike, even their women fighting, and that in the front ranks; also they ate their dead enemies, and such as they took alive they tortured with fire.

These stories rather upset Orellana's calculations. He began to understand that the river he was navigating was a far longer and larger stream than he had previously had any idea of. And he set to work to build a brigantine, realizing that his caraval was but a small craft, and crazy for the journey that lay before him.

It was a bold project, and one cannot help admiring the pluck that carried it to a successful issue. Everybody gave a hand, Orellana being one of the first to set an example. They burned charcoal to smelt iron for nails, and they made bellows of their leathern buskins. Others cut wood, carried logs from the forests on their shoulders, and so on. They made 2000 nails in twenty days, and in thirty-five days from the commencement of the work their vessel was launched, caulked with cotton, and the seams paved with pitch which was given them by the Indians.

In this little ship, constructed with their own hands in the heart of an unknown continent, was continued and concluded their adventurous voyage—a voyage which was henceforth to bear a striking resemblance in many respects to that undertaken by Stanley down the Congo more than three centuries later. That is to say, their passage was continually being opposed by savages in canoes; hunger slew many of them, and disease afflicted them all, while rapids and cataracts were an endless source of danger, and continual delay and anxiety.

What surprised them most, however, were the women warriors, who attacked them fiercely with loud cries. In one encounter with these truculent females, which took place near the mouth of the River Trombetas, the Spaniards lost eight killed and five wounded.

These "Amazons," Orellana describes as being very tall, robust, fair, with long hair twisted over their heads, skins round their loins, and bows and arrows in their hands. Considerable doubt has been cast upon this story, but there is nothing inherently improbable in it, the women of many savage tribes being known to fight, equally with the men, to this very day. Anyhow, Orellana evidently firmly believed in them, and called his river after them; although in many Spanish maps, what we, in common with the rest of the world, call the Amazon, is termed the Rio Orellana.

Entering the lower reaches of the river, they ceased to have any difficulty about food, for the country on either hand was well-cultivated and thickly peopled, but their advance was even more hotly contested than before. In fact, their voyage became a long-drawn-out battle, continuing week after week without rest or intermission.

At one spot their progress was attempted to be barred by a miniature armada of 200 "piraguas," each one containing thirty to forty savages, decked out in warlike dresses, with many drums and trumpets. These attacked the brigantine with loud shouts, but the arquebuses and cross-bows stopped their onslaught, and the brigantine presently broke through their line, overturning and sinking many of them. The arrows of these Indians were, however, poisoned, as the Spaniards discovered to their cost, one, Garcia de Soria, a native of Lorongo, dying of a wound which was not more than half a finger deep, and others suffering excruciating agonies for many days from hurts that scarcely did more than scratch the skin.

Out to the Ocean at Last.

The end of their sufferings and adventures was now, however, not far off. The great river broadened daily, until there came a time when they could no longer see the banks on either hand. Yet, because the water was fresh, and because by sailing either north or south for a few hours they invariably sighted land, they knew that they were not yet upon the ocean.

Their amazement at this was very great, and the theory was even broached that they might be debouching upon some inland fresh-water sea. But this theory was exploded on August 25, when the expedition finally exchanged the sweet, yellow, sluggish waters of the King of Rivers for the salt blue rollers of the Atlantic. Their journey had occupied them seven months, and they had sailed, according to Orellana, 5400 miles, including the windings of the stream.

The adventurers, after emerging from the mouth of the river, directed their course north along the coast as far as the island of Trinidad, where was a Spanish governor, who lent them a vessel to proceed to Castile.

SHE KNEW HER BUSINESS.

"Did I get your fare?" the suspicious trolley conductor asked a member of the Malate colony the other day.

"I guess you did, but I didn't see you ring it up," was the woman's tart response, and the conductor entirely subsided.—[Philippine Gossip.

MEXICAN INDIANS' RACE.

Strange Contest of Speed Among Men of the Taramaharas.

[Washington Post:] "The most wonderful race I ever saw, in which an Indian ran 105 miles in sixteen hours, took place recently in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico," remarked Theron C. Crawford of London.

"The man who won this race," continued Mr. Crawford, "had the benefit of training (through his ancestors) for hundreds of years. He is one of a tribe of native Indians—the Taramaharas—the members of which carried messages for the Montezumas. Prescott tells us that this man's ancestors carried fish to the table of the king subdued by Cortez from a lake 270 miles way, and did it in one day. If they were developed to that endurance as runners in that day, how many centuries did it take their fathers to achieve such perfection?

"These Taramaharas in the province of Chihuahua today are the direct descendants of those who ran with messages and carried fish for the Montezumas. In recognition of their efficiency the Mexican government made them the carriers of its messages. They are simple people, live almost entirely nude and in the open air. The chests of the men are developed to wonderful power, and their entire bodies give evidence of the physical training they have received. They are monogamists. They live in rude log huts, quite different from the Mexican adobe.

"This race was between twenty of the swiftest runners of the tribe. Those who participated wagered almost everything they had. Their fellow-tribesmen bet on their respective favorites. Felicio Cruz, the winner, bet his wife against thirty goats. This was not particularly strange, for the tribesmen often exchange spouses. The Indians and the Mexicans for miles around were wrought to a high pitch. Each of the runners was attended by his wife and a friend or two. The course was laid out in a circular track in a great divide in the mountains.

"When the Indians, their bronzed bodies shining in the sun, lined up for the start at 11 o'clock in the morning, there was a great crowd to see them. At the signal each kicked a ball about the size of one of our baseballs, made of feathers and lined with leather. This each had to keep kicking all the way along the course of 105 miles. And each was accompanied by a mounted guard to see that no trickery was resorted to.

"All day they ran, the interest of the crowds of watchers along the course never abating. When it grew dark the mounted guards accompanying the runners carried great torches so that each contestant might see the ball he was kicking. I saw the horses, their mounts and the runners themselves outlined against the twilight on a high hill at one time during the race. It was an inspiring and beautiful sight. Though I was keeping late hours, my interest never ceased. I stayed up until the finish.

"At last, at 3 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by his guards and many friends, Felicio Cruz finished the last lap in the race. All the others had dropped out. He had won thirty goats and about all the blankets in the tribe and kept his wife. The natives gave him a great ovation. I was satisfied with the purchase of the blanket he wore a part of the time he ran.

"What effect did the gruelling contest have on Felicio? Apparently none whatever. He did not go to bed; in fact, did not sleep for five days. During all that time he sat on a rude bench outside the door of his hut. He ate but little. At the end of the five days he was as fresh as ever. He is a wonderful man."

HIS PRECIOUS HALF-DOLLAR.

"When the Confederacy fell I surrendered at Shreveport, La., and was absolutely penniless, a stranger in a strange land, among a strange people," said Harvey D. Wade, known to everybody in Simpson county and one of the leading and most beloved men of Franklin. "In order to satisfy a gnawing appetite I sold the only coat I then possessed, receiving therefor two silver half-dollars. With one I purchased food and here is the other.

"The thought struck me that as the great cause for which I had fought had failed it behooved me to at once set about the work of making a desirable citizen in the land of my birth, and concluding that if I could get home by the aid of only 50 cents I could also arrive without using it. I determined to make the effort. I reached Franklin with the half-dollar in my pocket, and in an effort to get a start in the world I underwent some very trying experiences, but at no time during the darkest hour of my poverty and distress did I ever consent to part with the half-dollar which came to me by the sale of my last coat at a time when desolation and despair were the only possessions of a Confederate soldier."—[Franklin Favorite.

MODERN METHODS.

"Mother, of course business methods have changed, and people do things quicker than they used to, don't they?"

"Why, certainly, dear."

"When grandma was little and ordered things from the city she had to wait a long time for them to come, didn't she?"

"To be sure, dear. Why do you ask?"

"Well, I was thinking Santa Claus has adopted modern business methods and wants to be sure his presents get here on time. I see he has already stored the things I asked for in the old cupboard in the storeroom."—[Judge.

HEADWORK.

"What are you here for?" asked the philanthropic visitor.

"Fur de winter, I hope," chuckled Tuffold Knutt, who had seized the opportunity one cold morning, while a policeman was watching him, to shy a dornick through a large plate-glass window and had been hurried off to a warm and comfortable lock-up.—[Chicago Tribune.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Taxing Trees.

IT does not always occur to the fruit grower that he is not getting a square deal from his County Supervisors in the matter of supporting the County Horticultural Commission. I have before he a copy of the assessment rates upon bearing trees, in a county noted for its fruit products. It reads, "Assessment on apricot trees four years and older, 25 cents each; citrus trees four years old, 25 cents each; five years and over, 35 cents; walnut trees four to eight years, $1 per tree; over eight years, $2. For the year 1906-7 the Supervisors allowed their Horticultural Commissioners to spend a total of $59 in protecting the trees on which an assessment was levied of from $25 to $50 per acre. What a farce! Here the farmers are forced to pay an immense sum into the county and State treasury, for the privilege of improving their land with trees, and but $59 of this is given back to them in protection that makes it possible to grow trees at all. Why, I have known a county official to pay twice as much for his office chair as was spent in the county above referred to for support of the Horticultural Commission. How long the fruit growers will submit to this inequality of expenditure no man can foretell.

The assessment on bearing trees in other southern counties is much heavier, and certainly will average about $50 per acre. And yet we hear complaint from a majority of the counties that the Supervisors will not allow the necessary bills for patrolling orchards, quarantining and inspecting shipments of plants and controlling the pests of orchards throughout the county. If there is one thing that needs livening up more than another, it is public sentiment of farmers toward securing a fair proportion of their tree tax to be used in tree protection. The absence of an active commission caused the Marysville people to expend $15,000 in fighting the white fly—enough to support a commission for five years.

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Cheap Insecticide.

I USUALLY pay no attention to the cheap and often fraudulent insecticides that are foisted upon the fruit growers of the State. This habit has made enemies among the promoting fraternity, but they are of a kind that do not "hurt a bit." But when the nostrum offered is from the tobacco leaf, it is time to notice, especially if the preparation is well made and cheap. I am informed that a prominent manufacturer of "sheep dip" is offering a surplus of a preparation made from black leaf tobacco, and that it can be had at rates permitting its use as a general spray for plant lice. I do not refer to this to advertize the remedy, so much as to draw attention to the efficacy of this application. If you can get it for woolly aphis, cabbage lice or for melon lice it would be worth while to give the remedy careful testing.

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Books on Agriculture.

ED. C. S., Pasadena, asks for books and pamphlets upon general farming in California that would help a tenderfoot to a beginning. My reply is that there is little help of this character in print. I know of no real helpful or practical work that treats of grain growing, alfalfa culture, bean growing, or the raising of field crops in vegetables. One reason why this has been neglected is that grain growing in California is conducted upon a large scale, and few farmers own the land cultivated. There has been no general demand for help to farming in this State, as the grain farmers usually work a large acreage each in the cheapest possible way, using the gang plow where lesser acreage better cultivated would produce better results. Some of the large land owners have seen the error of this, and one, at least, now refuses to rent more than 100 acres to each tenant, and stipulates that the land is to be cultivated with real plows.

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State Quarantine.

I AM receiving so many letters about the present efficiency of the patrol against the introduction of foreign insect pests that I know this question is one of the most prominent in the minds of the State fruit growers. An answer here would be equivalent to 60,000 answers by letter, and it would have the further effect of enlivening public sentiment upon the topic of pest exclusion. I can say that the San Francisco quarantine office is enforcing orders with comprehensive and detailed ability. Nothing is likely to get through, there, that would be harmful. Yet we find one of the commonest pests constantly arriving from the Sandwich Islands, and upon which there has been a reconsideration during the last month. I refer to the pineapple shipments, which nearly always contain the mealy bug. This insect seems to be on the increase as an orange pest in Los Angeles, and possibly other counties of the south, and the stricter application of quarantine measures in this case is amply justified.

As to the protection of the Mexican border from the importers of fruits, matters are not quite as satisfactory as they are at the ports of entry in the State. Many orange growers fear the introduction of the orange fly, and they have some cause for the anxiety shown. I have, with others, taken a lively interest in this phase of our quarantine work, and admit that the quarantine officer of the State has a poor opportunity of repelling this insect, with the meager funds at his disposal. Growers do not know, perhaps, that the State Commissioner of Horticulture is limited by law to $41.65 a month for traveling expenses, and what man who pretends to get about could cover the main points of the State upon this amount? No fruit is bought in Mexico by the railroad news company for sale on the passenger trains in California. But passengers frequently bring over fruits, and here lies the real danger of importing the Morales worm, for fruit brought in by freight or express can be guarded very thoroughly.

Another quarantine item is that of providing against the introduction of peach yellows, and similar diseases, in eastern nursery stock. A new map is now in preparation showing the infected districts in the Eastern States where yellows, rosette and like diseases exist. The subject of stricter and better quarantine laws was paramount at the late fruit growers' convention, and its discussion was listened to with continued interest throughout the session. Provision was made for the immediate appointment of a committee to consider what new legislation should be provided upon the subject of quarantine and upon other subjects relating to protection from insect pests and diseases.

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Horticulture, the Crown.

I HAVE a letter from an old schoolmate in Illinois who is winning great distinction in one of the commonest lines of horticulture, which he calls the crown of agriculture. "It was man's first occupation, assigned by Deity, and the Hortus, or garden, a place where Deity was willing to meet and commune with man," and so runs this most welcome letter. It conveys items of interest to all our readers, for farther along the writer tells of his triumphs in apples, and gives us something to think about, even in California in the way of packing fruit. I remember of giving the readers of The Times an account of this gentleman's apples on the Illinois tables at Buffalo in 1901. He writes in this late letter that he shipped a barrel of his best apples to the Buffalo Exposition in October, 1900. They were unpacked the next September (1901) and placed on the exhibition tables the day President McKinley was assassinated. These are the apples I described at that time, and supposed they were of the "vintage" of 1901. There was not an unsound apple in the barrel, and every fruit went on the table.

Well, what do we get out of my friend Husband's triumphs with the most common fruit we have? Just what Mr. Powell has been telling us about oranges. Selection, care in handling, and skill in packing fruit has an immense influence upon its life while on the way to market. In handling oranges, however, where the work must be done rapidly and upon an enormous scale, the grower must put more of his talents into growing an even, long-lived quality of fruit. My Illinois friend culls unmercifully when he is packing his high-grade apples. I doubt if one could cull oranges that way were he so inclined, for apples bear the outside brand of quality much more conspicuously than do oranges. Mr. Husband took first premium for new apples last year at the Illinois State Horticultural Society's exhibit, and the new variety will have first place in the Year Book to be issued by the Agricultural Department this year.

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White Fly Extermination.

THE campaign against the white fly at Oroville will be fully under way by the time this item is read. Fully 20,000 citrus trees, all in the city, will be treated for Aleurodes and yellow scale before the work is completed. For weeks the field men of the State Horticultural Commission have been busy with the preliminaries, assisted by the County Horticultural Commission at Oroville. In the first place, every lot in town has been inspected, charted and a legal description of the land obtained. Then a notice was served upon the owner of each lot to give certain treatment to his trees. This makes the property responsible for the payment of the bills for disinfection. About a dozen blocks will be defoliated, including every known infected tree, and defoliation or fumigation will be optional upon all the other blocks.

A duplicate chart has been prepared for handling each block. Every one of the 20,000 trees will have its own number upon these charts, and it will be tagged with an imperishable card, "Defoliate" or "Fumigate," as the case may be. If the latter, a killing dosage of cyanide will be scheduled upon each tag by the State deputies, for use by the fumigators to follow. Much other detail is provided for in these blanks, and the plan provides for several inspections of each tree during the campaign, one provision being the sealing of each tag to its tree with seals similar to those used on freight cars. This will make impossible any interference with the tags, or at least the detection of interference. If all these precautions are carried out, the missing of a tree will be impossible, and we shall know within the year whether an invasion of this character can be handled effectively and result in the absolute extirpation of the pest.

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Split Oranges.

I HAVE a letter from D. W. D., of Highland, referring to the trouble this season with orange splitting. I have written about this trouble, taken advice with others and observed the difficulty for a number of years, always coming to the same conclusion. It is a climatic phenomenon, but that statement does not restore losses, very severe this year, by the way. From the fact that there are orchards in the north that show no split fruit this year, the conclusions of the Highland correspondent are most reasonable. He writes as follows:

"Referring to an article in today's Times concerning split oranges. Take a navel orange that is slightly split, cut it lengthwise, that is, from the navel end to the stem, cutting directly through the navel. You will find that the skin where it covers the navel is a great deal thinner than it is at any other place. My theory is that the dry, hot days of this climate render this thin skin dry and inelastic to such a degree that it breaks as the size of the orange grows. I have no remedy to offer. Possibly those versed in the effects of different plant foods could suggest something that would tend to correct the trouble."

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The Avocado.

THERE is almost as much difference between a budded avocado and a seedling as there is between a well grown Baldwin apple and a seedling. We are of the opinion that the avocados that color when ripened to a dark red or purple will be much more valued by the trade than one that ripens and holds its green or pale green color. This class of fruit is much more attractive. Our reason for thinking this is the present market conditions. In the apple market the apple which appeals to the eye is generally the best seller and most sought after.

Take the Ben Davis, with its rich rosy cheeks, it always finds a quick market at good prices, yet it is to mind one of the poorest apples in the market, it lacks no distinct flavor, yet its magnificent coloring sells it the markets of the world. So we believe it will be with the avocado—the one with bright, high colorings will be the one that will be sought after by the consumer. There is no fruit grown in any portion of the United States that has a brighter future than this. In the New York market, at the fruit stores, they sell for from 50 to 75 cents each, and their popularity is increasing each year. The demand is for the known or budded varieties. —[Homeseeker.

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Picking Lemons.

LEMONS allowed to mature and color on the tree become overgrown, rough, misshapen, thick-skinned, poor keeping quality and deficient in acid. One of the principal faults of the California lemon on the market has been due to irregular picking and allowing the fruit to get too old on the tree. In well-conducted orchards pickings are made once a month or, at the longest, every six weeks. The selection is made by means of a ring 2½ inches in diameter (or at times a little more or less,) all lemons which will not pass through the ring being picked. Smaller ones which have matured, color and ceased growing are also taken. The most desirable fruit is that which is of moderate size, symmetrical in shape and dark green color. The lemons are cut from the tree by means of clippers, placed in a sack carried by the picker, emptied into a field box and then carried to the packing-house. In all these operations the greatest care is necessary not to cut or bruise the fruit in any manner.—[Rural Californian.

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

The Farm Entrance.

THE farm entrance is always on dress parade; it is giving its impression to the passer-by and to the visitor concerning the character of the premises and the people who domicile there; and my view is that no other thought in connection with the arrangement should dominate the one of expressing peace and quietness and usefulness. I recognize the importance of having the business operations well planned. That inasmuch as farming is the business of the establishment, the purpose should not be lost sight of through the expression of mere sentiment; but this is another story.

First of all, the entrance should express in its details neatness. We cannot be too particular with respect to the tidiness of the roadside and the avenues of the homestead. The habit of leaving rubbish, farm tools and dilapidated vehicles about the entrance of the farm is a pernicious one, and has no excuse either in the business management of the farm or in the satisfaction of ownership.

Shrubs and trees can be used in a most effective way as features of the farm entrance for the purpose of giving something of seclusion to the premises. One doesn't desire to exhibit all he has in the way of beauty about his homestead to every passer-by, but he secures through the sylvan arrangement a taste of things which if viewed more closely, would greatly increased the pleasure. I have no patience with the exclusiveness which builds high walls around one's rural premises; but I do admire just enough seclusion in the planting to lead the passer-by to say: "This is very beautiful; but, my, wouldn't I like to go inside and see it all!"

So it is perfectly possible, in connection with the entrance to the farm home, to add in many ways to the satisfaction of the inmates as well as those of the traveler upon the highway; but above all, in the planning of an entrance to a farm home one thing should stand out as a leading object in view, and that is to give the impression to every one visiting there of a "welcome to all who enter here."—[Rural Californian

* * *

Improvement of the Pecan.

THERE'S meat, money and luxury in it. Don't forget it. This I write for those who already have some pecan growth. It may be the bearing trees, or young seedlings coming on, or stools and shrubs encumbering your bottom field. It matters not which; take advantage of the situation, improve them, educate them into bearing fine fruit, make them a thing of beauty and profit and a joy forever. If you haven't any pecan growth, plant some. They grow almost everywhere; in the fence corners, along the streams, or in the cultivated fields. But to be sure of something worth the trouble of growing, get grafted trees of a reliable nursery. If you plant the nuts, no matter how fine, to make certain of good fruit, you must still graft or bud; and it takes time.

The prerequisite to improvement is the source of suitable fine buds to propagate. On Colorado River, almost every bend having a grove of pecan trees has one or more trees producing superior nuts. This is probably true of all streams from Red River to Rio Grande. These superior nut trees should be marked as a convenient source of supply for propagation material. And if the trees are old and heavy bearers it would be well to cut back some branches so as to bring out new growth from which to cut buds. In the absence of these, or even with these, in order to have variety, and the best that can be had, one should obtain a good variety of grafted trees from a reliable nurseryman, and have them growing here and by, so as always to have good fresh buds convenient. With good, vigorous scions on which to bud, one doesn't have to wait long for returns. In March, 1905, I put in some thrifty sprouts on Colorado bottom, and in October, 1905, gathered a few mature pecans from them. They have increased very much in size and yield in 1906 and 1907.

The month of March in Central Texas is the time to bud. The process is simple and easy. With a keen knife cut in downward at an angle of 25 degrees just below the bud to be used. Then chip out from above, taking a thin slice of the wood about an inch long with the bud about the center of the chip. Make a similar cut in the sprout where the bud is to grow and fit the bud snugly in this cut. Bind it securely with soft binding twine or a narrow strip of cloth. A waxed strip is better, being careful to leave the bud exposed. Cut the stock off an inch or two above the bud. Then watch for the bud to start, rubbing others off. When well started, cut the binding.—[Texas Farmer.

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Pacific Onion Growers Co-operate.

A CROP that is attracting some attention on the Pacific Coast is onions. The development of local markets is stimulating production in this vegetable, particularly in view of the fact that freight rates for eastern points are high, and this encourages Pacific production. Onion growers along the Willamette Valley in Western Oregon formed an association about a year ago, and so far seem pleased with results. The organization, known as the Confederated Onion Growers' Association, numbers over 100 members, who control about 500 acres of onions. The crop this season amounts to about 280 cars, according to a report furnished Orange Judd Farmer by President A. J. Fanno. Of this total, some 100 cars were grown for seed.

Oregon onions are sold largely in Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane. Many are sent to Alaska, however, and during the spring months San Francisco takes liberal quantities. It is claimed that the association handles practically 90 per cent. of the total crop of Western Oregon, and that its members secured from 7½ to 15 cents per bushel more than independent growers. This season producers have been receiving close to 2 cents per pound f. o. b.

The association has been experimenting in increasing the quantity of onions grown and improving the quality of the crop, also in encouraging better methods of cultivation, packing and marketing. Last year growers made an average of about 55 cents per bushel on their onions. There are local associations in various towns, and these are represented in the confederated association by one or more trustees, in proportion to the membership of the organization. These trustees are: E. J. Thomas of Cedar Mills, K. P. Brown of Hillsboro, J. N. Miller of Cornelius, F. E. Rowell of Scholls, M. F. Johnston, J. C. Smock and B. G. Leady of Sherwood, John Nyberg and J. G. Thompson of Tualatin, W. T. Johnston of Milwaukee, C. N. Seeley of Woodburn, Ole Olesen of Beaverton, E. Black of Vancouver and Scott Brenner of Gaston.

Writing from Tualatin, J. R. C. Thompson says: "The culture of onions in this section is, on the average, very profitable. The kind of land that will produce onions of good quality and give satisfactory yields is somewhat limited in extent, as it is marsh, or what we call beaverdam land. The average yield is about 300 sacks (100 pounds each) per acre. The variety mostly grown is the Oregon Yellow Danvers, a very fine-flavored onion and a good keeper. Fertilizers are used to some extent, good barnyard manure being the most favored. We do not irrigate in this part of Oregon. Our local association has fifteen members, and they are pleased with the work being accomplished. As soon as we get the members to see that they can help each other we will derive a greater benefit through coöperation."

"I have been growing onions for twelve years," says F. E. Rowell of Hillsboro, "and have received an average of about $1.32 per sack year in and year out. It now costs us about 75 cents per 100 pounds to grow and market our onions, the high price of labor having tended to increase this lately. In some localities fields yield 350 to 400 sacks to the acre, but these are very heavy crops. Generally, yields are from 200 to 250 sacks to the acre. Our association has been organized about eleven months, and although we have some plans which will have to be altered, it has generally proved quite a success."—[Orange Judd Farmer.

* * *

Sunken Gardens.

IN and around Pasadena, Cal., are gulches and ravines, that have been washed by the rains and storms of the mountains, and while in their natural state they do add to the whole landscape a certain picturesqueness, they are not, in themselves, beautiful. But one man of wealth has converted one of these ravines into a beautiful garden.

At the back of his home the ground goes down almost directly, many feet below, and there reposes the most beautiful park, carpeted with the greenest grass and interspersed with fountains and miniature lakes, trees, tropical plants, and rare and beautiful flowers arranged with exquisite taste. The hillside slope, which was before unattractive and useless, is covered with sea moss and flowers of various and brilliant colors. The whole scene is one of beauty and wonder, and, as I gazed down upon it I was thrilled with its beauty. I was inspired with thoughts of other things; things that have relation to human life and character, and I wondered why we cannot all turn the sunken places in life into gardens of beauty, to brighten the journey of life for others, and thus glorify the inevitable.—[Kansas Farmer.

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Vegetables not Well Known.

AMERICAN gardens yield a few kinds of vegetables in abundance, but that is all. In variety, they are far inferior to European gardens. There is really little excuse for this. More than twice as many kinds of plants could be grown as are now usually found in the home garden, and the family would be benefited by the variety.

Cardoon is commonly grown in France and other countries of Southern Europe, and has lately received some attention in America. It is closely related to the globe artichoke. The leaves of the two plants look much alike. The leaf stalk is the part used, which is blanched by gathering up the leaves and tying with matting or bands of straw in autumn, then earthing up as for celery. In a month the heart should be ready for use.

Although chervil is grown for garnishing, it is not well known that there is another kind which produces an edible root. It is similar to the parsnip and is treated like it. Frosts improve the flavor. There is so little demand for it that few seed catalogues mention it.

Among the seeds and roots which the pioneers brought from their eastern homes were cives or chives. They belong to the onion tribe, and are grown for their tops, which are ready for use early in the spring. The bulbs are set six or eight inches apart in a permanent bed, where they will form compact tufts and take care of themselves, being perfectly hardy. They make a pretty border. In the summer they produce heads of purple flowers at the end of stalks, which would be pretty if they were not onions.

What's in a name? Collard or colewort is nothing more than common cabbage. The seed is sown thickly and the young plants used for greens when eight or nine inches high. In the south they are commonly known as cabbage greens, just as they ought to be.

There is nothing difficult about growing endive, yet it is not as commonly grown as one might expect. For summer use it is sown in April or May, but for fall and winter use it is sown from June till the middle of August. The plants should be thinned or transplanted so as to stand at least a foot apart. When they are about full grown they are blanched by gathering up the leaves and tying at the top. In about two weeks, the hearts should be ready for use. Some gardeners prepare it in a week by putting celery bleachers over the plants. They should be blanched as wanted, as the hearts will soon decay after the process. Unless thoroughly blanched, the leaves are tough and bitter.

For some reason, kohl-rabi has been slow to find a place in American gardens, though it is highly prized by the Germans. It might be described as a turnip with a root above ground, or a cabbage with its head in the stem. In flavor, it is a combination of both turnip and cabbage, but more delicate than either. If used before quite full grown, it is tender and delicious, but if left standing too long it quickly becomes woody and unfit for cooking. If a succession is desired, the seed should be sown from early spring till midsummer. The seed may be sown in drills eighteen inches apart, and then thinned so as to stand seven or eight inches apart in the row, or it may be started in a bed and transplanted.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

* * *

Money in Railroad Tie Timber.

THERE is scarcely a species of wood so soft or poor that it is not worth while to inquire into its availability as railroad-tie timber. The numerous electric trolley lines are using vast quantities of small ties, often of inferior wood, but paying relatively good prices for them.

For standard-railroad tieing many of the roads are chemically treating their ties in order to prolong their lives. Ten years ago only the soundest and most perfect ties were accepted by the purchasing agents, seconds and thirds being promptly thrown out; today these are all gladly utilized.

A few years ago red oak, black oak, beech, gums, pine and other soft woods were considered useless. Now such woods are being purchased in great quantities and being treated with creosote and other preservatives for ties, telegraph and telephone poles and cross-arms.

Whole trains are loaded with sticks to be treated and then run bodily into great retorts. Hot steam is admitted into the retort for several hours and then a vacuum is drawn, the heat being kept above the boiling point.

At the end of the vacuum, the creosote from an elevated tank is admitted to the retort until it is full; pressure is then applied until the desired amount of creosote per cubic foot is forced into the wood. These retorts are movable and are taken from place to place on the railroad line.

This treatment, which quadruples the life of a soft wood stick, has opened up a supply which will meet the demand for some years, and many an owner of a timber lot or tract of soft wood heretofore supposed to be of small value is now receiving flattering offers to sell.—[Rural Californian.

GREAT UNDERGROUND BALLROOM.

The underground ballroom at Welbeck, where their Majesties of Spain graced the début of the Duke and Duchess of Portland's only daughter, has none of the gloomy characteristics of a cellar.

By day as well as by night it is perfectly lighted, being designed and built by the old duke as a picture gallery. It is lighted entirely from above, the flat, wonderfully decorated roof being piereed by twenty-seven big octagonal skylights, built up of prisms and recessed from view. The light falling thus is softened by passing through rich crimson silk. The eighteen exquisite glass chandeliers which illuminate the room by night were an object of the mysterious duke's particular care; many sets after being specially made were ruthlessly rejected before his taste was pleased.

One notable feature in the room is the marble bust of the "invisible prince"—as his tenants called him—who constructed the apartment by the simple process of excavating a quarter of an acre of ground, lining the clay banks with a double wall, sandwiched with asphalt to exclude damp, spanning it with iron beams weighing over twenty tons each and resting on arches to form the roof.

It is quite flat and level with the garden above, so that one walks over a beautifully turfed lawn, little dreaming that below this sylvan spot is the splendid chamber 160 feet long and 64 feet wide, which has been described by competent judges as the most noble and amazing private room in Europe.—[London Chronicle.

WORTH A DIME.

"At this bustling Christmas season," said the editor sternly, "work of some sort should be easily obtained. Why don't you apply for a post as sandwich man?"

Wragged Whiskers shook his head.

"It's agin me convictions, boss," he said. "De newspaper is de on'y proper advertisin' medium."

A moment later, thanks to this speech, he darted into a holly-decked saloon and purchased two beers.

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PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Catching Cold at the Table.

NOW is the time of year when we hear people complaining of "catching cold." They should rather say they have bred a fever. The Italians and other nations call a "cold" a fever, which is correct. It is a mild kind of fever, caused by an effort of nature to cast out impurities from the blood, the impetus to this healing operation being usually supplied by an extra amount of cool air. A cold is a thing to be welcomed, not suppressed. Keep on catching cold, until you can't catch any more. Then, if you don't continue to dump the food that feeds fevers into your stomach, you may safely go into the water, with your clothes on, and then sit in a draught for half a day, and you won't be able to "catch a cold."

The following excellent article on this subject, by Wallace D. Wattles, appeared some time ago in Health:

"Most people think that 'catching a cold' is a bad business— a thing to be avoided; they do not know that it is a life-saving process. The fact is that if the condition of your system is such that you can catch a cold, the quicker you catch one the better; for if you do not get the cold you will surely have something worse.

"A cold is simply a house-cleaning operation on the part of nature; it shows that the structure has become so filthy inside that she cannot bear to live in it any longer. The excessive discharges which are thrown off during the process are waste matter; surplus; accumulated filth which must be eliminated to prevent it from poisoning you by decaying in your system. When there is a discharge, in any case, from any part, it proves that there is matter on hand there that nature cannot use; if she could use it, she would not throw it off. When there is no surplus matter in the system you cannot catch cold, no matter how hard you may try.

"And how does this surplus matter get into the body? There can be only one answer to this: it gets in by way of the mouth. People who do not eat more than is required for the repair and growth of the body never have colds or catarrh—or, I might almost say, any other diseases. About nine-tenths of your sufferings are caused at the table; the kitchen causes a hundred-fold more misery than the saloon; where the soldier slays his thousands the cook slaughters her ten thousands.

"You don't believe it, eh? Well, will you read a little scientific common sense put into plain English?

"You will agree (because you have to) that nothing can come out of your body which has not been put into it; and that if you do not put into it more than can be used, there will be nothing to come away? Very well; now, most people eat from twice to ten times as much food as the system really needs or can use; and so from one-half to nine-tenths of the food they consume becomes waste, which nature must eliminate. Suppose that a pound of food is required in the body today, and you swallow two pounds; what is done with the surplus pound?

"Well, if your digestion is good, it is separated into its elementary molecules and taken into the blood; then if your constitutional tendency is that way, much of it will be piled up on the body in the form of fat. You may as well understand right here that there is only one cause for overweight, and that is overeating. Oh, I know! You want to tell me how little you eat; you are the smallest eater in your family, and the others don't get fat; but the simple, hard fact remains that there is nothing inside your epidermis which you have not put there, and that if you did not put in more than was needed to make muscle, bone, nerve and connective tissue, you could not get fat. However, that is another story; in this article we are talking about catching cold.

"Part of that pound of surplus food stays in the blood; nature has no use for it; she does not know what to do with it; and by and by it begins to decay. And you throw in another pound tomorrow, and another the next day; and then you go around bragging about your fine appetite, and boring your friends by telling them how much you can eat. All the time your blood is getting thicker; more and more charged with decaying food matter; and at last the time comes when nature must call a halt. There is a chill, a stoppage, and the purification begins. What is it that you cough up, hawk up, and blow out? Material that you have eaten; what else can it be. Nothing can come out of the body which has not been put into it. All catarrhal or other discharges, acute or chronic, must be fed from some source; and it is a self-evident proposition that they are fed at the table.

"Yes, I know the doctor will tell you a different story. He will have a wonderful and mysterious tale of microbes, climatic conditions, the pollen of ragweed, and so on; but the simple, unanswerable fact which upsets all his theories is that if you do not eat too much you can live in any climate without having catarrh; and you will not have to run away from the ragweeds to avoid having hay fever. I hate to say it, but it is nevertheless true, that there is a great deal more of superstition than of science in the practice of medicine, anyway. Ask the doctor if it is not a fact that nothing can come out of the body which you have not put into it; and ask him who feeds the catarrhal discharge, if he says that you do not do it yourself. The trouble with the doctor is that the real facts in the case are too simple and easy to deal with for him; he is hunting mysteries where there aren't any.

"Now, you have 'caught' your cold, and you go around boring your friends with a new song. You 'do'd see how you god sugh a (dab?) co'd.' You think you must have sat in a draft! Do you honestly believe that there is any power for evil in a current of pure air? A 'draft' is air in motion, and air in motion is the best kind of air. What a spectacle you are; you, formed in the image of God; you to whom was given dominion over all the created things, running away from drafts of air, and the pollen of ragweed, and trembling with terror in the presence of microscopic bugs! This is what 'science' has brought you to. Pretty nearly the whole study of medical science has been directed toward finding out some plan by which we might overeat and escape the penalty; and medical science, so far as it works on that line is a failure, and always will be. You got that cold at the table; you get them all there; you never got one anywhere else, and you never will get one anywhere else; and you get all your catarrhs and hay fevers in the same way. The people who do not overeat can sit in draughts, and go out in the rain, and breathe the 'night air,' and smell the ragweed, and look the microbe squarely in the face without fear.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating; and the proof of what I have been telling you is in not eating. Drop off your breakfast altogether; eat a square meal at noon, of plain hearty foods (but not a mouthful more than enough to satisfy actual hunger! Don't try to 'make up' for the breakfast you didn't eat,) and eat a very light supper. Do you hear? You are to live on one moderate meal a day, with a very light supper thrown in as a compromise, just to satisfy your mind and keep your fool friends from taking you to the asylum. Eat only because you are hungry; do not eat things because they are sweet or pretty to look at, or have been fixed up by the cook especially to tempt those to eat who are not hungry. If you must have pie, eat it first; and if you have then no appetite for the plainer things, let them alone; better live solely on pie than to eat it after you have satisfied your hunger with other things. Never eat for any other reason than because you are hungry. If one cracker per day will satisfy your hunger, never make the mistake of eating two crackers; the extra one will feed the catarrh, not you.

"On this régime you will be stronger in mind and body, and able to do more physical and mental work, because your vital energy will not be expended in the onerous labor of eliminating excess food. After six months of sensible eating it will be impossible for you to take cold;" after a year of it your catarrh will be entirely cured; there will not be a trace of it remaining, except that if you go back to the flesh pots, and begin to overeat, you will immediately begin to 'snuffle.' And you will not have to go to Michigan to get rid of the hay fever. People who do not eat more than is required for the repair and growth of their bodies do not have hay fever, because there is no surplus matter in their systems to be blown and sneezed away.

"But granting all this to be true, what should I do for the cold I have now?

"Stop eating for two or three days, and stay out of doors. If everybody would do that, there never would be a case of pneumonia in the world. Pneumonia is caused by feeding, and breathing confined air, in a case of common cold.

"And this, beloved, is good, plain, indisputable, scientific common sense; told without regard to your prejudices, or to the welfare of any profession or body of men."

* * *

Unsuccessful Medical Graft.

A WEALTHY citizen of a Los Angeles county town, some years ago, received a letter from an eastern doctor, saying that he had attended the man's granddaughter, and in order to save her life, he had removed both her ovaries. He enclosed his bill, for $800. As Mr. B. had not been consulted in the matter, and as he was not a great admirer of ovariotomy, and believing, further, that it was an attempt to bleed him, he did not answer the letter.

Since then, B.'s grand-daughter has married, and a few days ago he received a letter saying that she had presented her husband with a ten-pound boy.

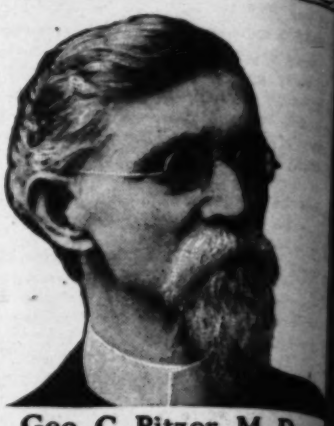
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Cold Storage Foods.

THE Health Department recommends the Council to adopt an ordinance placing a limit of time for which meats may be retained in cold storage, and then offered for sale. It is said that flesh and poultry is often kept from one Christmas to another, when there is an oversupply. An inspector declares he has seen mutton in Los Angeles that has been kept in cold storage for three years.

In the first place, even if such food is not poisonous by the time it reaches the consumer, it contains little more nourishment than so much sawdust. Frequently, however, it goes into rapid decay immediately after being taken out of its long icy tomb. Hence many cases of ptomaine poisoning, of only a fraction of which the world ever hears. Thousands upon thousands of people

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)



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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

every year from the eating of rotten animal food, the cause of their death is never suspected.

you choose to feast on putrified animal corpses, why so, but don't for a moment imagine that you can do with impunity, for even if you escape death, you will your blood with morbid matter, that will invite an attack of disease, against which you will have resisting power.

* * *

Naturopathic College.

THE next session of the Naturopathic College, on South Hope street, opens on January 3. Dr. Carl writes that there are six new students and thirty patients.

The natural method of healing is becoming more popular from day to day, as the people begin to learn that so-called "science" of medicine is nothing but a clumsy system of guesswork, and that drugs merely serve to delay recovery from disease, while sometimes establishing a much worse condition than the disease which is simply an effort of nature to cure.

Remember, however, that there are pretenders, incompetents and fakers, even in this branch of the healing art. It is not every one who calls himself a "naturopath" or a "nature doctor" who is competent and conscientious. "By their works shall ye know them."

* * *

Food Faddists.

THERE seems just now to be a sort of epidemic of food fads. One man tries to live for several weeks on peanuts alone, another on rolled oats, and yet another on spineless cactus. Quite a good "ad.," this, for Burbank's creation—if he really did create it, for several people claim to have had a spineless cactus, long ago. By the way, how long do you suppose that a cactus would remain spineless, if planted out in a section where there are thousands of square miles of the spiny variety, and the wind blows right merrily? Just about as long as a fine breed of melon would remain true to type, if planted among fields of pumpkins.

All this sort of thing is foolish, and useless, except as it may serve to advertise the performer. Every intelligent student of diet knows that man can live and be healthy on many single foods, and that a simple diet is usually better than a complicated diet—much less likely to cause gastric disturbances. With the exception of acid fruit—including olives and bananas in the menu—no one knows, however, of no one single food upon which a man could live for any considerable length of time without suffering somewhat, physically or mentally—or both. In a tropical or semi-tropic climate, one can quite successfully live on fruit alone, especially if, as above suggested, ripe olives and bananas are included, and it's much nicer than cactus.

* * *

The Covering of the Female Body.

A CHICAGO parson recently caused a mild sensation —and incidentally got a $250 a year raise in salary—by comparing Chicago society women at a charity fair to "half-naked, sensualized, heathen women of Asia."

The question of how much of the female form should be exposed to public gaze has always been more or less a disputed question among civilized people—and probably always will be. If you look back at pictures depicting the women of one, two, three and four centuries ago, you will find they were commonly in the habit of displaying even more of their charms than one may see at the celebrated "bath tubs" of the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York.

It is all really a question of custom, that varies in different lands, in different periods, and—among western people—at different periods of the day. For instance, a woman who makes a liberal display of leg on the street would blush to show more than a few inches above the ankle in a ballroom—unless it is a fancy dress ball when everything "goes." In the Orient, a peasant woman will throw her single garment over her head, to hide her face from a passing stranger. The Chinese—a particularly moral nation—think it indecent for a woman to show her wrists, and a Central Africa belle would be covered with embarrassment if she should drop the narrow fringe that forms her sole garment.

From a hygienic point of view, low-cut dresses would be all right, if the women would refrain from going out of overheated ballroom into a very cold atmosphere without covering themselves up thoroughly. It would be much more beneficial, however, to take sun and air baths in the forest, a possible drawback being that there would be no men present to admire. As to the sexual point of view—the effect of such partial disclosures upon the minds of young men, already overheated by wine, food and dancing—that is "another story."

Furthermore, little good can be accomplished by these occasional fulminations from the pulpit, beyond giving the preacher a little cheap notoriety, and occasionally—as in the case—a raise of wages. If you want to get the women to wear their bodices higher, you must induce the reigning Paris "cocotte" to start the fashion—she is not likely to do that, unless she has a scrawny neck, when she probably wouldn't be a "cocotte." So, there you are.

* * *

"Errors of Mortal Mind."

An esteemed correspondent sends a communication, from which the following is an extract:

"There is no sensation or intelligence in matter, all matter and all sensation in matter is a delusion. The Science of Christian Science is working 'to the pulling down of vain imaginations in schoolastic Theology. Materia medica and phisical Science (so called) the Light is shining in darkness, but a little leven eventually levens the whole lump."

Whether or not there is any "sensation or intelligence" in matter, the correspondent would experience a peculiar sensation if he were a proofreader on a newspaper and permitted such spelling as the above to pass.

As to the "all is mind" foolishness, when a man has a raging neuralgia, that drives him almost insane, it appears, to the limited comprehension of the editor that it matters mighty little whether you call it merely pain—probably caused by indiscretion in eating—or an "error of mortal mind." It hurts, just the same.

Not long ago, an enthusiastic old lady was endeavoring to convert the editor to the "all is mind" theory. Finally, the editor said: "Madam, allow me to put to you a suppositious case. Supposing that a young woman, who had loved not wisely but too well should happen to be delivered of two bouncing boys, without having previously gone through the formality of marriage. Do you think she would be able to convince the community—or even herself—that this was not a case of matter, but an error—or rather two errors—of the mortal mind?"

Whereupon, the old lady declared that the editor was a "nasty, mean old thing."

* * *

The Only Alternative.

FOLLOWING is from an exchange:

'Traveling in the north of Scotland, far away from anywhere, the tourist exclaimed to one of the natives: 'Why, what do you do when any of you are ill? You can never get a doctor.' 'Nae, sir,' replied Sandy. 'We've just to dee a natural death.'"

* * *

Sugar Starches and Fats.

NOW that the season of overeating is upon us, the following most excellent remarks, by Mrs. S. T. Rorer, published in the Ladies' Home Journal, about a year ago, should be carefully read—and remembered. Mrs. Rorer is one of the very few writers on dietetic subjects, in women's magazines, who preaches good, sound sense. She is evidently thoroughly well informed on foods and food values:

Sugars are chemically changed by heat. Cane or common sugar under the influence of heat and moisture rapidly changes into invert sugar. If an acid is added in the shape of fruit the change is even more quickly accomplished. One of these sugars, a dextrose, is very prone to fermentation, causing flatulency and discomfort. The other, levulose, a deadly-sweet sugar, is likely to provoke indigestion. Pure, uncooked cane sugar is more wholesome, then, than cooked sugar combined with fruits. Fresh fruits and sugar may be wholesome, but when made into preserves they are good food spoiled by bad combinations and cooking.

"Sugar in no way corrects an acid. An acid is neutralized only by alkali. It is lack of knowledge regarding the chemical composition of sugar that prevents the housewife from making fruit jellies easily. There are very few people who can eat sweets for any length of time without having weak or impaired digestion.

"If starch is toasted, as in the crust of bread or toast, it is changed by the heat, into dextrin. This aids in its digestion. It is not, however, well to use dextrinized foods to any great extent; they produce sour stomach, and in turn indigestion and constipation. Use all foods as nearly natural as possible, and avoid complicated, cooked combinations.

"Rhubarb contains acid-oxalate of potash, which, to begin with, is not wholesome and, when cooked with sugar, is doubly bad. We have an invert sugar as well as an acid to contend with, and irritation of the stomach and kidneys must follow.

"Uncooked fats, such as butter, cream and olive oil, are valuable foods, especially in cold weather; they contain a large percentage of carbon and a smaller percentage of oxygen than starches and sugars; hence they produce more heat and energy. When fats are heated they are chemically changed—that is, they decompose into fatty acids, and these are irritating to the intestinal tract. All cooked or heated fats cripple digestion."

* * *

Good Suggestions.

THE late magazine "Suggestion" was one of the sanest and most comprehensible of the misnamed "New Thought" publications—"New Thought" was old when Job wrote. Suggestion got out some good quotations, in the shape of leaflets, cards for the wall, and post cards. Here are a few specimens:

"A little more patience, a little more charity for all, a little more devotion, a little more love; with less bowing down to the past, and a silent ignoring of pretended authority; a brave looking forward to the future with more faith in our fellows, and the race will be ripe for a great burst of light and life."—[Fra Elbertus.

"I believe that no one can harm us but ourselves; that sin is misdirected energy; that there is no devil but fear; and that the Universe is planned for good. We know that work is a blessing, that winter is as necessary as summer, that night is as useful as day, that Death is a manifestation of Life, and just as good. I believe in the Now and Here. I believe in You and I believe in a Power that is in Ourselves that makes for Righteousness."—[Fra Elbertus.

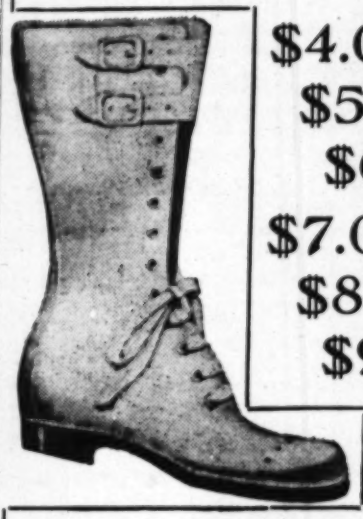
"So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend."—[Robert Louis Stevenson.

"The highest culture is to speak no ill."—[Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"Die when I may, I want it said of me, by those who know me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower, where I thought a flower would grow."—[Abraham Lincoln.

[CONTINUED ON 30TH. PAGE.]

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SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 19.
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Gentlemen—I want you to know the good work that Uricsol is doing here in San Diego. There are more people here to "rise up and call you blessed" than you have any idea. One man who has been under treatment for about three years for eczema and has paid out hundreds of dollars has been almost cured with three bottles of Uricsol. He is about the happiest man on earth and I am glad because I told him of the cure. So many people whom I have told about the remedy have come into the store to tell me that they felt like new persons after taking a few bottles. The good work is certainly going on. Yours truly, M. P. W., Marston's Store.

URICSOL CHEMICAL CO.
2302 South Grand Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Kalliwoda's Sootherine
Best for babies. Contains no opiates. Relieves constipation, colic, convulsions, indigestion and fretfulness.
PRICE 25c. ALL DRUGGISTS.

"Dr. Kalliwoda's Cold and Grip Cure is the best I ever used.—A. B. Barret, of Stetson, Barret Co., wholesale grocers, Los Angeles.
PRICE 25c. ALL DRUGGISTS.

Dr. Kalliwoda's "Livrets"
Are conquering pills for stomach, liver and bowel ills.
PRICE 25c. ALL DRUGGISTS.

TrussesThat FIT
Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supporters, and Belts our Specialty. Also large line of Invalid Chairs for sale or rent.
PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO.,
415 W. Fifth St. (Opp. Park.) Home Phone F6122

BUY IT AND TRY IT.
MEXALINE SOAP
FOR
DANDRUFF
YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT.

Pacific Surgical Manufacturing Company
Manufacturers of Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supporters
Largest Establishment West of Chicago
212 South Hill Street

THE MENTONE SANATORIUM—
For diseases of the Lungs and Throat. For particulars address
The Manager, Mentone, Cal.

NEED ONE DAY OF REST.

Originator of Sunday Closing Movement in Kansas City Issues Big

Each man must work for Roosevelt as first choice from primary to convention, but should he by any remote possibility be prevented from running, or should he finally decide against a third term, then it was Cortelyou for second choice.

of the church, as young Clarkson is endeavoring again to get possession of her, the family believes.

Miss Maloney has never been in America since her elopement, and her father, Martin Maloney, will not re-

to pay their western creditor banks the money they owed them, and thus producing the distress throughout the country."

The entire company had been tak a brief vacation here preparatory resuming work again Christmas ni Miss Parsons played the part of Sy

HUNGRY THOUSANDS.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

"Pitch upon that cause of life which is most excellent, and custom will render it the most delightful."—[Pythagoras.

"Do it now," was a favorite motto of Suggestion. There was also reproduced the phrase from Proverbs: "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." The editor would suggest that this might be paraphrased to read: "As a man digesteth in his stomach, so is he." You can't expect amiability from a dyspeptic, or high thinking from a glutton. Suggestion might also reproduce that old but true "gag:" "Is life worth living? That depends on the liver."

"Suggestion" is now amalgamated with the "Stellar Ray," published at Detroit.

* * *

A Christmas Sentiment.

THE following lines were written by W. J. Lampton and published in the New York Herald. The poem was appropriated by the editor from the scrap-book of Frank Miller of Riverside, who knows a good thing when he sees it:

It isn't the thinking how grateful we are
For the kindness of friends come to bless
Our sorrow or loss
'Neath the weight of the Cross;
It is telling our gratefulness.

It isn't the love that they have in their heart
And neglect or forget to reveal,
That brightens the lives
Of husbands and wives;
It is telling the love that they feel.

It isn't the thinking of good to mankind
That comes as a cooling drink
To the famishing ones
Of Earth's daughters and sons;
It is telling the good that we think.

It isn't the music, asleep in the strings
Of the lute, that entrances the ear.
And brings to the breast
The spirit of rest;
It is only the music we hear.

It isn't the lilies we hide from the world
Nor the roses we keep as our own,
That are strewn at our feet
By the angels we meet
On our way to the Great White Throne.

It isn't the silence of hope unexpressed
That hearkens and strengthens the weak
To triumph through strife
For the great things of life;
It's the words of good cheer that we speak

* * *

The Liquor Traffic.

THE City Council is considering the question of raising the saloon licenses. It would be well for the Councilmen to remember that while high license is all right in its way, it is by no means sufficient to insure a better class of saloons, for the simple reason that the man who robs his customers, or doctors his liquor, can much better afford to pay $500 a month than an honest saloon-keeper who sells pure stuff—so far as he can get it—can afford to pay $200. What should be done is to make a careful inquiry as to the character of a man to whom a liquor license is granted. As it is, no attention whatever is paid to this important question, except once in a while, when a place becomes altogether too notorious. In Germany, the "Herr Wirth" is one of the most prominent and respected members of the community. Consequently, the evils which attach to the liquor traffic in America are there lacking, or rare.

By acting along this line, much might be done to lessen the evils which now attend the liquor traffic. So long as the business is licensed by the Federal and local authorities, it is only right that those authorities should exert themselves to see that it is carried on in such a way as to work the least injury to the public.

By the way, Adolph Busch, the St. Louis brewer, said some sensible things, in an interview with the Pasadena correspondent of The Times, published in The Times on December 13. Mr. Busch declared that prohibition has always proved an evil in every State where it is a law, encouraging the use of whisky and other high intoxicants, while it decreases the sale of light wines and light beers. He added:

"From the standpoint of temperance, the greatest foe to drunkenness is good, light beer. I can show from my books and records scores of communities in which we have practically driven the sale of whisky out of the saloons and hotels and that every year the volume of traffic in the high intoxicants is growing less. On the other hand, I can show that in every State where there is a prohibition law the sale of whisky, and that of a bad quality, is increasing year by year.

"Another great feature that is overlooked in this battle for temperance is the sale of patent medicines, and in proportion to the population there are more purchasers of patent medicines made up of alcohol at a hundred proof and over, with a little flavoring in the mixture, among these temperance women and men than in any other class."

There is no doubt that well-meaning but misguided people have done much to retard the spread of true temperance by their intemperate efforts to force upon States and communities sumptuary laws, of which a large majority of the community do not approve, and which therefore cannot be effectually enforced. Such men as Francis Murphy and his son William, who has taken up his father's work in Los Angeles, accomplish vastly more for the cause of temperance than all the professional political prohibitionists have, in the past, or ever will in the future.

* * *

More About Christmas Presents.

BELIEVING that the custom of giving gifts at Christmas needs radical reform, Mrs. Carrie V. Shaw Rice, of Tacoma, Wash., a poetess and prominent club woman, with numerous friends who indorse her opinion, has begun a crusade against what she terms "the Christmas giving habit." "We are not against the custom of giving at Christmas," says Mrs. Rice, "but we are against the abuse of the custom. The day is kept in memory of the Christ Child, and to my mind, and also in the opinion of friends of mine, children only should be the beneficiaries of our gratuities. It is a child's holiday."

* * *

A Great Paper.

THE attention of outside readers of the Care of the Body, who only see the Sunday paper, is called to the forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times, which makes its appearance, as usual, on the 1st of January. It will consist of five parts, each the size of The Times magazine, containing more than forty full-page illustrations. It will also contain a great mass of information regarding Los Angeles, Southern California and the great southwest. This publication has for twenty years been compiled by the editor of the Care of the Body department, consequently, he is able to guarantee that the statements it contains in regard to the resources and attractions of this section are truthful and conservative. The price of the Midwinter Number, including postage, is 15 cents.

* * *

Fish as Food.

A RECENT bulletin of the Agricultural Department states that fish, caught by the gills, and allowed to die in the water by slow degrees, as is the case where gill nets are used, undergo decomposition very readily, and are inferior for food. The custom of landing fish alive, and allowing them to die slowly, is not only inhumane, but lessens the wholesomeness of the fish. The editor is often astounded at the callousness of apparently delicately-nurtured women, who may be seen, sitting fishing on our ocean piers, with unfortunate fish by their sides, slowly squirming in their death agonies. Do these people never think?

Well, suffering animals, used for food, are amply revenged on man.

Fish, killed immediately after catching, remain firm, and bear shipments better than those allowed to die slowly.

Fish contains only a trifle more phosphorous than meat.

Fish which has been frozen, and after thawing kept for a time before it is cooked, is especially likely to contain injurious ptomaines. It might have been added that the same is true of other animal foods.

* * *

Genius the Product of Middle Age.

THAT comparatively few men and women of genius were the eldest children of their parents is a fact announced by Dr. Louise G. Rabinovitch, of New York, in a paper on "The Genesis of Genius," read before the recent International Congress on Psychiatry, at Amsterdam. The parents of great men were, for the most part, of a ripe age, at the time of the conception of the latter. That is to say, the cellular potentiality of the parents was then at its maximum, from the mental as well as the physical point of view.

This rather upsets the theory attributed to Osler, but since repudiated by him.

Well, you can't expect an apprentice to produce a masterpiece—from either end of the spine.

* * *

Disease Is One.

FOLLOWING from "Osteopathic Health" is in line with remarks often made here:

"No disease is really 'separate'—a thing apart from the rest of the body. Disease of any one organ or system always disturbs other organs and systems; it runs in a cycle, traversing the whole constitution, only to return to the starting point after making the rounds of the body, with added miseries gleaned from all other disturbed functions."

* * *

Correspondents and Curios.

MANY curious communications are addressed to the editor of this department. For instance, among the contents of one week's mail were the following:

A woman writes from Washington Territory, asking if there is such a machine in existence as an exclusive nut grinder, for making nut butter, that will successfully grind all kinds of nut meats, including raw Spanish peanuts. Nut mills, with changeable parts, for various foods, may be had at any first-class hardware store. But the editor wouldn't eat raw peanuts. Too much like soap.

A man writes from Illinois, asking the editor to send him a sample of pure olive oil. Does the correspondent think the editor conducts a mercantile business, or a mail-order establishment?

A Los Angeles man sends the editor a sample of a drug, prescribed to a young friend of his by a quack, for seminal emissions, also a rectal suppository. They have been consigned to the sewer, where they belong.

Another correspondent sends the long-suffering editor a sample of his urine. It has also gone where it belongs. It didn't look very nice. But then, the editor is not a very good judge of urine.

It seems that a considerable proportion of the readers of this department are interested in the subject of seminal weakness. Referring to a brief advice given the editor to a high school pupil, a correspondent advances this original idea: He proposes that the editor shall find him another man, afflicted in the same way, and that they shall take turns at sitting up during the night—half a night each—to watch each other, and rouse the sleeper when necessary. How is that for an idea? The correspondent fails to say whether he has yet righted it.

Again, a Long Beach woman, referring to the same case, advised the young man to "commit to memory a dozen or a hundred elevating quotations from noble

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

DENT'S
Toothache Gum
not only stops toothache instantly, but cleans the cavity, removes all odor, and prevents decay. Keep a supply and save many a dentist bill.
A Swell Affair.
There are imitations. See that you get Dent's Toothache Gum.
At all druggists, 15 cents, or by mail.
Dent's Corn Gum Cures Corns and Bunions, Etc.
C. S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

HOLLOW CHEEKS
NECKS, SHOULDERS, BUSTS, HANDS AND ARMS FILLED OUT PERMANENTLY IN A VISIT.
THIS TISSUE BUILDER is placed painlessly and permanently in the desired spot, where the proper amount of fat should be, and takes its place AT ONCE as if nature had placed it there, forming a solid healthy tissue IMPOSSIBLE TO DETECT.
Absolutely No Paraffine—No Lumps
Facial defects corrected on positive guarantee. Dr. McNAIL, Expert Dermatologist. Practice established in Los Angeles in 1895. PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 12 YEARS AGO AND PRESENT PATRONS CAN BE SEEN AND INTERVIEWED. Physicians' endorsement and reference on file. Office and Sanatarium (129½) One Door Nine and a Half North Flower. West Second Street. Phone A7101. COURSE TAUGHT.

Toes Cramped
1 Natural foot
2 Partial flat foot.
3 Complete flat foot.
NO.1. NO.2 NO.3
The print of the weak foot tells the whole story. The cramping of the toes is caused by the arch of the foot becoming weak, allowing the bones to bend down at every step and force the toes forward in the shoe. To hold the bones firmly in their normal place, wear Arch Supports is the cure. No larger shoe required. A pair $2.00 and up. Consultation free.
DR. H. A. SEATON, Foot Specialist.
Hours 9 to 6. 408-409 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Hill.

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204 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Ladies, if you want to learn a profitable business that will interest you in our College of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture. All branches taught professionally by Dr. MacDonald and other experts. Diplomas and licenses given graduates. Special attention given Hair Manufacturing. Our toilet preparations are absolutely pure. Call or write for particulars.
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Room 40, 204 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

RUPTURE CURED by
NATURE
AIDED BY
Dr. Nature AID PETTER.
ALSO MAKES MONEYBACK TRUSS.
MERCANTILE PLACE.
Why not make some afflicted relative or friend happy a pleasure by giving them comfort.

Los Angeles Maternity Sanitarium
A hospital for taking care of maternity cases. Modern convenience and comfort, with skilled attendants. Ladies who are nervous or in need of quiet, rest and care should call or phone. MME. C. STEVENSON, Matron and Manager. 1137 So. Hope St. Home Phone F5...

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For STAR, ZONOPHONE, VICTOR and EDISON Talking Machines and Records, go to EXTON'S MUSIC STORE, 331 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Sold on EASY PAYMENTS.

The Edison Phonograph
Sold on Easy Terms
Fiske Talking Machine Co.
327 WEST FOURTH

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Corn Gum Cures Corns and Bunions, Etc.
ENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

ture, with which to annihilate an unchaste thought, the second it threatens to intrude." By the time a person had gone over a hundred quotations it would be about time to get up and go to work.

An Arizona correspondent asks the address of a sanatarium on the Pacific Coast where the patients go naked. Another incident was when a venerable graybeard made his way up to the editor's residence, all the way from Ventura county, and earnestly requested information as to what he should eat while he was fasting.

A Soldiers' Home correspondent puts forth the bright idea that a law should be passed forbidding the marriage of any woman who has reached the age of 45, and dissolving the marriage relations of those who have reached that age; then providing that such women shall adopt a bloomer costume and go after a job, the idea being that this will give a chance to younger women and tend to prevent race suicide. This is about the "rawest" yet.

A school teacher in Washington State writes to ask the editor to save her life, by giving her work on the paper, where she can enjoy the sunshine of California. This opens up an awful train of responsibilities, if the editor is expected to save the lives of all readers of this department who pine for our glorious sunshine. The editor replied that young women in a print shop do not have much opportunity to enjoy sunshine during working hours, either here or anywhere else; also, that location and climate are, after all, of relatively little importance, as compared with the breathing of pure fresh air, day and night. If a person does that, they may be healthy and long-lived in any part of the world—even at the north pole, although, of course, from a point of view of comfort and pleasure, California has charms that other sections do not possess. But then, everybody can't come to California, and in that case, the next best thing is to get all the fresh air you can, wherever you happen to be.

A Los Angeles county man asks, all in one breath, (1) How to preserve the body of a relative for six months, until he should be ready to take it East. (2) How to make a will that would stick. The correspondent was asked what he took the editor for—an embalmer, a lawyer, or both.

A woman recently sent 10 cents for a copy of the editor's "pamphlet on diet," and asked for advice in regard to a severe case of rheumatism with which she is afflicted, also for advice in regard to her husband, who suffers from chronic diarrhoea. All this for 10 cents.

Twenty-seven years ago, when the editor was running the "Wasp," in San Francisco, such communications would have been regarded as a godsend, but now they are somewhat of a nuisance. If this sort of thing keeps up, the editor will be forced to hire an extra secretary, to attend to his correspondence. Correspondents should bear in mind that this department of The Times is not intended to be anything like a doctor's consultation parlor. Once more, attention is called to a portion of the standing notice at the head of this department, reading as follows:

"The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects, of public interest, will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail."

There are good, conscientious people in Los Angeles who treat disease without drugs—osteopaths, naturopaths and others. Look up one of them, follow his instructions, and pay him promptly the reasonable fee he will probably ask. Above all things, however, study, and learn to think for yourself. There is no mystery about health and disease, although the doctors would like us believe there is. An intelligent man should be ashamed to be ignorant of the make-up and working of his own body, and how to keep well, than he would be not to understand the details of his own business.

* * *

A NEWSPAPER item runs as follows: "A soft-boiled egg contains more energy than a pound of beefsteak." This item is misleading, unless a person knows something about the constituents of foods. A pound of the edible portion of a sirloin steak, containing 62 per cent. of water, contains a little over 6 ounces of nourishment. The edible portion of an egg, containing 74 per cent. of water, and averaging 1¾ ounces in weight, contains about 1¼ ounces of nourishment. The albumen in the beef consists almost entirely of albumin, whereas the egg contains also oil, which produces energy, whereas albumin is used for the repairing of the body. This energy-producing matter is lacking in the beef, and the large excess of proteid it contains is the cause of a vast number of chronic ailments among those who eat flesh food freely. The white of the egg is pure albumin. Hence, eggs, as well as flesh, should be eaten, after all, in great moderation.

* * *

Golden Opportunities.

WEALTH, education and success are all made up of the thousands of daily opportunities that come to every one. The most important constituent in success is to get busy with the little opportunities. If we take care of the little ones the big ones will take care of themselves.—[Dr. J. H. Tilden, in "A Stuffed Club."

* * *

Digestion—Deep Breathing.

HANNING SEVERANCE sends the following sensible remarks, on the subject of a very common ailment:

"Everybody knows the force of habits, and when I find a lot of people afflicted with constipation and their complaints of inability to cure it, I wonder they do not get in the habit of going to stool at a certain hour, night and morning. Nothing is more beneficial and effective for normal passages than set times, rigidly adhered to. It is not only very inconvenient to wait until such a time as nature manifests a marked desire for relief—for no one knows at what hour it may come or where you will be—but is positively foolish. Have a time for this absolutely necessary movement and stick to it; and what time is better than immediately after the morning and the evening meal? More than twenty-five years ago I accepted this suggestion, and have continued the habit ever since, and with proper food have had but little reason to complain of that universal American complaint, constipation.

"And now one word about deep breathing. One of the most enthusiastic advocates of it I ever saw was met last week. He informed me that his physical condition was seriously bad, his heart weak, pulse low, blood thick, and very impure as revealed by boils that came often and stayed long. He got the idea of deep breathing and began, starting with twenty-five or thirty long, deep breaths, and extending the number until by count he went up to 500 in one day. Result: All his ills have departed, and he enjoys better health and has more vigor than he has known for years, while his mental powers are clear and active, and his thinker works with ease and rapidity, as it used to. Verily, there is more in the air we breathe than most folks are aware of, and when it is the only absolutely free thing—barring sunshine—that we can get in this world of physical necessities, no one should stint himself in the use of it. I believe the time is coming fast when thoughtful people will have sleeping apartments out of doors, and stuffy, ill-ventilated bedchambers will be shunned as we now shun impure water, and overeating, so common in early life. Existence without health is worthless and unsatisfactory. Drugs and doctors do not insure health, but living in conformity with nature's laws, a little more of which we are learning every day. The department you are in charge of is the best feature of The Times, and is doing more good for ignorant—therefore suffering—humanity than anything else. 'Conditions make men what they are,' therefore let us learn what conditions are essential to health and happiness, and profit that knowledge."

* * *

No Fear of a Famine.

REFERRING to the high price of wheat, a Paris dispatch quotes a flour man as saying that the population of the world is getting beyond the supply of wheat, as predicted by the German professor, Pohle, some years ago.

Prof. Pohle is "off his base," as also was the Englishman Malthus, who published a book on the same subject, a century ago. In the first place, with the new method of dry agriculture, recently introduced, we shall be able, in this country, to enormously increase the yield of wheat. Then, again, in Canada there is a virgin territory that is able to raise wheat for a large proportion of the population of the earth.

In course of time—after you and I are dead and gone—the earth may be too thickly populated to be able to afford the extravagant luxury of flesh eating, which, in the editor's opinion will be no loss, but a distinct gain. Possibly, still later, in the course of centuries, we may not be able to raise enough wheat, but it will be thousands of years, if ever, when this world outgrows its capacity for raising food for the inhabitants thereof.

Malthus overlooked the fact that there are foods which yield a much greater amount of nourishment to the acre than wheat. A square mile, planted in wheat, will support 2000 persons, a square mile of walnuts 9000 persons and a square mile of bananas 40,000 persons. On the other hand, a square mile devoted to grazing cattle will only support fifty persons. Evidently, therefore, flesh eating must before long become a luxury for the rich.

* * *

'Tanks, Paul.

A WORTHY correspondent, who is evidently of Scandinavian nativity, sends the editor the following communication, from Aguanga, Riverside county. It is too good to spoil by corrections, so it is printed as received:

"As this is Tanksgiving I feel that I must give tanks to You & to every good Person that is working for the uplifting of Humanety as I am a farmer & have studied the laws of nature & know the Value & effect of feeding the deferent foodproducts on human as well as on stock, you can understand how I apresiat your effort to inlighten the world on this most imporent subject it is a petty that the American people composed of the strongest & bravest of European nations are ignorently & unknowingly comiting suside, & how glad I am to see that the Agreculural Department of U. S. have com to your assistance with the recomandation of our President Roosevelt, I sinserly hope & beleave now that our leding Educators will study this matter & prepare themselves to recomend a system of Education of our childrens that will inable them to live a natural life Moral & Physical may the good work go on & may you live a long life & see & injoy the fruits of your labor is the best wishes of Your Friend Paul Thomsen."

* * *

An Apt Simile.

"POLONIUS" sends the following:

"Did you ever think how much a person who is sick—or thinks he is—is like a gasoline engine, a familiar type of which we see in the automobiles on the streets any day? Not a steam engine, mind you, for when you open the valve and let on the steam the engine begins to run. Not so with the gasoline engine. There it stands all ready to run, all oiled up, the supply of gasoline ample, the battery ready to supply the electricity to furnish the spark. Open the valve and let on the gasoline. Will it run? By no means. What, then, is lacking? Simply to give the fly-wheel a turn or two, and away it goes.

"Just so with the sick person, many a time. There stands the human machine, a little out of sorts, but it doesn't begin to mend. A physician's prescription, a dose of patent medicine, a vigorous rub, or something of that kind, gives the fly-wheel of the human engine the necessary turn or two. When, lo and behold! the patient is cured and the physician or the remedy gets the credit."

In other words, they need a helpful suggestion. Many a man has felt better, because a wise friend has said to him: "How well you are looking," and many a man has felt worse because some fool Job's comforter has remarked: "Why, what's the matter with you?"

* * *

Hindu Wisdom.

FOLLOWING is among a number of quaint and clever Hindu aphorisms, gathered together by Arthur Gilterman, in a unique little book:

"God ripes the mangoes,
"The Farmer shakes the tree;
"God cures the patient,
"The Doctor takes the fee."

YE EXMASSE DINNER OF OLDE.

The antiquary took more cranberry sauce and refilled his glass.

"A Christmas dinner in feudal times," he said, "was served at 11 o'clock in the morning. It began with plum pudding, or 'plum porridge,' as they called it in their old-fashioned way; a suet pudding stuffed with raisins, currants, prunes, mace, cloves and ginger.

"Next came a boar's head on a silver platter decorated with holly. This dish was heralded with a flourish of trumpets and the lighting of the great Yule log. The head had a lemon in its mouth. A hot mustard sauce went with it. It tasted, I believe, on the pig. Boar's head—on the pig—ha, ha, ha!"

Perceiving that the execrable pun had been grasped by all, the antiquary resumed:

"The third course was a peacock in full plumage. Its beak was gilded, and it was stuffed with spices and sweet herbs.

"Geese and capons followed, drenched with amber grease; and then came frumenty, for which I'll give you the recipe."

The old man read here from his note-book:

"'Frumenty.—Take clean wheat, and bray it in a mortar till the hulls be all gone off, and seethe it till it burst, and take it up and let it cool; and take clean, fresh broth and sweet milk of almonds, or sweet milk of kine, and temper it all, and take the yolks of eggs. Boil it a little, and wet it down, and mess it forth with fat venison.'

"There were other fixings," the antiquary ended, "such as hacken sausage, brawn pudding and souse, cheese, apples and nuts. The drinks were beer, Malvoisie and sherris sack."

A BREAK-DOWN.

"That dog of yours," said Tete de Veau, "looks thoroughly fagged. Have you had him out hunting?"

L'Oignon, shaking his head, patted the animal compassionately.

"No," said he. "My wife took him on a Christmas shopping trip, and he has been off his feed ever since. He's a young dog, you know, and not good for more than forty or fifty miles a day."

Go Elsewhere First
Then Come to Us
AND YOU WILL FIND THAT WE CAN
Save You 10% to 33%
Plenty of stock still to select from, and plenty clerks to wait upon you. We have a fine line of high-grade gold-filled bracelets at $5.00, worth $7.50 to $10.00. Best line of gold-filled combs in the city $1.00 to $5.00. Solid gold combs $3.00 up. Lockets and chains are very stylish. We have them all prices.
A fine line of alligator hand bags from $3.25 to $17.50, fine assortment. Also a splendid assortment of leather bags at $1.00 to $6.00 all the newest styles. Fine pearl opera glasses guaranteed, only $4.90. Fine umbrellas for ladies or gentlemen at $2.50 and up. 25 per cent. off regular prices.
We are closing out our entire watch department at cost. This is a splendid chance to save the regular retailer's profit. Don't buy a watch till you see ours. The values we offer in solid gold set rings and signet rings will surprise. Be sure and see them before you buy.
Fleming's
531 S. Broadway

NEED ONE DAY OF REST.

Originator of Sunday Closing Move-

as first choice from primary to convention, but should he by any remote possibility be prevented from running, or should he finally decide against a third term, then it was Cortelyou for

of the church, as young Clarkson is endeavoring again to get possession of her, the family believes.

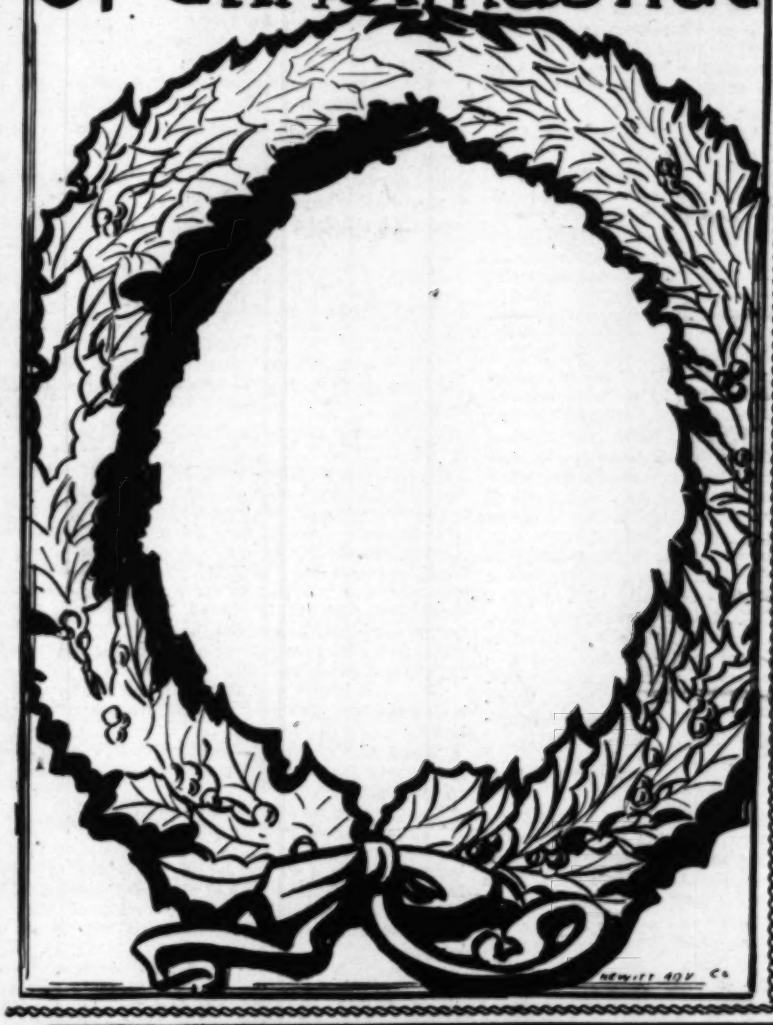
Miss Maloney has never been in America since her elopement, and her father, Martin Maloney, will not re-

to pay their Western [illegible] the money they owed them, and thus producing the distress throughout the country."

The entire company had been a brief vacation here prepar resuming work again Christm Miss Parsons played the part

HUNGRY THOUSANDS.

It Adds To The Joy Of Christmas Tide



Equitable Savings Bank

Does Not Loan Money to—

Any officer, director or employee,
Or to any member of his family,
Or to any firm in which he is interested,
Or to any corporation in which he is a stockholder.

It Does Not—

Buy anything from him,
Sell anything to him, or
Allow him to overdraw his account.

It Does Not—

Make any personal loans,
Or purchase stocks of any character,
Or bonds in any corporation.

It Has—

No unsecured loans,
No second liens,
No assets of a fluctuating value,
No encumbered assets.

First and Spring Streets



Merry Christmas to all
And to all a good wish-

That every Stocking on
Christmas morn hold
a box of
BISHOP'S RUBIDOUX CHOCOLATES

BISHOP & COMPANY, Los Angeles.